

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ALL-MILITARY
AIRPORT BACKED
BY NAVAL AIR
STATION CHIEF

Indorsement Given to
Proposal of Former
CAA Man to Reduce
Hazards at Lambert
Field.

A proposal to construct a separate all-military airport in the St. Louis area as a means of reducing flight hazards at Lambert-St. Louis Field was indorsed today by Capt. Clayton F. Miller, commander of the Naval Air Station at Lambert Field.

Under the proposal, advanced by Sidney F. McCullough, former supervising agent in charge of the Civil Aeronautics Administration safety office here, all flight operations of the various branches of the armed services and of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. would be transferred to a new outlying field, leaving Lambert for the exclusive use of commercial and private flying.

There have been four crashes of jet fighter planes in the vicinity of the airport in the last eight months.

Views Almost Identical.

"Mr. McCullough's views are almost identical with mine," Capt. Miller said. "I go along with the proposal entirely."

Capt. Miller pointed out the Navy wants to erect some permanent buildings to meet its growing operational needs at the Air Station, but is unable to do so because the city of St. Louis is unwilling to execute long-term leases for this purpose. Thus, another field would meet this need, he said.

Increasing congestion at Lambert Field caused by rising air traffic is a matter of concern to the Navy, he said. "We are going to be seriously affected when the saturation point is reached," he said.

Survey of Traffic.

If all military traffic had been removed from Lambert-St. Louis Field last year, the traffic load would have been reduced by nearly one third, an examination of traffic figures for 1955 shows.

A total of 193,568 plane movements were recorded at the airport last year. A takeoff or landing is recorded as one plane movement. In addition, simulated instrument landing system or ground controlled approaches, without actual touchdown of the planes, are recorded as two plane movements just as though a complete instrument landing system had been used. They do not contribute to congestion on the ground, such operations have the same effect on traffic as though they were actual landings.

The complete figures for last year include: Airlines, 83,904 plane movements; Air Force-Army from outside the local area, 13,300; Air Force-Army from the local area, 7,655; itinerant Navy, 27,191; local Navy, 12,034; itinerant civil, other than airline, 41,294; and civil from the local area, 6,190.

The total military movements, both from the local area and outside, were 62,180 for the year.

Traffic at the airport has been showing a steady growth in almost all categories except local civil and local Navy flying. Last year's total of plane movements was almost the same as in 1951—193,568 and 193,314, respectively.

Training Flying Out.

In that five-year period, however, virtually all training flying has been removed from Lambert Field. A combination of an administrative regulation and the end of the veterans' training program stopped "touch and go" landings for civil aircraft in that period, and the Navy voluntarily stopped its landing and takeoff practice at the airport.

Local civil plane movements dropped from 42,272 in 1951 to 27,191 in 1955.

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Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning near 20; high tomorrow afternoon near 40.

TEMPERATURE.

Normal maximum this date 47; normal minimum 30.

Yesterday's high 38 at 5 a.m.; low 29 at 11:30 p.m.

Rainfall this year: 2.92 inches; normal: 3.72 inches.

All weather data, including forecasts and temperature, are available at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 4, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 9D.

Sunset, 5:46 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:42 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis.—2.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Subduing Colorado Kidnaper



EUGENE C. HURST being handcuffed by Pueblo (Colo.) police officers who captured the accused kidnaper last night.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. JACKSON at their home at Pueblo after her rescue.

115 INDICTED
FOR NEGROES'
BUS BOYCOTT

Montgomery (Ala.) Jury
Says 'Violence Is Inevitable' Under Present Policies.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 22 (AP)—A grand jury yesterday indicted 115 persons for taking active part in the Negro boycott of busses.

The jury report warned that "violence is inevitable" in Montgomery "if we continue on our present course of race relations."

The indictments were returned in 11 true bills under a seldom used state statute which makes conspiracy to boycott a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in prison and a \$1000 fine.

The jury's written report said the attack on Alabama's segregation laws by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is primarily responsible for current racial unrest in Montgomery.

"Disturb, dislike and hatred are being taught in a community which for more than a generation has enjoyed exemplary race relations," the jurors said.

One Negro on jury.

The jury was composed of 17 white men and one Negro, E. T. Sinclair, head waiter at the Montgomery Country Club.

There was no way to tell how Sinclair voted on the indictments.

Nine Negro ministers were among the first arrested under the indictments. Among others was E. D. Nixon, former state president of the N.A.A.C.P., whose home was bombed the night of Feb. 1.

The ministers included: The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, pastor of the Negro First Baptist Church and one of the foremost spokesmen for the Negro during the boycott.

Dr. S. S. Seay of Montgomery, executive secretary of the home missions board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

'Sea Monster' Puzzles Britain;

Photos of No Help to Experts

LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP)—Photographs of the Thames river "sea monster" taken by a visiting American botanist failed to clear up the mystery of the creature.

The "monster" was first seen Sunday by persons strolling near the houses of Parliament. They telephoned police.

Yesterday Botanist Herbert D. Floyd of London, O., was studying thistles in a meadow at Marlow, 25 miles above the city, when he spotted the creature.

It was moving at 1½ knots with a fin sticking four or five

WOMAN RESCUED
AS HER KIDNAPER
IS SEIZED, SHOT

Her Husband Wounded
as He, Others Save
Her Following Chase
Near Pueblo, Colo.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 22 (AP)—A kidnaper was captured and his woman victim freed unharmed early today in a fight outlined by police car spotlights in a field.

The abductor, Eugene C. Hurst, the kidnapped woman's husband, was wounded.

Mrs. Nancy Jackson, 27 years old, escaped without injury after being held captive 2½ hours.

Jackson, a well-to-do automobile dealer, Police Capt. Robert Mayberry and Tony Fortino, manager of Jackson's agency, leaped on Hurst as he held a loaded pistol at Mrs. Jackson's head.

"He asked me if Bob (her husband) was home," Mrs. Jackson said. "When I told him no, he said: 'Get over; we're going for a ride.'"

Forced to Phone Home.

Mrs. Jackson said she had never before seen her abductor, who covered her with his weapon and several times forced her to call from pay telephone stations to inquire if Jackson had arrived home from an Exchange Club meeting.

When finally Jackson did answer, Hurst took the receiver and demanded money. He mentioned no figure, nor did he threaten to harm Mrs. Jackson, but implied that she was in danger should Jackson not obey.

Jackson said he had no money readily available and would have to get it from one of two safes at his agency. Hurst arranged a rendezvous in Mineral Palace Park.

"How will I recognize you?" Jackson asked.

"I'll find you and flash my lights," Hurst countered.

"All right," Jackson said. "Don't harm my wife."

"Don't you call the cops," Hurst replied.

Jackson immediately called Capt. Mayberry and alerted police cars and then drove a police station wagon to meet Jackson at the latter's garage.

Spotted by Police.

Fortino joined Jackson and the police captain and the three sought to open one of the safes. Their efforts were interrupted when Mayberry heard a police broadcast saying police cars had spotted Hurst and Mrs. Jackson in the park, and were giving chase in the direction of Canon City, 38 miles west.

The three men joined the chase, and again by radio learned that Hurst and his victim had been halted 27 miles west of here by Police Sgt. Herman R. Huskins and State Patrolman Carroll Powers.

With their cars parked within a few feet of each other, Huskins yelled to Hurst: "I'll take her (Mrs. Jackson's) place."

"I'll release her if you give me Jackson," Hurst yelled back. Told that Jackson was nowhere about, Hurst then pointed his pistol at Mrs. Jackson's head and forced her over a wire fence at the side of U. S. Highway 50 into the field.

Trail Is Lost.

In the darkness, Huskins and Powers sought to follow the two but lost their trail.

Jackson, Mayberry and Fortino arrived and their spotlights ablaze, drove the police vehicle through the fence and onto the field where their lights picked up Hurst and Mrs. Jackson crouching behind a bush.

The three rescuers halted their vehicle within 20 feet of the pair. They got out and, standing in the fringe of the lighted beam, Jackson advanced slowly.

"I'll pay you the ransom. That's what you want, isn't it?"

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EISENHOWER HAS
DECIDED TO RUN,
ADAMS AND HALL
SAID TO REPORT

He Will Announce
After Testing Himself
Physically, According
to Rumors in Wash-
ington.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22 (UP)—A White House spokesman today flatly denied that Sherman Adams, the assistant to President Eisenhower, had "passed the word" that the Chief Executive would run for re-election.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—A report swept through political Washington today that Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, and Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall were telling top party leaders that Mr. Eisenhower wants a second term in the White House and will announce his decision after he has made a further personal test of his physical powers.

One version of the unverified rumor was that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson would resign, that his place at the Pentagon would be taken by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and that Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey was the Eisenhower choice for Vice President on the 1956 Republican ticket.

Medical Green Light.

Both Adams and Hall have persistently asserted that the President would seek re-election "if he feels he is able."

Both have pointed out that the recent examination of Mr. Eisenhower by the heart specialists gave the President, from a purely medical standpoint, the green light to run again.

The President played 18 holes of golf today and reporters noted that he was remarkably more relaxed and buoyant than last week when he played nine holes. He is scheduled to return to Washington Saturday and is expected to make an announcement—either for or against running—next week.

The Detroit News, in a dispatch by Martin Hayden of its Washington Bureau, said that there were no ifs, ands or buts regarding the President's decision to run again.

At his press conference on Feb. 8, the President said he ought to have enough information by the end of this month to make his decision. He observed at one point:

"The only thing that, of course, I could use more time for at all is to test myself; how I am going to feel. But I think I can't go much longer than that and be honest with myself."

At another point, he remarked: "I have honestly got to be convinced that I think I can carry this job efficiently."

On Feb. 14, a panel of six heart specialists, headed by Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, told a press conference that a medical standpoint Mr. Eisenhower could reasonably expect five to 10 years of the active life to which a President would be subjected. Dr. White added, however, that "the choice is his, not ours."

Since the medical report, pro-Eisenhower Republicans have been more confident that the President could be persuaded to accept re-nomination.

Over the same period, intraparty opposition to Nixon for to give publicly the reasons for their seeming confidence and until recently they privately admitted that they did not have any direct word from the President whether he would or would not accept re-nomination.

Their main strategy obviously was to build up pressure on the President and to discourage aspirants, such as Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland of California, from announcing their candidacies. So far the latter part of the strategy has worked fairly well. Nixon has been forced to stay under wraps and Knowland has allowed his name to be entered in a few presidential preference primaries only on the understanding that he will be a candidate only if the President does not seek re-election.

SENATE ORDERS INQUIRY
INTO CAMPAIGN GIFTS,
LOBBYING BY 79-1 VOTE

Eisenhower Plays 18-Hole Golf
Game, Longest Since His Attack

Walks Much of Way Around Course —
Humphrey Has 'No Idea' Whether
President Will Run Again.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22—President Eisenhower played a full 18 holes of golf for the first time today, putting his heart to its severest test since his illness. He showed no apparent ill effects from the exercise.

With his vacation host, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, out of town for the day, Mr. Eisenhower drove from Humphrey's plantation to Glen Arven Country Club for his second golf game since his Sept. 24 heart attack.

His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, told reporters afterward he did not believe the exertion had harmed the President.

"This isn't hard on him at all," Dr. Snyder declared. "All he needs is a good game to

keep him happy and well. That pitch-up shot on the last hole was a good way to finish up. That made him happy."

The physician, who accompanied Mr. Eisenhower over the course, said he did not think today's 18-hole game was ahead of the recovery schedule set by the President's doctors, who had said he might be able to play golf by spring.

From all indications, Mr. Eisenhower played a good game, a better one than his first outing last Friday, when he stopped at nine holes and shot an 11-over-par 47.

His score today was not divulged, but his partner, John Walter, golf professional at the club, said the President had "a better score than last Friday."

Walter and Mr. Eisenhower beat their opponents, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and John Hay (Jack) Whitney, by two points, using the Nassau point system of scoring. They won the first nine holes and tied on the last nine.

The foursome played the first

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THIEF RETURNS \$71
'BORROWED' FROM
ST. LOUISAN IN 1951

When Robert F. Arteaga Jr., a commercial photographer, and his family were en route to Cuba in August 1951, they stopped at Miami Beach, Fla., for lunch. While there his billfold was stolen.

That did not worry Arteaga too much, because his wife had, the bulk of their vacation money in her purse in travelers checks. They went on to Cuba. When they returned to St. Louis there was an unsigned letter for Arteaga. It said in effect, "I didn't steal your money, I just borrowed it." The billfold with all of his cards was in the envelope.

Arteaga did not just that. Today the money—\$71—arrived. Arteaga turned it over to the Rev. Eugene Murphy S.J., of the Sacred Heart Program, 3900 Westminister avenue. "Who knows," said Arteaga, "the man who took my wallet may hear the program and it may help him."

NEW YORK COURT
BARS GERMAN CAR;
WHEELS TOO TINY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The "two-and-one-half-person" Messerschmitt automobile, developed by German airplane designer Willy Messerschmitt, has been barred from parkways in New York City.

The Rev. Walter Allen Dealey, an associate minister of the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth avenue, was given a ticket Feb. 1 for driving one of the small three-wheel cars on Henry Hudson parkway.

Magistrate Vernon C. Riddick ruled yesterday that the Messerschmitt violated a city ordinance which prohibits on parkways vehicles whose wheels measure less than 15 inches in diameter. The Messerschmitt has nine-inch wheels.

The minister was given a suspended sentence, but Adolph Gordon, distributor of the Messerschmitt in this country, protested against the bar.

Half of the Uranium-235 will be set aside, principally for power reactors, for use in this country. The uranium allotted domestically will be leased.

Outside the United States, either through lease or sale, the 22,000 pounds of uranium will be designated and safeguarded for peaceful purposes, principally research and power reactors.

The overseas allotment was in addition to 200 kilograms already made available for research reactors abroad. The only exclusions from the new foreign program were the Soviet Union and its satellites plus nations at present producing U-235.

According to the President the 88,000 pounds of U-235 will be sufficient to generate "several million of electrical kilowatts."

Press Barred as Queen Watches
Risqué Sketch in French Revue

LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP)—British reporters said today they were prevented last night from describing Queen Elizabeth's reaction to a mildly risqué sketch in a French revue, "La Plume de Ma Tante."

In the scene called "Trapped" two men find themselves unable to get out of one of the circular booths the French keep on the sidewalks as comfort stations.

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret turned up unexpectedly last night at the Garrick theater. It was the second time Princess Margaret had seen the revue.

Reporter William Hickey of the London Daily Express said the reporters saw the Queen and her party come in.

A few minutes before the "Trapped" scene came on the Queen's detective-guard sitting behind the royal party whispered to a representative of the show who whispered to his publicity man who whispered to the reporters.

"We would be obliged if you do not watch the reaction of the royal family to THAT part of the show," he said.

The reporters filed out and stood in the foyer. They heard roars of laughter and then went back in.

"I hope the royal party found the scene as funny as the rest of the apparently rocking house," Hickey wrote. "But I cannot say."

French actor Robert Dhery said Her Majesty joined in the laughter.

SETS UP SPECIAL
BIPARTISAN UNIT
OF 8 MEMBERS;
LANGER OPPOSES

Broadened Investigation
to Include Attempts
to Influence Any Of-
ficer or Employee
of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Senate, by a 79-to-1 vote, today created a special bipartisan committee to investigate lobbying, campaign contributions and any improper or illegal attempts to influence Senators or any officer or employee of the Government.

The dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Langer (Rep., North Dakota), on roll-call. He said he believed standing committees could handle all necessary investigations.

Before the overwhelming vote adopting a resolution by the Democratic and Republican leaders to create the committee, the Senate accepted an amendment by Senator Fulbright (Dem., Arkansas), to make the inquiry cover any improper attempt to influence anyone in Government.

The resolution calls for an eight-member committee to include four Democrats and four Republicans.

The move for the broad investigation grew out of the furor over a \$2500 campaign contribution offered to Senator Case (Rep., South Dakota), by an oil lawyer-lobbyist in the Senate gas bill fight. Case sprang the money.

Debate on Proposal.

There was a bit of debate over the proposal.

Senator Holland (Dem., Florida), told Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that the proposed investigation could be "a hand-made vehicle for misuse" of any Senator running for re-election this year.

Holland asked assurances any changes of such nature would be gone into and reported on promptly.

Both Johnson and Senator Knowland of California, the Republican leader, told the special committee would not take away the jurisdiction of regular committees to deal with lobbying, corruption in elections, and other such matters.

Senator Gore (Tenn.), Tennessee, chimed in that it was his understanding, too, that the Elections subcommittee he now heads would deal with any contests or other complaints arising out of the 1956 general elections, just as it has in the past.

Senator Lehman (Dem., N.Y.), New York, said he felt the form of inquiry proposed in the resolution "will raise new doubts and questions in the minds of the people" and would fail to "allay the suspicions and doubts that have been created by the present situation."

Oil Lobby Inquiry.

In an ensuing exchange, Johnson told Lehman, "I have no doubt the oil lobby will be thoroughly investigated." He said he also could advise Lehman that there were many Senators "who want other lobbies investigated."

Lehman replied that he wanted the oil lobby investigated first. He said he was going to vote for the resolution because he favored an investigation, but he added that creation of a special committee "will not satisfy the people."

Senator Humphrey (Dem., Minnesota), said he wanted the "oil lobby" investigated, and he was sure others would point to the "labor lobby."

"They're all going to be ventilated, make no mistake about it," Humphrey said.

The resolution calls for appointment of the committee by Vice President Nixon. Actually, he will simply announce selections made by party leaders on each side.

Appointment of the group may come later today. One place on the Democratic side already has been tabbed for Senator Gore of Tennessee.

There were reports leaders were trying to get Senator McClellan of Arkansas to serve but that he was reluctant to take on the assignment.

The new committee will take up where the special committee now investigating the incident of Case and the \$2500 leaves off. The latter group, headed by Senator George (Dem., Georgia), is to make its report by March 10.

EISENHOWER UNIT
SAID TO GET GIFTS

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Senate investigators today were looking into reports that Howard B. Keck, California oil man, had in recent years been a heavy contributor to the Na-

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STATE DEPT. SAID
TO BAR ARMS TO
MIDDLE EAST PENDING
EQUALITY PLAN

Chairman of House Foreign Affairs Group Reports Decision After Session With Dulles Assistant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The State Department was reported to have told Congress today there would be "no more arms shipments to the Middle East until they can be worked out on an equality basis."

Representative Morgan (Dem., Pennsylvania), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Near East, gave this report after a three-hour closed door session with Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen.

Allen, who handles Middle Eastern affairs, was the first State Department spokesman to be called before a congressional committee following the upsurge over the Administration's weekend decision to go ahead with a once-stopped shipment of 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Morgan said Allen indicated he had on shipments did not bar shipment of 18 medium tanks for which Saudi Arabia already has contracted.

Israel has a long-pending request to buy arms from the United States to "offset" Communist shipments to the Arabs. Israeli leaders have spoken bitterly of the tank shipment law on its way to Saudi Arabia.

Morgan said his group was not fully satisfied with the explanation given by Allen and he will seek Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's appearance before the full Foreign Affairs Committee next week.

The Secretary already has a late with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday.

Morgan expressed the view that both Israel and Arab nations are being given and will be given equal treatment by the United States.

"I think there will be no more arms shipments to the Middle East until they can be worked out on an equality basis," he said.

DULLES FACING
CONGRESS INQUIRY

By JAMES RESTON
The New York Times News Service
(Copyright 1956 by James Reston)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returns from his Caribbean vacation this afternoon to face full-scale congressional investigation of the Administration's foreign policy.

The investigation was called for Friday by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator George D. Aiken, of Maine, to inquire into the recent twistings and turnings of the Administration's arms policy in the Middle East.

It will range well beyond that region, however, for there is more apprehension in the Capitol today about the conduct of American foreign policy than at any time since the Korean war.

This apprehension has been caused primarily by the Communist political and economic offensive in the Middle East and South Asia, and by the fear which has been growing steadily here in the last few months that the Administration has miscalculated Communist strategy and has no effective policy to meet it.

In the last few days, the sense of uneasiness in the Capitol about the conduct of foreign policy has been inflamed by the Administration's discovery that it was about to ship 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia, by the sudden announcement from the President's retreat in Georgia of an embargo on all such shipments of arms to that area, and the lifting of that embargo the following afternoon.

This is the third time that the Administration has got involved in a major international controversy while Dulles was on vacation. The last time, the State Department issued a formal statement characterizing the decision to open diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and West Germany as a victory for the West, though this was widely regarded elsewhere as a dangerous defeat.

The time before that, the State Department, in Dulles's absence, rebuffed Communist China's offers of talks on the Formosa crisis, and had to be reversed when the Secretary returned.

These things have given rise to the question of who runs the foreign policy of the United States when Dulles and the President are away. The Saudi-Arabian tank deal is coming in for special attention because it has followed fairly closely upon what are widely regarded here as a number of other foreign policy blunders.

Among these are the following:

1. The Secretary of State's interview with Life magazine in which he created an international controversy.

2. Dulles's characterization of Goa as a "province" of Portugal—a statement which contributed to what Ambassador John Sherman Cooper described as the "steady deterioration of United States relations with India."

3. The long and fruitless arguments between the United States and the so-called uncommitted nations of Asia over a number of issues at the last meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

4. Official claims in Washington that Russia was being forced into a more reasonable policy by American "initiative" and by an economic crisis in the Soviet Union.

5. Finally, the failure of the President and the Secretary of State to make an issue of Communist maneuverings in the Middle East at the Big Four meeting in Geneva last July, though the Government had official knowledge at that time that the Arab states were in negotiation for Communist arms long before that time.

These things have all contributed to a widespread feeling here that Communist doctrine and Communist tactics have undergone a radical change since the death of Stalin, and that in the last year, particularly since the illness of the President, the United States has lost the initiative in the world struggle with the Communists.

B. E. BOGART DIES AT 102
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch
Special Dispatch

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 22—Gilbert E. Bogart, retired superintendent of the Hat Corporation of America here and Norwalk's oldest citizen, died yesterday at the age of 102.

Mr. Bogart expressed this formula for a long life in an interview on his ninety-seventh birthday: "Live a good life, be good to others and to yourself, but in being good, don't be so darn good that you're no damn good."

Direct From Tokyo
Different. You Must See It!
THE AZUMA
Kabuki
DANCERS and
MUSICIANS
This Friday Night at Kiel Auditorium
Seats Now Selling

Determined Golfer



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER squints and casts a calculating look down the fairway today at the Glen Arden Country Club, Thomaston, Ga., as he selects club on the first tee. The President was playing his second golf game since his heart attack Sept. 24.

Eisenhower Plays 18 Holes,
Longest Since His Attack

Continued From Page One.

was in a very jovial mood. Nothing was said about being tired or frightened.

After last Friday's nine holes, the President remarked to Walter that he was "a little frightened" about the possible effect on his health.

Tanned and looking fit, the President arrived at the club at 9:30 a.m.

At the first tee, the foursome argued good-naturedly over which team should have a handicap. When Whitney asked Mr. Eisenhower for a four-stroke advantage, the President quipped:

"Now look, I've got a heart attack. I've only played golf once since Sept. 23."

It was finally decided to play even and adjust the score later.

Mr. Eisenhower practiced some iron and wood shots first, then stepped to the first tee and sent a long drive whistling down the middle of the fairway for about 240 yards.

Doesn't Mind Pictures.
When Hagerty asked the photographers not to take pictures on the practice tee, the President broke in to say: "I don't give a darn what they do."

As the President squinted into the sun on the practice tee he remarked:

"When you're practicing into that sun you can't see too well, can you?"

When he tore up a little turf on one stroke he said wryly: "That's more like my shots."

A moment later, a woman tried to take his picture, shouting: "Can't you hold still a minute? You need to rest anyway."

Mr. Eisenhower stopped for a minute, then laughed heartily when she found she had used up all the film in her camera.

SELF-DEFEATING KINDNESS
CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Frank T. Cawley volunteered to show a toy Manchester terrier in the Charleston dog show when the owner became ill and was unable to appear.

Mrs. Cawley handled the 8-month-old pup so well it was judged the best toy group dog in the show. Among the toys it defeated was Mrs. Cawley's own.

Value
You will get more days' wear in fine custom tailored clothes for every dollar you spend than you can get in any other clothes at any other price. New prices as low as \$100.

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Their Future ...
... in Your Hands!

SAVE FOR IT NOW!
where savings earn

SUBSTANTIAL DIVIDENDS
with
\$10,000 FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE

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9TH & LOCUST

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
NORTHWEST OFFICE
2132 EAST GRAND (AT PIERCEMAN AVE.)
Seventh and St. Charles Streets
Lucas-Hunt at West Florissant
Forsyth at Jackson Avenue
Clayton Road at Brentwood

By PHILIP DEANE
(Copyright 1956 London Observer.)
NEW DELHI, Feb. 22—Guerrilla warfare has exploded on India's northeastern border with China, in the Naga hills.

Head-hunting tribesmen, trained by the Allies in World War II to harass the Japanese, now stalk Indian troops, disrupt communications and burn villages which refuse support.

The leader of the rebels, who call themselves the "Naga national army," is known by the name of Phizo. He has a price on his head, but he will be difficult to catch now that he has gone into the jungle after killing another Naga leader, a potential rival, and a moderate who wanted to co-operate with the Indians.

Phizo's jungle territory is a 30,000-square-mile hilly tract, whose center is the Assam valley. The Indians are very sensitive to events in that neighborhood, for the frontier with Communist China there is undefined. Moreover, tribes racially akin to Phizo's Nagas, are just across the border ready to offer assistance and arms against the Indian army.

The rebels are asking for an "independent Naga state," but are said to be hoping to settle for a larger measure of self-government and more funds. At present they are governed directly from New Delhi by Indian personnel.

LABOR LOBBY
TOP SPENDER IN
LAST QUARTER

Farmers, Sugar Industry and Gas and Oil Interests Report Large Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Organized lobbyists for farmers, labor unions, the sugar industry and gas and oil interests were the top spenders on legislative activities recorded in the last lobby reporting period.

Their spending, along with that of scores of others required to report to the clerk of the House under the lobby laws, was listed in yesterday's Congressional Record.

The report covers spending "in connection with legislative interests" during the last three months of 1955 except for a few cases covering the preceding three months.

The highest individual expenditure shown was \$32,424 listed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for July, August and September of last year. The association was not listed among reporting groups for October, November and December.

Various groups representing organized labor listed an aggregate of \$72,416, topped by the American Federation of Labor with \$18,570.

Farmers' groups spent \$47,435, including \$27,053 spent by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Sugar interests listed a total of \$45,417, while pipe line and gas representatives reported spending about \$43,700, topped by \$17,263 listed by the committee for pipe line companies.

The following organizations listed expenditures of \$10,000 or more in the current report "in connection with legislative interests":

The National Cuban Sugar Mill Owners Association and the Cuban Sugar Cane Growers Association, Havana, \$30,105; Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Washington, \$18,631; National Association of Real Estate Boards, Washington, \$32,424; National Committee for Insurance Taxation, Chicago, \$22,231; American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, \$27,053; American Federation of Labor, Washington, \$18,570; American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, Washington, \$10,144; American Medical Association, Chicago, \$29,446; American Petroleum Institute, New York, \$11,853; American Retail Federation, Washington, \$12,231; American Trucking Association, Inc., Washington, \$12,467; Association of American Railroads, Washington, \$14,457; Committee for Pipe Line Companies, Washington, \$17,263; Committee for Study of Revenue Bond Financing, New York, \$23,607; Congress of Industrial Organizations, Washington, \$10,144; District Lodge No. 44, International Association of Machinists, Washington, \$16,889; Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Washington, \$20,332; Friends Committee on National Legislation, Washington, \$18,014; Independent Bankers Association, Sauk Centre, Minn., \$12,669; National Association of Electric Companies, Washington, \$24,178; National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Washington, \$10,345; National Housing Conference, Washington, \$16,818; National Committee of Industry, Agriculture and Labor on Export-Import Policy, Washington, \$10,089; Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, \$26,055; United States Cuban Sugar Council, Washington, \$15,312.

NAGA TRIBESMEN
ON INDIA - CHINA
BORDER REBEL

Headhunters Who Aided Allies in World War II Seek Self-Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The effective date of the railroad's proposed new 7 per cent freight rate increase was temporarily postponed today from next Sunday to Wednesday, March 7.

During that time, the Interstate Commerce Commission will decide whether to permit the quick half-billion dollar a year rate hike under a railroad pledge to make refunds if subsequent hearings do not justify the advance. The alternative is to suspend the increase until full hearings have been held.

The ICC sat in the Washington's birthday holiday to hear a third day of argument on what action it should take.

As the session opened, Acting Chairman J. Monroe Johnson referred to a statement he made from the bench yesterday that the commission might not have time to reach a decision before the end of this week.

He announced that the ICC had decided to request a voluntary 10-day suspension of the effective date by the railroad. He asked chief railroad attorney Edward A. Kaier if this was agreeable and Kaier said it was.

Johnson then inquired if it was also agreeable to the protesting shippers who crowded the room. Laughter swept the chamber.

The railroads have contended in the present short-cut proceedings that they are being deprived of \$1,600,000 in revenues for each day's delay in making the increase effective.

Protests on the increase and the procedure being followed were presented yesterday by representatives of the California Grapes and Tree Fruit League, California-Arizona Citrus Fruit Growers, Florida Citrus Commission, the National Wine Institute, Northwest Horticultural Council, Kansas City Board of Trade, Barley and Malt Institute, National Livestock Producers' Association, National Wool Growers Association, Midwest Meat Packers, West Coast Lumberman's Association, the Cannery League of California and the National Coal Association.

The coal group contended the railroads have "failed to show the existence of an emergency" warranting a quick boost in rates.

The French said the convoy made contact with a light observation plane when the rebels struck and the observer called up the fighters. Their machine guns accounted for most of the rebel casualties.

In addition to the ambush, French authorities said 41 persons had been killed or kidnapped elsewhere in Algeria in nationalist incidents in the last 24 hours.

PILOTS CAUTIONED TO AVOID
DUCKS AND GESE IN FLYWAY
Now that migrating ducks and geese are flying north again, Ozark Air Lines has cautioned its pilots on flights in the Mississippi river flyway to watch out for them and try to avoid collisions, the company reported today.

It was a customary reminder, issued in the fall when the waterfowl go south from their Canadian breeding grounds, and again as spring approaches and they begin returning.

Speech by Dulles Sunday.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will deliver a half-hour foreign policy address Sunday before the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum, the State Department said yesterday.

Somebody said, "I think there is a misprint. . . . There was a roar of laughter and Chairman Carl Vinson intoned: "Without objection the bill is amended to correct . . ."

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ICC Holds Up Proposed Railway
Freight Rate Rise Until March 7

Will Decide in Meantime Whether to Permit It Under Pledge of Refunds if Hearings Do Not Justify It.

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WEST GERMANS
AGREE TO TALKS
ON PAY TO ALLIES

Meeting Likely Next Week — Bonn Finance Chief Repeatedly Refused Funds.

BONN, Feb. 22 (AP)—West Germany agreed today to negotiate its dispute with the Big Three powers over its financial support of Allied troops in Germany.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano called in the three Western ambassadors to advise them of his government's decision. Allied officials said American, British, French and German officials probably will meet here next week to discuss the dispute.

The text of the German reply to an earlier Allied note was not immediately available, but Western sources said "the German government has expressed its willingness to enter into negotiations on this question."

West German finance minister Fritz Schaeffer has repeatedly declared his government would refuse to continue paying toward the cost of the allied forces in Germany. The Allies contend Germany is obligated to pay until it can look after its own defense following completion of its lagging rearmament.

The British calculate that it will cost them an additional \$196,000,000 a year if the German support is discontinued. The Americans estimate unofficially that the German payments would add \$300,000,000 to the United States budget.

The Germans agreed to pay \$700,000,000 to the Allies for the year ending May 5 to help maintain their troops there. This was split among the Allies according to their troop strength.

SOUTH VIET NAM
REBEL GENERAL
GIVES UP TO DIEM

SAIGON, Viet Nam, Feb. 22 (UP)—Rebel General Tran Van Soai and 3000 of his followers began to surrender to the government of South Viet Nam today.

Tran Soai and his pistol-packing wife have been leading operations of the Hoa Hao sect against the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem since last spring. His surrender is regarded as a major triumph for Diem.

With Tran Soai in his camp, Diem faces only one more important dissident leader, Gen. Ba Cut of the Hoa Hao sect, who is still operating in the western tip of Viet Nam.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2

DONNELLY SAYS BILLS ARE READY FOR ALLOCATING BOND MONIES

**Declines to Disclose
Breakdowns to Legis-
lative Leaders but
Urges Priority for
Penal Needs.**

Appropriation bills allocating funds provided in the \$75,000,000 state building bond issue and giving priority to Missouri's penal system will be ready for introduction in the State Legislature when it meets in special session Monday, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly told House leaders yesterday.

Donnelly declined, however, to say how much money the measures will propose to allocate to each of the penal, eleemosynary and higher educational institutions, State Representative Joseph W. Martino (Dem.), St. Louis, reported.

These institutions would get the funds under provisions of the constitutional amendment authorizing the bonds that was approved by the voters Jan. 24.

Conference With Donnelly. Martino, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Speaker Roy Hamlin (Dem.), Hannibal, conferred briefly with Donnelly yesterday in Jefferson City.

"The Governor said there might be one, two, or three appropriation bills ready for introduction," Martino said. "We asked him how they would propose allocating of the bond issue funds, but he said we would have to wait until after he delivered his message Monday to find out."

Hamlin said Donnelly told them he wanted the appropriation of bond funds for improvement of the penal system to be given priority over the others, and to be handled more or less as an "emergency" measure.

"We told him we would go along with that," Hamlin said.

Three Bills Prepared. Martino said that Assistant Budget Director William B. McGee had prepared three bills, allocating the bond funds among institutions eligible to receive them, had been prepared and submitted to the Governor.

Donnelly previously has said he will make no specific recommendations to the Legislature, but would submit to the legislators the fund requests received by him from the heads of the various institutions, together with a sample budget prepared by McGee. Total appropriations in the sample budget would be limited to the \$75,000,000 authorized.

The Governor emphasized, however, that the budget would not be his and would be submitted only for information to the legislators. Actual division of the money available would be up to the Legislature, he said.

It is authority the Legislature received to itself at the last regular session, although Donnelly had recommended allocation of the funds by a special state building commission appointed by him.

5 GET U.S. DUTY AWARDS

Five employees of the Army Records Center, 9700 Page avenue, Overland, have received cash awards totaling \$700 for "performing their duties in a superior manner for at least six months." It was announced today. Three others were presented \$70 for suggestions which will save the Government \$1281 a year.

Duty awards were received by Rose B. Nichols and Lillian E. Kreamalmeyer, \$200 each; Ruth P. Burnett, Virginia M. Kogler and Rhoda L. Willis, \$100 each. Suggestion awards were made to Francis J. Gillen, Michael Blava and James L. Coleman.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

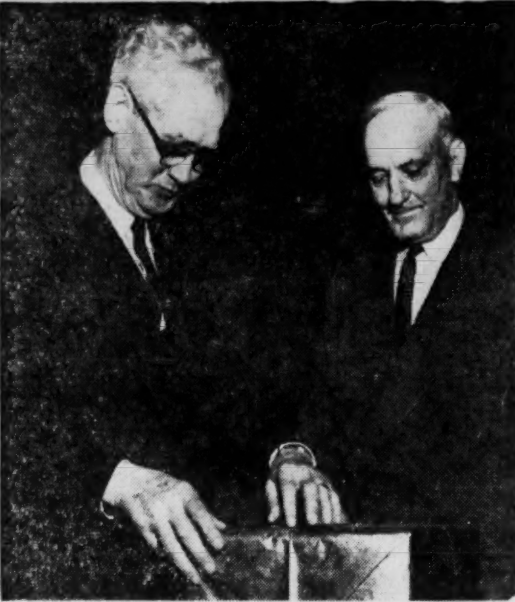
Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; freezing drizzle or light snow in west tonight and in central and northwest tomorrow; light drizzle in southwest tomorrow; slightly warmer in northeast tonight and in southwest tomorrow, turning colder in extreme northwest tomorrow; low to night from 15 to 20 in northeast to lower 30s in southwest; high tomorrow near 30 in northeast to 50s in southwest.

Illinois: Not so cold in extreme west tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy in northeast and mostly cloudy in southwest; somewhat warmer tomorrow afternoon; occasional snow likely in west-central tomorrow night; low tonight from 10 to 20 in north to 20 to 27 in south; high tomorrow from 23 to 37 in north to 37 to 44 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta, N.D.	57	30	...
Bismarck, N.D.	51	30	...
Boston	31	17	...
Brownsville, Tex.	77	67	...
Chicago	59	31	...
Cincinnati	59	31	...
Columbia, Mo.	41	23	...
Dallas	59	31	...
Detroit	59	31	...
El Paso	59	31	...
Fort Worth	59	31	...
Indianapolis	59	31	...
Little Rock, Ark.	59	31	...
Memphis	59	31	...
Miami	70	53	...
Minneapolis	59	31	...
New Orleans	63	40	...
New York	59	31	...
Oklahoma City	59	31	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	75	42	...
Portland, Me.	31	15	...
Portland, Ore.	31	15	...
St. Louis	59	31	...
San Antonio	59	31	...
Washington, D.C.	59	31	...
Yonkers	59	31	...

Gift for Retiring Judge



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE FRED L. WHAM (left), who will retire March 3 after 29 years on the federal bench in the eastern district of Illinois, opening a camera presented him by federal employees in East St. Louis yesterday. Presentation of the gift was made by **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT CLERK DOUGLAS REED** (right) at a mock trial staged by court employees at which the "jury" found the 71-year-old judge "guilty as charged" of being "honest, forthright and faithful" in his years of service.

JACK GUZIK DIES, CHICAGO MOBSTER

**Al Capone Described Him
as 'Only Friend I Can
Really Trust.'**

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Jack (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, a big wheel in the underworld, died last night. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Guzik, 69 years old, gray-haired, flabby and mild-mannered, was regarded as the top gambling boss in Chicago after "Scarface" Al Capone, at the request of the Federal Government, to serve 11 years in prison for income tax evasion.

Guzik also was sentenced in 1930, with Capone, to serve five years in prison and was fined \$17,500 for evasion of more than \$1,000,000 in income taxes for 1927-1929. But he fought the conviction for two years before he started serving his sentence, three years and eight months.

Guzik was No. 10 on Chicago's original list of 28 public enemies compiled by the Chicago Crime Commission in 1930. At that time—the prohibition era—was business manager of Capone's enterprises—illegal breweries, dog and race tracks, gambling and vice rackets.

While Capone's hoodlums resorted to guns and muscle to keep their many businesses operating, Guzik used his head. He never was known to carry a gun. One story is that he was given the nickname "Greasy Thumb" by the Capone mobsters who watched him count huge bankrolls. Another version is that it was given him because he once was a waiter.

Capone once referred to Guzik as "the only friend I can really trust."

Only last week Guzik filed suit in federal court seeking to enjoin police from bothering him. He charged police with false arrests and asked for \$50,000 damages against seven members of the police department.

Guzik never excited more attention than he did in April, 1944. He disappeared under circumstances that gave rise to reports that he had been kidnapped. He returned after two days, passed word that he had been on a "business trip," and let it go that way.

A Senate Crime Committee hearing was held in 1951 that Guzik and Tony Accardo received \$278,000 from policy wheel gambling in 1949.

Guzik was indicted on a charge of contempt of Congress in 1951 when he refused to answer questions before the committee but he was acquitted by a United States district court.

In another brush with the Federal Government, in 1952, Guzik settled \$500,000 in federal tax and penalty claims against him for \$100,000.

Guzik lived with his wife in a respectable residential neighborhood in southeast Chicago.

REMOVES HUBCAP TO GET PARKING FEE—WRONG CAR

Earl Young, operator of a parking lot at 717 Market street, was arrested today and booked suspected of tampering with an automobile because of his zealous efforts to insure payment of a parking fee.

Fred Hunziker, a court reporter, 6242 Southwood avenue, a regular customer of the parking lot on a monthly-fee basis, reported to police that when he went to get his machine last evening he discovered one hubcap missing.

A note on the windshield advised him to "Come into the office, pickup hubcap and pay for parking."

Young, a Negro, admitted to police he had removed the hubcap from Hunziker's automobile, explaining he took it to insure payment of the parking fee.

"But," he said, "I got the wrong customer."

Record Film Exportation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Foreigners continue to like American movies. The Commerce Department said yesterday the motion picture industry exported nearly 370,000,000 feet of feature films last year, a new high.

CHURCH OFFER TAKEN; PLAZA SALE STEP CLOSER

**Basilica of St. John to
Pay \$100,000 for
Tract—Target Date
March 1 on Bid Ads.**

Land in the Plaza area, where about 1150 apartment units are to be built, may be advertised for sale by March 1, Charles L. Faris, executive director of the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, said today.

A major obstacle to progress on the project was removed yesterday when commissioners of the Land Clearance agency accepted a \$100,000 offer by the Catholic Basilica of St. John for a tract adjacent to church property.

The deal now goes to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for approval. Faris expressed the hope that the sale to the church will be ratified and that documents for disposal of the housing site will be given final approval in a few days.

This would permit early advertising of the sale of the housing site, he said, the church being advertised 90 days, five and one-half blocks of cleared land will be sold to a private developer who will erect the apartments.

The redevelopment plan calls for vacating Sixteenth street, between Chestnut and Olive streets, and nearby alleys.

Since this will cut off access to the fronts of Centenary Methodist Church at Sixteenth and Pine streets and the Catholic Basilica at Sixteenth and Chestnut, two churches were given the option of buying adjoining property for ingress, parking or other use.

Centenary Church quickly reached an agreement with the city by offering \$100,000 for a tract of 26,743 square feet immediately north of the church, fronting on Olive street. Part of the tract would be used for erection of offices to serve as a Methodist district administration center, and the remainder for parking.

The Catholic Basilica offer of \$100,000 is for 30,726 square feet north of the church and came after lengthy negotiations.

Whether this tract will be used for enlarged church facilities or solely for parking has not been disclosed.

Explaining the difference in the two offers as to price per square foot, Faris noted that the property asked for by the Basilica fronts on Pine, whereas the area requested by Centenary Church fronts on Olive, which is more desirable.

The Federal Government has authorized a loan of \$4,155,775 and a grant of \$1,334,675 for redevelopment of the area bounded roughly by Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Olive and Market streets. The city's \$1,500,000 contribution will be a three-block park fronting on Market and street improvements.

The housing project, designed for middle-income tenants, will represent a private capital investment of about \$17,000,000. The Urban Redevelopment Corp. of St. Louis, organized by 69 civic and business leaders to check spread of blight in the heart of the city, is prepared to enter its bid for the undertaking.

FOUND HANGED IN GARAGE

The body of Charles Anheuser, an employee of the Gaylord Container Corp., was found hanging by a clothes line from a beam in his garage at 4021 Fairview avenue yesterday.

When his wife returned home at 5:45 p.m., she found a note from him. Anheuser, 56 years old, had been suffering from high blood pressure, his wife said.

**New Spring
Hart Schaffner & Marx
SUITS • TOPCOATS**

wolf's
seventh and olive

shop THURSDAY and MONDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Other days: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

February Clearance

Kessler furrier

**BOCK BEER MADE
HERE AGAIN AFTER
FOUR-YEAR LAPSE**

Bock beer, that harbinger of spring which local breweries stopped producing in 1952, is back on the St. Louis market again.

The beverage, a lager of extra strength, aged longer and richer in malt extract than most beer, made its appearance in local taverns about Feb. 1, somewhat earlier than usual.

Only two of the local breweries resumed production of bock beer this year, Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Inc., and Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co. Production of the beer was abandoned by local breweries in 1952 for economic reasons.

However, spokesmen for both breweries which have resumed production of it said there has been some annual demand for bock beer, so they decided to try it again.

**CENTRAL TRADES OFFICERS
MAY RUN FOR FREEHOLDER**

Officers of the Central Trades and Labor Union will be permitted to become candidates for election to the Board of Freeholders, which will undertake a study of the city's charter. It was decided last night at a meeting of the labor organization at Carpenters' Hall.

By-laws of Central Trades prohibit officers from endorsing candidates or becoming candidates for political offices. A resolution adopted last night held that revising of the present city charter or drafting of a new charter was a civic responsibility and that the office of a freeholder should not be construed as a political office.

William Webb, executive secretary, said the organization would probably endorse one or more candidates for freeholders. Thirteen freeholders will be chosen at a special election May 8.

PLANNER URGES RAIL LINES WITH EXPRESSWAYS

**Bartholomew Would
Shift Two of Through
Routes to More Central
Locations.**

Incorporation of a rail rapid transit system in two of the proposed expressways for the St. Louis area, and relocation of these highways to more central positions were urged yesterday by Harland Bartholomew, city planner.

Addressing the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Clayton Luncheon Club, 7810 Forsyth boulevard, Bartholomew said the cost of such a system, including use of the center strip of the expressways and a downtown subway, would be only \$29,000,000 more than is presently contemplated for the expressways alone.

He said his cost estimates were based on the unit cost of acquiring rights-of-way used in planning the present expressways.

By a more central location for the Mark Twain and Ozark expressways, Bartholomew said he meant routes that would roughly parallel Easton and Gravois streets. The Daniel Boone Expressway, the route of which is now officially established through both city and county, would be relocated to follow the old Chouteau-Mill Creek Valley route proposed in the original City Plan Commission report.

The official route is north of that area, following generally the Express Highway through Forest Park, Market street and the northern edge of the Mill Creek rail yards. Bartholomew in the past has been an outspoken critic of the Elliott Plan, on which the present expressway routes are based.

Bartholomew warned that failure to include rail rapid transit in the design of expressways in metropolitan areas would be a source of regret in later years.

"Adequate public transportation is not exclusively a function of the automobile," he said. "The new opportunity presented by improved design, light weight, high speed transit equipment and by utilization of the center malls on expressways, warrants profound investigation and consideration."

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seventh and olive

shop THURSDAY and MONDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Other days: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

February Clearance

Kessler furrier

**BOCK BEER MADE
HERE AGAIN AFTER
FOUR-YEAR LAPSE**

Bock beer, that harbinger of spring which local breweries stopped producing in 1952, is back on the St. Louis market again.

The beverage, a lager of extra strength, aged longer and richer in malt extract than most beer, made its appearance in local taverns about Feb. 1, somewhat earlier than usual.

Only two of the local breweries resumed production of bock beer this year, Anheuser-Busch Brewery, Inc., and Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co. Production of the beer was abandoned by local breweries in 1952 for economic reasons.

However, spokesmen for both breweries which have resumed production of it said there has been some annual demand for bock beer, so they decided to try it again.

**CENTRAL TRADES OFFICERS
MAY RUN FOR FREEHOLDER**

Officers of the Central Trades and Labor Union will be permitted to become candidates for election to the Board of Freeholders, which will undertake a study of the city's charter. It was decided last night at a meeting of the labor organization at Carpenters' Hall.

By-laws of Central Trades prohibit officers from endorsing candidates or becoming candidates for political offices. A resolution adopted last night held that revising of the present city charter or drafting of a new charter was a civic responsibility and that the office of a freeholder should not be construed as a political office.

William Webb, executive secretary, said the organization would probably endorse one or more candidates for freeholders. Thirteen freeholders will be chosen at a special election May 8.

Lowest price this season!
Sumptuous silken furrier's coat, the finest, most luxurious of all Moutons, classic for career or campus! Wondrous new hues! . . . Champagne, Sapphire, Taupe, Charcoal, Beige, Ebony or Logwood dyed shades. Clever new styles! Unusual values typical of Kessler's low price superiority on finest furs. See them!

Pay only 10% . . . and wear your Mouton now . . . or Lay-away for next year.

KESSLER furs exclusively 1010 Locust

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Lane Bryant**
SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

**SALE! Un-Trimmed
WINTER COATS**

Sizes 10 to 26 — 14½ to 26½ — 38 to 52
Reg. \$55 to \$69.95
\$38
* Top Maker's Coats
* Newest Styles
* Beautiful Fabrics
* New Colors and Black

Council Acts to Tighten Law On Plugging County Oil Wells

**Change in Ordinance Would Define Wells
as Abandoned After 30 Days of
No Pumping.**

The St. Louis County Council, spurred by the possibility of an approaching end to oil drilling operations in the northern part of the county, yesterday moved to strengthen an ordinance requiring the plugging of abandoned wells.

Councilman Thomas C. Dunne, said that the present ordinance covering well-plugging is weak in that it does not define properly what constitutes an abandoned well. Wells should be considered abandoned, he said, when they have not been pumped for 30 days.

The present law requires only that they be plugged after removal of pumping machinery.

"There are a number of wells in the county which have been abandoned but have not been plugged," Dunne said. "The ordinance sets no deadline for action and therefore our hands are tied. These unplugged wells constitute a threat to water supplies in the area."

Revision of the ordinance was referred to Henry J. Vonderbruegge, director of public works, and County Counselor Herbert C. Funke.

Frank C. Roe, former director of public works in the county, told the Post-Dispatch today that the water pollution would be caused by the highly corrosive salt water and sulphuric acid found at oil well levels.

This water rises from the bottom of the wells, he said, and eats through the well's steel casing at the fresh water level in five months to two years.

Plugging is accomplished by pouring a cement mixture into the wells at a cost of about \$1000 per well.

Marion D. Rodgers, county well inspector, said it was his opinion, based on talks with oil operators, lease holders and oil field workers, that "the oil boom in the county is over."

Drilling operations began in the county in 1953 but none of the wells has been a big producer.

A statement by Rodgers that the county oil field had not proved to be a money-maker, successful was disputed by Richard Collins, a partner in the Mount Vernon (Ill.) oil well drilling firm of Collins Brothers Oil Co.

"The average well in the United States produces nine barrels of crude a day," he said, "and we have brought in some wells that produce as much as 20 barrels. The St. Louis county operation has not been a big one, but it has made money and is making money."

Collins said, however, that the county oil development is in jeopardy. He contended that if Laclede Gas Co. wins a suit pending before the Missouri Supreme Court, in which the Collins firm seeks to prevent the utility from storing natural gas beneath the oil field, the oil drilling operators would be forced to suspend.

Collins argued that gas stored underground would leak into the oil. Most underground storage facilities for gas in the United States, he said, are in areas of depleted gas reservoirs.

The Collins Brothers company, which owns rights to 52 per cent of the north county pool, has drilled 12 producing wells, Collins said, and had planned to drill about twice that number. Operations have been suspended, however, pending the Supreme Court decision in the Laclede case.

Fifty-six wells have been drilled since the first producer was brought in two and one-half years ago. Of these, nine have been abandoned and plugged, 13 unplugged wells are not now pumping and 34 are in operation.

The most recent well began producing only three weeks ago on the farm of John J. Benzen, on Old Jamestown road near Sink road. This is not far from where the first producing well was drilled.

The council deferred action on a bill which would bar objectionable comic books and magazines in the county after spokesmen for the Pierce Building News Co. objected to one provision of the measure.

Samuel White, company attorney, said the firm felt it might be held responsible under the bill if material sold by it in St. Charles county were brought into St. Louis county.

He asked for a clarification.

Thomas R. McGinnis, University City municipal judge, urged that the bill be passed in its present form.

An ordinance appropriating an additional \$11,760 for the office of Assessor Phil Deuser was approved. The funds would go for salary increases for 20 employees.

WOMAN STRUCK AND ROBBED

Mrs. Irene Murray, 1262A South Broadway, reported to police last night that she was robbed of \$14 by a man who approached her from behind in a hallway leading to her flat and after pushing a weapon of some kind against her back, struck her on the head and dazed her.

Mrs. Murray, a widow, is 63 years old.

JUDO FAN BREAKS A FINGER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Police Officer E. J. Fivel used a "judo chop"—a sharp blow in the back of the neck with the hand—to subdue a man who resisted arrest.

It worked. The man was jailed for creating a disturbance. Fivel went to a hospital with a little finger broken in three places.

LANE BRYANT

**SALE! Un-Trimmed
WINTER COATS**

Sizes 10 to 26 — 14½ to 26½ — 38 to 52
Reg. \$55 to \$69.95
\$38
* Top Maker's Coats
* Newest Styles
* Beautiful Fabrics
* New Colors and Black

MRS. ROY QUEEN KILLED, MAN HURT FATALLY IN CRASH

**Radio Entertainer In-
jured in Head-On Col-
lision East of Wentz-
ville.**

Mrs. Roy Queen was killed and John M. Martell died several hours later of injuries suffered last night in a head-on automobile collision on U.S. Highway 40 by-pass, one mile east of Wentzville, St. Charles county.

Mrs. Queen was riding with her husband, who is a radio disk jockey and nightclub entertainer. He suffered fractures of the left hip and right ankle. Their 3-year-old son, James, was treated for shock. Martell, who suffered head injuries, was riding alone. All were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

Highway patrolmen said Martell was attempting to pass a truck when his machine struck Queen's eastbound automobile.

Returning to St. Ann. The Queens were returning from Pendleton, Mo., where they have a new home into which they planned to move in June from their residence at 4044 Jane avenue, St. Ann, Queen, 42 years old, and his wife, 29, the former Mrs. Betty J. Maurer, were married Aug. 21, 1951. He is a disk jockey on Radio Stations WIL and KMOX.

John F. Baker, retired porter at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, was killed at Vandeventer and Bell avenues early today by an automobile which continued on at high speed, outdistancing pursuing policemen.

Baker, 63, a Negro living at 3905 West Belle place, was crossing Vandeventer at 1:15 a.m. when he was hit by a large, black automobile occupied by two or more Negro men. Two policemen in a scout car saw the speeding machine a few moments later and gave chase, unaware of the traffic fatality.

The

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SENATORS VOTE LOBBYING, GIFTS INQUIRY 79 TO 1

Continued From Page One.

national Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

A select committee investigating the offer of \$2500 to the campaign fund of Senator Francis Case (Rep.), South Dakota, while the Senate was debating the natural gas bill has subpoenaed all Keck's personal checks and bank records.

Several Contributions.

Sources close to the select committee said that examination of Keck's records indicated he had made several campaign contributions and that the largest went to the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, which worked vigorously for President Eisenhower's election in 1952 and recently has been revived.

Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the select committee, told reporters that he had not seen Keck's records and did not know what they might reveal. He added that the committee would be interested only in determining if there was any "pattern in the contributions."

Keck is president of Superior Oil Co. of California. The \$2500 offer to Case, which he rejected, was handled by John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., attorney and lobbyist for Superior Oil. The committee traced the money to Keck's "personal" funds.

In New York, the citizen group's national headquarters said its list of contributions of \$100 or more, dating back to August, 1952, did not show any contribution in Keck's name. A spokesman said the list included contributions made to the national organization through state committees.

The gas bill was vetoed last Friday by President Eisenhower. He said he was in favor of its purpose, to free natural gas producers from federal price controls, but cited in his veto message "arrogant" tactics used in its behalf.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican policy committee, said the new investigation, being acted on today, will be a committee composed of four Republicans and four Democrats who would have uninhibited authority to delve into all phases of lobbying, legal and illegal, as well as other attempts to influence congressional votes on legislation.

Specifically, the resolution as submitted by Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate majority leader, directs the committee to investigate attempts to influence the Senate or any of its members by campaign contributions or other activities.

A Huge Task.

Considering the number of pressure groups of all sizes and persuasions which operate in the capital, the task of the committee will be a big one.

The committee will have a fund of \$350,000 to finance its work and is authorized to continue its investigation through Jan. 31, 1957. Johnson expressed hope that the committee would from time to time file progress reports with the Senate.

Johnson said that the Senate did not want "headlines and heroes and white knights," but rather an investigation that would lead to "some teeth" being placed in the lobbying act as well as consideration of changes in the corrupt practices act and Federal election laws.

Senator Herbert Lehman (Dem.), New York, who said there should be a "vigorous, fair and non-political investigation," asked in floor discussion

of the resolution, why a standing Senate committee could not conduct the investigation.

Johnson's stated position was that there were at least four standing committees which might well assert jurisdiction in various phases of the inquiry and that it would be better to have one committee in charge of the entire project than to have four investigations "going off in all directions."

It appeared that a scheduled investigation of lobbying by a Government Operations subcommittee headed by Senator John F. Kennedy (Dem.), Massachusetts, and another projected inquiry of campaign contributions and allied activities by an Elections subcommittee, of which Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, is chairman, would fall by the wayside. It was considered likely that Kennedy and Gore would be named to the special committee.

Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, insisted, meanwhile, that the big-scale investigation should not "foreclose" Senate action on an "honest elections" bill of which he is the author. This bill would, among other things, require strict accounting by candidates of campaign contributions in excess of \$100 and would extend the accounting requirement to primary campaigns where none now exists.

Johnson has kept the Hennings bill bottled up, though it was approved by the Senate Rules Committee last summer and placed on the Senate calendar for early action.

Johnson protested that he had been blamed "unfairly, unjustly and I think unmercifully for trying to block a full lobby inquiry."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, told Johnson that the "whole business" of improper attempts to influence legislation "could be cleared up in a few minutes" through passage of the Hennings bill.

Johnson replied that he had assured Hennings publicly and privately that he was in favor of bringing the Hennings bill to the floor but had been deterred because there were many objections to it in both parties.

It is known that Senators in several states, particularly in the South, where success in a primary is the equivalent of election, look with disfavor on the provision in the Hennings bill requiring reports to the Federal Government on primary contributions and spending.

Johnson said that Hennings' staff and Johnson's should get together and work out an amendment which would make the bill acceptable to a majority of the Senate. Hennings took the position, however, that the bill should be brought to the floor for debate and the question of amendments fought out there.

The Senate extended the term of the George committee to March 10, in view of its need for further hearings in the case matter. It was scheduled to have gone out of existence March 1.

The George committee will hold another public hearing next Tuesday to develop testimony by former United States Attorney Donald R. Ross that Neff gave \$2500 to the Nebraska State Republican Committee after discussing with Nebraska's two Senators their position on the gas bill.

Ross, who introduced Neff to Nebraska Senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, resigned as United States Attorney at Omaha after his contacts with Neff were disclosed.

Unrestricted Authority.

Johnson told reporters that the committee should have unrestricted authority. "I can tell you gentlemen,"

he said, "that you had better saddle your horse and put on your spurs if you are going to keep up with Johnson on flag, mother and corruption."

Senator Bridges said of the projected investigation:

"If we are going to have this, it's going to be wide open."

Bridges mentioned as possible targets not only lobbying for and against the natural gas bill but also: Lobbying by Government agencies and foreign countries, Americans for Democratic Action, the Committee for an Effective Congress, labor unions, the postal lobby, the trucking lobby, and "lobbying on the sugar bill, which has terrific implications to certain sections."

The resolution to create the special committee says it "shall include in its report:

(1) to improve and modernize the federal election laws; (2) to improve and strengthen the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, the Hatch Act, the Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act, and related laws; and (3) to insure appropriate administrative action in connection with all persons, organizations, associations or corporations believed to be guilty of wrong-doing punishable by law."

The final point appeared to be aimed at getting the Department of Justice to prosecute cases in which the committee thought such action warranted.

The Corrupt Practices Act covers election activities, requires reporting of campaign contributions and puts a limit on donations to any one political organization. But it has a loophole through which money can flow to all sorts of subsidiary political organizations.

The Hatch Act restricts political activity by federal employees. The lobbying act requires lobbyists to register with Congress and report their expenditures on lobbying activities.

U. S. Judge at Omaha Praises Donald R. Ross.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22 (AP)—United States District Judge James A. Donohoe said yesterday he was "sick at heart" to see Donald R. Ross leave the post of United States Attorney for Nebraska.

"He was a fine officer of this court and he did nothing dishonorable," Judge Donohoe said of Ross, who resigned last week as the result of investigation of campaign contributions by John Neff, Lexington, Neb., attorney.

Judge Donohoe's comments were made at a ceremony swearing in Harry W. Shackelford as interim district attorney succeeding Ross. Shackelford had been Ross' chief assistant.

The judge termed loss of Ross a sad blow to the judicial system, remarking that "like many another public servant," Ross "was cast aside on the whim of those who happened to be in power at the moment."

"This young man was well on his way to a bright political future. I had seen none better in the long years I had served on the bench," Judge Donohoe said.

COURT RULES BRITON LIBELED BY JUSTICE DOUGLAS BOOK

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 22 — The changing British Empire reached another milestone yesterday. The high court ruled that a former colonial governor of Burma, Sir Reginald H. Dorman-Smith, was libeled in a book of United States Supreme Court Justice William G. Douglas that characterized him as "imperialistic."

Justice Douglas and his publisher, Victor Gollancz Ltd., settled Dorman-Smith's suit with an apology, payment of court costs, and an agreement to halt distribution of the book, "North From Malaya," until the libelous passages were amended.

Justice Douglas wrote that Dorman-Smith's alleged anti-nationalist measures "produced mostly disorders, political disaffection and defiance of authority."

PASSERBY'S QUICK THINKING SAVES MAN AFTER CAVE-IN

VILLANOVA, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—Quick thinking by a passerby who remembered a mechanical digger a few blocks away helped rescue a workman buried under more than five feet of earth yesterday.

A sewage disposal pit where he was working 10 feet below the surface had caved in on Francis K. Santiago, of neighboring West Chester.

The passerby reminded Santiago's fellow workers of the mechanical digger as they began working with shovels and their hands. The machine skimmed off each shovelful gingerly until it reached the point where Santiago was thought to be. Then dirt was removed by hand. Oxygen was applied when his head was uncovered, and 25 minutes later his body was freed. He is reported in fair condition at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

1500 ENLISTMENTS SOUGHT FOR NATIONAL GUARD HERE

A recruiting drive to enlist 1500 men in Army and Air National Guard units in the St. Louis area began today and will continue through June.

Senior commanders of several units in the St. Louis area decided at a recent conference that "particular emphasis will be placed on reaching the parents of prospective recruits."

"The young man of today is not going to decide on so important a matter as his military future without leaning heavily on the advice of his parents," the commanders said.

On-the-Job Bonus.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A labor contract signed here provides for a 5-cent hourly bonus for employees with perfect weekly on-the-job records.

COURIER HAILED FOR HIS HEROISM ARRIVES IN U.S.

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J., Feb. 22 (AP) — An injured diplomatic courier, due to be honored as a hero for guarding his secret documents after a plane crash, arrived from Europe today on his way to Washington.

Frank P. Irwin, 33-year-old native of Iuka, Ill., landed aboard a Military Air Transport Service air evacuation flight from Landstuhl, Germany.

Irwin was among 16 litter cases aboard the plane which crashed 21 other air evacuation patients from Europe on the 19½-hour flight.

Irwin was carrying two pouches of secret documents when the plane he was aboard en route from Belgrade to Frankfurt crashed on the outskirts of Vienna last Oct. 10. Seriously injured, he refused medical aid until he was sure the documents were in safe hands.

The State Department will award him the Distinguished Service Medal.

WIDOWED MOTHER ARRESTED IN NARCOTICS RING ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Tenna Kisius, 51 years old, has been arrested in a crackdown on a narcotics ring.

Police said they had been secretly keeping watch on Mrs. Kisius, a widow, for some time as she met heroin users and made deliveries for the ring. As a result, it was said, officers arrested three persons as ring members and seized \$50,000 worth of narcotics.

Mrs. Kisius, a well-dressed and soft spoken woman, the mother of a son, 13, allegedly had been working for the ring seven years. Police said she was the leader of a girl scout troop, took an active part in the affairs of a church, was secretary of the Triborough Republican Club and worked part time for the city board of elections.

BALLOONS STILL BEING LAUNCHED, PRAVDA CHARGES

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, today published a photograph of a "captured" United States weather balloon as evidence that the United States has not stopped launching them as it promised in a note to the Soviet Government.

The photograph was made, Pravda said, at the village of Kantemirovka near the Polish border. With it the newspaper published a letter from P. Chernov, deputy head of the geodetic and mapping survey unit in the district, captioned "Hands off the blue sky of our motherland."

Chernov wrote that he and his comrades "read with indignation the American note saying the balloons were for scientific purposes and their launching had been stopped."

He said the photographed balloon was taken on Feb. 12, eight days after the Soviet protest against such balloons and four days after the United States reply.

U.S. CHAMBER OPPOSES PART OF SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce urged the Senate Finance Committee yesterday to reject the two major provisions of a House-passed bill broadening the social security system.

A. D. Marshall, vice president of the General Dynamics Corp., New York, said the chamber opposed both lowering the retirement benefit age for women from 65 to 62 and instituting a system of payments to totally disabled persons at age 50.

The National Association of Manufacturers went on record against lowering the age for women and raised numerous questions about the disability program. William F. Caples, vice president of Inland Steel Co., Chicago, appeared for N.A.M.

RUSSIA BOOSTS FARM EQUIPMENT BUYING FROM U.S.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Orders for \$1,500,000 worth of farm machinery and equipment and for \$1,700,000 worth of hybrid seed corn have been

placed in the United States by the Soviet Union in the last two months.

Part of the farm machinery is to be shipped to Romania, trade sources said, but the bulk of the machinery and all of the seed corn is for use by the Soviet Union.

Neither the corn nor the farm equipment is on the list of items embargoed for export from this country to eastern Europe. Licenses for \$500,000 worth of machinery and for

\$250,000 worth of the seed corn already have been issued by the Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the Department of Commerce. Applications for the rest are being processed at the Bureau.

The orders each are the largest such purchases here by the Russians in many years. They are the direct result of the American tour made last summer by a delegation of Soviet agricultural specialists.



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in bountiful spring styles . . .

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EASTER WHITE**

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Original
Roberta Bernays



Fashion lavishes you with flattery in these exquisitely regal hats of deeper crowns, the wider brims in white and all forecast colors.

Above: Petipurl peach basket cloche. **\$10**

Right: Petipurl tambourine. **\$10**

Millinery . . . Second Floor



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Reg. \$69.95 to \$89.95 **\$48**

Untrimmed coats in luxury wools from famous looms. Plushes, fleeces, and tweed weaves. Smartly tailored box and slim silhouettes. Fashion shades. Misses' and Half sizes.

**Suit yourself
handsomely in faille**

\$17.98 each

Stunning spring styles in rayon faille, fashionably detailed with new hip length jackets, smart rhinestone accent and slim, flattering skirts. Sizes 10 to 18.

FRANK'S NEEDLEWORK

DOLLAR DAY!

1.49 Stamped Pillow Cases of Tubing, by Noted Eastern Maker. Hemstitched for Crochet, Pair **\$1**

29c All brands crochet cotton, 4 balls — **\$1**

1.29 Glow knit yarn, 2-oz. skein — **\$1**

3.98 Colored linen cloths, 50x70, 7 colors, stamped for cross-stitch — **\$2**

59c Bucilla Wondersheen, in Ivory and white, 2 skeins — **\$1**

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SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

HEAD OF BOEING DEFENDS PROFITS AND URGES MORE

Tells House Group to Worry About Whether Plane Firms Make Enough.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—President William M. Allen of the Boeing Airplane Co. advised Congress today to worry about whether aircraft manufacturers are making enough profit—not too much.

The House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee, which is looking into aircraft manufacturers' performance and profits, heard Allen argue down the line for his company's policies—and afterward congratulated him on his presentation.

Allen said the fact the Boeing Co., producer of the Air Force's long-range jet bombers, does almost all its business with the Government should be "a mark for us, not against us."

He described as "sickening" the action of a renegotiation board in declaring excessive \$9,822,340 of the company's 1952 profits, which Allen said amounted only to about 2 per cent of sales before the renegotiation.

Defends Pay Plan.

He strongly defended the company's incentive payment plan, under which officers and supervisory employees share in profits. The Air Force has held up approval as a cost item of \$3,250,000 incentive payments for 1955.

Allen said Boeing had always put the national interest first, although he said other companies, including some with whom it subcontracted in the Korean war, had given priority to more profitable commercial business.

Even today, he said, "I don't think work needed for security is getting the attention it deserves," and a little later he remarked:

"I think the manufacture of B-52s (jet bombers) should mean as much to us as the manufacture of Thunderbirds and TV sets."

Allen urged Congress to "declare its policy," by legislation, or otherwise on such questions as "how strong, how capable do you want concerns like Boeing to be?"

"You should not think only whether we are making too much money, you should ask whether we are making enough money," Allen declared. "I don't mean money to pass to the stockholders—we have returned 70 per cent of our earnings to the business, while most industry averages 45. But if we had more profits, we could do more."

'Nucleus of Know-How.' Boeing said "a nucleus of know-how" is vitally important in the aircraft industry, and that such a nucleus now means an organization of 23,000 persons.

Allen said Boeing kept such a nucleus in being during "two loss years" after World War II, putting its own money into developing prototype planes for the Government, and thus was able to expand rapidly when the Korean war started.

After his testimony, which concluded Boeing's appearance before the subcommittee, Allen accepted an invitation to expand his ideas on congressional policy toward the aircraft industry in a memorandum to be submitted to the subcommittee. The subcommittee will resume questioning witnesses from the Glenn L. Martin Co. tomorrow.

The Boeing comptroller, Clyde Skeen, told the subcommittee yesterday that Boeing spent \$16,000,000 of its own money on research and development leading to production of the KC-135 jet transport-tanker and is not seeking to recover this money from the Government.

Skeen testified that Boeing could step up considerably, if necessary, the production of B-52 bombers. This is the eight-jet long range bomber, capable of carrying the hydrogen bomb.

Incentive Payments. On the incentive payments to executives and supervisors, Skeen said an Air Force regulation effective Jan. 1, 1955, prohibits the counting of such payments, if they are based on profits, as costs in Government contracts.

Skeen said the company has been awarding the incentive payments each year, but making the actual payments, part in cash and part in stock, the following year, so that those affected by the Air Force regulation were those set up for 1956. These payments included \$95,885 to be distributed among 12 officers.

Skeen testified that Boeing earnings after taxes were \$14,864,449 in 1952, \$20,318,178 in 1953 and \$36,976,023 in 1954. He estimated 1955 profits at "29 to 31 million."

The "incentive payments," he said, totaled \$2,500,000 to 3742 persons awarded in 1952; \$3,400,000 to 4412 persons in 1953; \$3,900,000 to 5042 persons in 1954 and \$3,250,000 to 5282 persons in 1955.

BARNEAU WELD JR. NAMED HEAD OF NAVY LEAGUE HERE

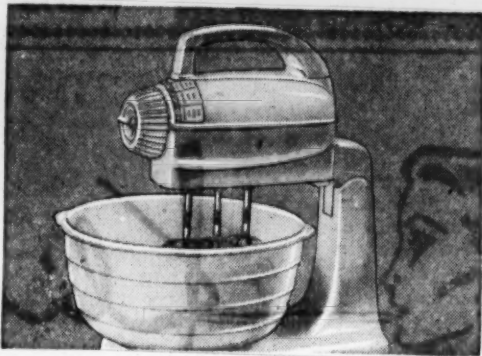
Barneau Weld Jr., a partner in the Crane Insurance Agency, has been elected president of the St. Louis Council of the Navy League, it was announced today.

He succeeds William K. Havrstick, president of Havrstick Corp. and chairman of the board of Radio St. Louis, Inc., KSTL.

Other officers elected were: Kenneth Bitting Jr., vice president; Leonard Woods, vice president; and David L. Gardner, secretary-treasurer.

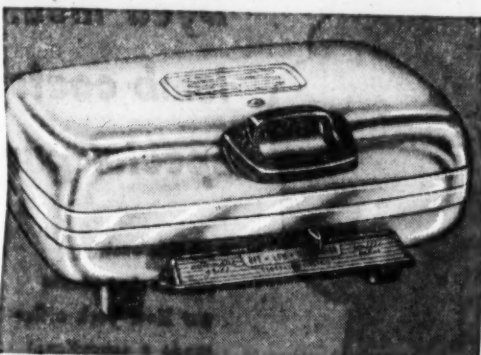


Keep your Kitchen up to date with our G-E Appliances



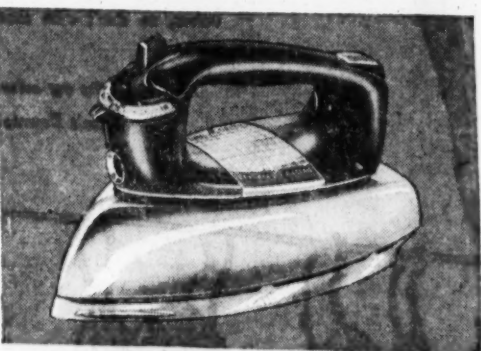
General Electric Triple Whip Mixer

Triple action reaches every particle of the mixture. Includes 2 and 4 quart bowls plus juicer. White enamel. List price **39.95**. Vandervoort's price **26.97**



G-E Automatic Grill and Waffle Baker

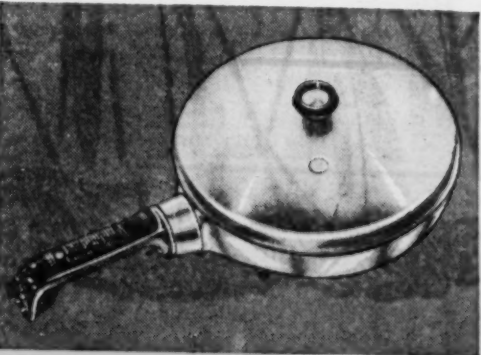
Serves golden waffles or—by reversing the grids—marvelous grilled sandwiches and pancakes. Cook at table! List price **19.95**. Vandervoort's price **14.16**



Iron easily with a G-E Steam-Dry Iron

Most of your ironing will never need sprinkling. Switch from steam to dry ironing at flick of a button. List price **14.95**; Vandervoort's price, **10.09**.

Lightweight G-E Iron with dial, list price **11.95**, Vandervoort's price, **7.79**.



G-E Skillet Fries, Bakes, Stews

The skillet with a brain. Cooks practically everything automatically. All you have to do is set temperature selector for desired heat. List price, **17.95**; Vandervoort's price, **12.95** (lid, 2.00).

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From our selections

A. All-in-one of nylon power net with criss-cross harlequin front, satin elastic back panel, nylon lace bust cups. White, 34-38 ————— \$15

B. Hi-waisted girdle with cross darts that flatten and control. White nylon taffeta, satin elastic back, 27-36, \$15

SVB Corset Salon—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine



Cottons for the Easter Bunny Crowd

In adorable new designs by Kate Greenaway

A. As seen in Vogue, cotton satin in muted floral print, with bracelet arm bands. Coral, blue, 3-6x — 7.98

B. Floral print with permanently pleated skirt, solid collar and cummerbund. Aqua, rose, 3-6x — 5.98

C. As seen in Vogue, black and white striped pique dress with crimson empire trim, 3-6x — 7.98
Sleeveless crimson linen duster, cape collar, 3-6x, 5.98

SVB 3 to 6 Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

The Neatness of Navy

Handmacher hints at the empire line in a slender suit with easy fit!

City suit with easy-going manners, the jacket almost casual with its straight-hanging boxy lines. Novelty empire-line tab closing. Fine wool, misses' 10-16 ————— 59.95

SVB Misses' Suits—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Slender separates are color mated for sunny days ahead

Blouses, 3.98 Skirts, 5.98

To appear on the first warm day, in the season's favorite colors! Beautifully tailored cotton blouses team with linen-look rayon skirts; beige, lime, gray; sizes 10 to 18.

Left, pocket detailed skirt and blouse.

Right, blouse with back-tab detail, tailored skirt.

SVB Separates—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Copper jewelry: intricately cut, blazing with color

From a collection by Renoir and Matisse of California. You'll love copper's rich, burnished tones, many pieces with the added brilliance of shiny colored enamel.

A. Necklace — 5.00* D. Butterfly pin, red, green or amber enamel, 3.00*
B. Bracelet — 5.95* C. Earrings — 2.50* E. Butterfly earrings, red, green or amber enamel, 3.00*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

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SVB Jewelry—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Cropped coats with concealed fullness, by Frank Gallant

You'll wear them everywhere! Straight hanging to complement Spring's slender silhouettes, yet roomy enough to accommodate suits and wear over slightly fuller skirts. In misses' sizes, but not every color in every size.

Left, 32" topper in Forstmann's Mirada, a new "knit look" fabric. Beige or red — 79.95

Right, 25" topper in cobblestone tweed, beige, navy or red — 79.95

SVB Misses' Coats—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

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BRANIFF

Russian Air Power Increasing Rapidly, Gen. Twining Warns

U.S. Still Ahead, He Tells Senators, but Reds May Get Better Missiles Soon.

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, told a congressional committee yesterday the American Air Force budget for 1957 is "austere" and will have to be increased in fiscal 1958.

Testifying before a Senate Armed Services Committee, some of whose members claim Russia is challenging the United States in air power, Twining said this country is still ahead in top quality airpower, defenses and guided missiles.

He warned, however, Russia was coming up fast, that it might get better missiles sooner than the United States and that it may be necessary for this country "to speed up."

He said he was supporting the budget for fiscal 1957 on the understanding it will be increased next year.

Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles held that the 1957 budget would permit the United States to build "the best air force in the world," but Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Missouri), himself a former Air Force Secretary, told reporters outside the committee room Quarles admitted funds are being cut this year and must be increased again next year.

"Risking National Survival," "The Administration," Symington said, "is deliberately risking our national survival in order to balance the budget."

Yesterday's testimony was only one chapter in an already long story about the relative might of Russia and the United States in the missile and manned-airplane fields.

Trevor Gardner, who resigned two weeks ago as Assistant Air Force Secretary in charge of research and development, told a television audience Sunday the 1957 military budget "guarantees the second-best air force in the world."

Twining appeared less confident than Quarles. He described the 1957 Air Force budget as adequate to meet "only our most essential needs of a minimum basis."

"In the situation we face," he went on, "we cannot afford to be complacent. It looks like the Communists could catch up. If they continue their rapid pace, it may be necessary for us to speed up."

Doesn't Scoff at Red Claims. Like Gardner on Sunday, Twining showed no disposition to scoff at Russian claims or otherwise laugh off Russian talk of current capabilities.

"They have stated they expect to have ocean-spanning weapons in the near future," he said, "judging from their progress in aircraft, they could make good this combination of promises and boasts."

The Russians, he explained, are putting increased effort into research and development and are building "strength" faster "than we originally predicted." Already, he said, they have more fighting planes than this country, but the United States, in his judgment, is ahead "in quality and striking power."

The United States Air Force, he explained, has "plenty of manpower" but lacks "top quality airmen." It also lacks "top-notch maintenance, and electronic technicians," has "too few bases" for its striking power, and is handicapped in "operation and maintenance funds."

Bombers Are Ready. However, he said if nuclear war breaks out tomorrow, American bombers could get through to their targets even if "the Soviets have thousands more jet fighters than we."

He also said that by the time they have a bomber force large enough to wage global war, "our defenses will be formidable."

Quarles, in his testimony, was more inclined to stress the favorable factors, but when he finished, Symington stepped outside and told reporters:

"Within a short time this country will have lost air superiority to the Communists, as it has already lost superiority on the land and under the sea."

Symington, who together with Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem., Washington), has been waging a running fight with the Administration, has expressed concern over both the missile and manned airplane situations.

The Pentagon has announced it is increasing its effort in the ballistic missile area, but, while it sought a "czar" to direct activities of the three services, Gardner, who was in charge of the long-range missile, resigned.

The "czar" has not yet been found.

Missile Development.

The House Armed Services Committee approved five projects yesterday intended to speed long-range development. This high-speed missile has not yet been perfected. The main technical problem is to bring it back down into the atmosphere — into final detonation position — without it being destroyed by the enormous heat generated, as it comes down, through the air.

One of the projects authorizes a device to simulate conditions a missile would encounter when it re-enters the atmosphere from high altitude.

Senator Richard Russell (Dem., Georgia), today urged an increase "of not less than" one and a half billion dol-

lars in new Air Force funds to meet the increasing air-atomic powers of Soviet Russia.

"Frankly, I would like to go somewhat higher than that," Russell said in an interview. He is chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Senator Herman Welker (Rep., Idaho), a member of the committee, said he was "very depressed" by the testimony of Quarles and Twining.

"It looks as though we are getting weaker rather than stronger in relation to the Russians," he said.

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Indian Offices Burned. BOMBAY, India, Feb. 22 (AP) — Tribal raiders have burned a government welfare center and another government office near Danahu, 80 miles from here, according to reports reaching Bombay yesterday. Tribesmen protesting against exclusion of Bombay cities from the proposed Marathi state are believed to have been responsible.

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Stepping Out...With His Two Loves!

It's the hour of twilight!

And what happier prospect could a man ask for a wonderful evening. For tonight he's stepping out with his two favorite companions—the lady in his life... and the car in his life!

And you can rest assured that the "car of cars" will make a contribution all of its own to his evening's enjoyment.

First of all, there will be the inner satisfaction a man always feels as he steps into his Cadillac and settles behind the wheel. All about him will be the inspiration of Cadillac's luxury... and comfort... and beauty... and graciousness.

Then there will be the thrill of Cadillac's marvelous performance. Driving will be so easy and so effortless that every mile will be a mile of relaxation and pleasure. Even the city's traffic will offer its share of rest and recreation.

There will be the contentment that comes with Cadillac's great safety... and the comforting knowledge that he—and his lady—are surrounded with every comfort and safeguard known to automotive science.

And, finally, there will be the joy of arriving in the "car of cars"... and of catching those glances of admiration that will come his way as

he pulls to the curbstone at journey's end.

Little wonder, then, that Cadillac owners have so great an affection for their motor cars.

And their sentiments etch themselves all the more deeply in the light of Cadillac's great economy and practicality. For how wonderful it is to know that the satisfactions of Cadillac ownership are coming from motordom's soundest and wisest investment.

Why not come in soon—with your lady—and "step out" for an hour or so at the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac? The car is waiting for you... and we'll be delighted to do the honors!

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SMOOTH Pevely Cottage Cheese	8-Oz. Ctn.	19¢
CREAM AND MILK Pevely Half & Half	Pint	34¢
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers	1-Lb. Box	29¢
ALL FLAVORS Vess Soda	6 12-Oz. Bottles	35¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

FRESH FLORIDA

Strawberries



PINT
BOX

29¢

GOLDEN BANTAM Libby's Corn	2 303 Cans	35¢
STRAINED Libby Baby Food	3 5-Oz. Jars	29¢
JUST HEAT AND SERVE! Libby Chili Con Carne	16-Oz. Can	29¢
GET A REG. BAR FREE! Dial Soap	2 Bath Bars	37¢ REG. BAR FREE WITH PURCHASE OF

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Pork Chops



CENTER
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49¢

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GIRL SAYS GHOST IS WOOLING HER BY RAPPING ON WALL

LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP)—Fifteen-year-old Shirley (Phonetic) told a television audience last night she was in love with a boy named Donald but said he was a ghost who made love by rapping on the wall.

Shirley, a salesgirl in a shop, said Donald began wooing her three weeks ago by banging on her bedroom wall. She was so frightened the first time, she said, that she went to sleep with her mother or grandmother.

Donald became angry then, she said, and began flinging chairs and lamps around the house. But later he introduced himself as a childhood playmate who had passed into the "great beyond."

Shirley told the television audience she found this out by writing the alphabet on a card and asking Donald to rap at the right letters.

"I feel an atmosphere of love around me at all times," Shirley said. "I know he means me no harm."

Shirley's father, Walter, a subway engineer, took a less rosy outlook on the matter. "No matter what Shirley says," he said, "this nonsense has to stop."

DR. RICHARD BING TO JOIN WASHINGTON U. FACULTY

Dr. Richard John Bing, professor of experimental medicine and of clinical physiology at the Medical College of Alabama, has been appointed professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, effective July 1. It was announced today by Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley.

Dr. Bing, who directs the cardiac clinic at the Alabama institution, also will be chief of the Washington University medical services at Veterans Hospital here. He was associate professor of surgery and assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School before joining the Medical College of Alabama staff in 1951.

Dr. Bing was born in Nurnberg, Germany and holds degrees from medical schools of the universities of Munich, Germany, and Berne, Switzerland. He has studied at Berlin and Vienna. He was a pioneer in development of cardiac catheterization and its relationship to heart surgery. Recently, he has engaged in research on metabolism of the heart muscle.

DOCTORS TESTIFY AGAINST DISABILITY PAYMENTS AT 50

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Doctors today renewed their attack on the disability payment provision of the House-passed social security bill in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, but nurses supported the measure.

The physicians who appeared were Dr. J. P. Rousseau of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. R. O. Porter of Logan, Utah, and Dr. Leon Higdon of Paducah, Ky. Each represented his state's Medical Society. The three witnesses repeated arguments already made by many other doctors against the section of the House bill which would set up disability payments at age 50 for totally disabled persons as a matter of right.

Miss May Bagwell, appearing for the American Nurses Association, endorsed the disability payments and also the other major section of the bill—the lowering from 65 to 62 of the age at which women can receive retirement benefits.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT SEASON TO BEGIN JUNE 22

Little Symphony concerts on the quadrangle at Washington University will begin June 22, it was announced today by Stanley J. Goodman, president of the Little Symphony Concerts Association. Jascha Horenstein will return as guest conductor for the season's six concerts.

At a meeting of the association last night at Goodman's home, 35 Briarcliff lane, Ladue, he was re-elected president. The following were appointed committee chairmen: Carl H. Schlapp Jr., guarantee fund; Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman, music; Mrs. Henry Bry, ticket sales; John C. Talbot, arrangements; Mrs. Malcolm L. Steiner, publicity, and Mrs. John A. Woodbridge, hospitality.

Elected to the board of directors were James H. Lum and Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MRS. MARY SHARPE BRENNAN FUNERAL HELD IN EOLIA, MO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EOLIA, Mo., Feb. 22—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sharpe Brennan, widow of the Rev. J. K. Brennan and mother of Frederick Hazlett Brennan, short story, motion picture and television writer, were held Monday in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Brennan, 89 years old, died Saturday at the home of another son, John W. Brennan, in Birmingham, Ala. Her husband had been pastor of St. John's Church. Frederick Brennan left the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1929 to devote himself to magazine and film writing. He lives at Camarillo, Calif.

A daughter of Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Dorothy Shields, lives in Eolia.

THREE EAST ST. LOUIS BOYS CHASED, WRECK STOLEN CAR

Three boys in a stolen automobile wrecked the car at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue after East St. Louis police had chased it about 10 blocks.

Lt. Thomas O'Brien and Patrolman Gordon Thalls followed the car with siren sounding. The machine struck a utility pole after the driver, 15 years old, lost control. The other two occupants of the car, one 16 and the other 15, suffered minor injuries.

BRITISH AIR CHIEF PLANS NUCLEAR POWER, COST CUT

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Britain's Air Secretary Nigel Birch outlined plans today for a streamlined jet-age air force with a nuclear punch—and at lower cost.

"The foundation of our strategy," Birch said in a memorandum to the House of Commons, "remains to build and maintain in conjunction with

our American allies an effective nuclear deterrent."

He decried plans, he said, call for a system of ground-to-air guided weapons "capable of dealing with enemy bombers well out to sea."

Birch also announced that a small number of four-jet Val-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Feb. 22, 1956 9A

iant atom bombers will take part in the atomic tests this spring in the Monte Bello islands off Australia.
Birch estimated air expendi-

tures for the 1956-57 fiscal year at \$249,500,000 (\$1,342,500), compared with \$133,900,000 (\$1,438,920,000) in the previous year.

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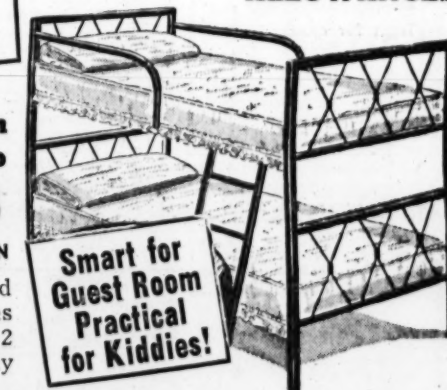
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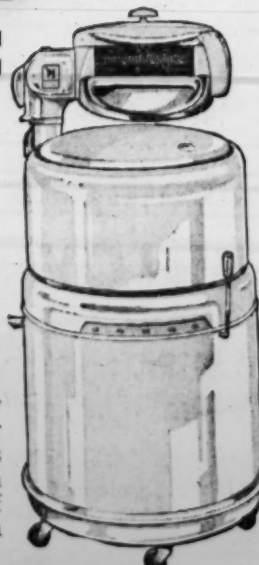
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On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Furniture Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Misses'...Briefs'
...Women's

Winter Coats

All Drastically Reduced

\$30 to \$35
Casual Coats
\$15

\$39.99 to \$45
Untrim Coats
\$20

\$59.99 to \$65
Luxury Coats
\$30

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s DOWNTOWN, Basement Misses' and Women's Coat Dept.

Print Cotton Crepe
Irregulars
5% Yd. Grade 4 Yds. **\$1**

36-in. width. Printed. All fast
color and washable. Rem-
nant lengths.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Women's Slippers
\$1.99-\$2.99 Values
\$1

Choose from
many materials,
styles and col-
ors. Sizes 4
to 9 in group.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's Shoes
\$6.95-\$10.95 Values
\$4

Sizes 6 to 13 in group. Many
styles and colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Paint Roller Set
\$1.98 Value
\$1

Includes tray, 7-in. lambs-
wool roller complete.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Flat Oil Paint
\$2.98 Value
\$2

NuCoat rubberized flat oil
paint. 12 colors, white.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call Garfield 1-4500

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestic Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings

Tots' Dresses \$1.99-\$2.99 Ea. Values Women's Dusters \$2.99-\$3.29 Values

2 for \$3 2 for \$2

Sanforized* cotton, solids, prints or two tones. Sizes 1 to 6 1/2. Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infant-Toddler Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

New prints in washable cotton flannel. Mandarin or turn down collars. 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Girls' Dresses Irregulars of \$2.99-\$3.99 Grades Handbags Irregulars of \$1.99-\$2.99 Grades

2 for \$2 1 for \$1

Cottons, nylons, rayon taffeta in plaids, checks, prints, and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girls' Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Some perfect quality and some slight irregulars. Many styles. Plastics and rayon fabrics.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Handbag Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Misses' Blouses Originally \$4.99-\$5.99 \$2 Misses' Raincoats Originally \$16.99-\$19.99 \$10

Many styles in short and long sleeve styles. Cottons, rayons and nylons. Sizes 32 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Fully lined, bright colors, tailored styles. Sizes 9 to 15. Menswear rayon.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Women's Shoes \$3.99-\$5.99 Values \$2 Spring Millinery Samples of \$3.99 Values \$2

Broken sizes in group. Many styles, colors, materials in dress, work or casual styles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Marvelous variety of styles. Black, navy, white or spring colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Millinery Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Misses' T-Shirts Originally \$1.99-\$2.99 \$1 Child's Shoes \$2.99-\$4.99 Values \$2

Cardigan or slip-on styles. Novelty stripes and solids. Combed cotton knit. Small, Medium, Large.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Shoes for play school or dress. Sizes, infants 3 to 10, misses 1 to 6, youth 7 to 12. Many styles and colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Child's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's Sport Coats Originally \$30-\$35 \$12 4x6-Ft. Cotton Rugs \$7.99-\$11.99 2 for \$15

Single-breasted style. 2 or 3 button styles. Patch or set-in pockets. Regulars, shorts, long, wools.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Heavy weight. Low nubby loop or embossed loop pattern. Assorted colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Bouffant Petticoats 2 for \$3 Cotton Plisse Gowns, 2 for \$3

Lightest imperceptible of well-known manufacturers. Assorted styles. Mostly white. Broken sizes 12 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Petticoat Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Noted make in a variety of attractive styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 42, some half sizes. Cottons.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Gown Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Compliments and short lots of better than new. Cotton or nylon. 3-tier styles. White, in sizes small, medium, large for women.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Petticoat Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

\$1.99 Baby Doll P.J.s, 2 for \$3 \$1.29-\$1.49 Built-Up Slips \$1

No-iron cotton plisse in dots, prints or solid colors on white grounds. Small and medium sizes, a few large sizes for women.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Slip Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Smooth, fine cotton broadcloth slip. Carefully tailored, hemstitched at neck edge. Sizes 34 to 44. Some extra sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Slip Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Puerto Rican Gowns, 2 for \$3 \$2.49 Extra-Size Gowns \$2

\$1.99 each value. Hand-detailed, embroidered on cotton batiste. Neck bound with contrasting color. White or pink. Sizes 16 and 17.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Gown Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Downtown, 6th & Olive Southtown, Kingshighway & Chippewa Northland, W. Florissant



Shop and Save in This Tremendous Assortment of Outstanding Values From St. Louis' Best Each Customer

Novelty Cottons Irregulars 49c-79c yd. Grades 4 yds. \$1

30- and 36-in. width. All fast color and washable. Remnant lengths.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

\$2.99 Crib Blankets 2 for \$3 \$2.99 Diaper Sets \$1

Cotton blanket cloth, rayon satin bound edges in solid colors or Jacquard designs. 36x50 inches.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Crib Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Handmade Baby Dresses \$1 Little Girls' Dresses \$2

\$1.69 value. Cotton batiste with embroidered front deep hemlines, white or pastel colors. Sizes 6 months to 1 year.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Baby Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

\$2.99 Each Sweaters, 2 for \$3 Little Girls' Dresses, 2 for \$3

\$1.99-\$2.99 value. Cotton batiste with embroidered front deep hemlines, white or pastel colors. Sizes 6 months to 1 year.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sweater Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

\$1.99-\$2.99 value. Cotton batiste with embroidered front deep hemlines, white or pastel colors. Sizes 6 months to 1 year.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sweater Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Women's Girdles Irregulars of \$2.95 Grade \$1

Roll-on girdles, extra size girdle. Rayon lastex in white only. Sizes 32 to 42.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girdle Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's 69c Shorts 2 for \$1 \$1.99 Polo Shirts 2 for \$1

Sanforized* cotton broadcloth. 3-button front. Cotton in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's Union Suits 2 for \$3 \$1.99 Sun Suits 2 for \$1

Second of \$2.29 each grade. Rayon lastex in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's Knit Shorts 3 for \$2 \$1.99 Sun Suits 2 for \$1

Second of \$2.29 each grade. Rayon lastex in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's Undershirts 3 for \$1 \$1.99 Sun Suits 2 for \$1

Second of \$2.29 each grade. Rayon lastex in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Boys' Knit Shorts 2 for \$1 \$1.99 Sun Suits 2 for \$1

Second of \$2.29 each grade. Rayon lastex in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Boys' Undershirts 3 for \$1 \$1.99 Sun Suits 2 for \$1

Second of \$2.29 each grade. Rayon lastex in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's Stretch Socks, 2 prs. \$1 \$1.99 Sun Suits 2 for \$1

Second of \$2.29 each grade. Rayon lastex in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Men's Fanny Socks 4 prs. \$1 \$1.99 Sun Suits 2 for \$1

Second of \$2.29 each grade. Rayon lastex in yoke front, elastic waist. Elastic waistband, elastic waistband, elastic waistband. Sizes 32 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

HACKS WAY OUT OF PLANE
CHARLESTOWN, R.I., Feb. 22 (AP)—Using his regulation hunting knife, Navy Lt. Daniel M. Reddy of Sunbury, Pa., hacked his way out of his burning plane yesterday after a crash at the naval auxiliary landing field.

He escaped without apparent injury but was held overnight at the Quonset Point infirmary for observation.

Red Congress Asked to Rewrite Stalin-Influenced History

Speaker Calls for 'Unembellished Facts' in Books Free of 'Cult of Personality.'

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (UP)—The twentieth congress of the Soviet Communist party had before it today a call for the rewriting of Stalin-influenced Soviet history book with "unembellished facts."

Prof. Anna Pankratova, Soviet historian addressing the closed-door congress yesterday, pledged practical implementation of calls by Nikita S. Khrushchev and Anastas Mikoyan for straightaway facts in Soviet histories free of the "cult of personality."

"It is high time we did away with the harmful interpretation of history which divides people into 'heroes and masses,'" she said.

She denounced as false and harmful the practice of presenting Soviet history as a "triumphal march" which glossing over difficulties, mistakes and failures.

She criticized historians who attributed all reverses to enemy sabotage or to men designated as enemies of the people, while crediting successes to individual leaders.

Prof. Pankratova visualized a book that would replace the late Joseph Stalin's "Short Course History of the U.S.S.R." which has been published in millions of copies and has been a popular Communist reference book.

Stalin's work now stands condemned before this congress for anti-Leninist glorification of the supreme leader, or one-man rule idea.

FCC ASKED TO AUTHORIZE AIR-TO-GROUND TELEPHONE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The National Association of State Aviation Officials asked the Federal Communications Commission today to authorize air-to-ground telephone service.

The idea is to establish a system comparable to the present ship-to-shore phone service if the FCC allocates a suitable radio frequency.

Present regulations prohibit pilots from using the aeronautical radio channels and frequencies and communication facilities for other than navigation, traffic control or emergency purposes. Directors of the association said in a resolution the use of airplanes by executives and business men is increasing continuously, and these persons need air-to-ground telephone service.

Chairman A. Y. Snieckus opened today's session of the congress by calling for discussions of Premier Bulganin's speech yesterday on the new five-year plan.

N. T. Kalchenko of the Ukraine spoke first. Next came M. G. Pervukhin, a member of the party's central committee presidium, followed by delegates named Efremov and Kubyshev.

The congress is expected to end this week.

By the Associated Press.

Pravda today announced the arrival of "warm fraternal greetings" from the American Communist party's national committee to the Soviet party congress.

The account said the congress greeting the reading of the message yesterday with "stormy applause" and a standing ovation.

FREE EUROPE RADIO DENIES BALLOON CAUSED CRASH

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 22 (UP)—The American-sponsored Free Europe press today denied any of its leaflet-carrying balloons were in the area where a Czech plane crashed last month and killed 22 persons. Communist Czechoslovakia charged yesterday that an American balloon was responsible for the crash Jan. 18.

Free Europe Press, sister-organization of Radio Free Europe, said, launching records disclosed "no balloons were launched to the entire region of Czechoslovakia where the crash took place either on Jan. 17 or 18."

A spokesman said that in addition, the possibility of any of the agency's balloons causing the crash was ruled out because of their small size.

SAVE 40%-50% ON CHILDREN'S FURNITURE
BABY CRIBS—BUNK BEDS
Chests—Hollywood Beds
JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO.
5067 DELMAR
7020 W. Florissant
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OPEN EVENINGS

GOOD HORSESHOERS CAN EARN AS MUCH AS \$1000 A MONTH

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 22 (UP)—Cornell University is graduating one man a semester from its horseshoeing school.

The 16-week extension course in Cornell's veterinary college was dropped in the 1920s when the horse age seemed over. But it was resumed two years ago. With an increase of saddle

and race horses and the passing of the village blacksmith, farriers are more in demand than college graduates, and a skilled man can earn as much as \$1000 a month.

Best Mineral Oil You Can Buy
100% PURE...Crystal Clear...Tasteless
Nujol
NEW—if you prefer antacid-laxative help, ask by name for new Magna-Nujol

Snowballs Bobby, Fined.
LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP)—Architectural student Patrick Huggins was fined £1 (\$2.80) yesterday for "wantonly dis-

charging a missile, to wit a snowball, to the damage of persons in Kensington-Court." The target was a policeman.

ALL PORCELAIN
'56 FRIGIDAIRE
HIGH TRADES—TERMS
SOUTHSIDE
OPEN HOURS — PR. 6-3000

Accounts Insured To \$10,000 FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SINCE 1887 722 CHESTNUT MAIN 1-2660

ENGLANDER HOLLYWOOD BED
Regular Comes 3'x6' \$69.95 Value Wide \$37.50
Complete includes: plastic-covered heavy headboard in any color, box springs, insulating mattress and 4 legs.
\$125 Per Week
"If you're serious to our customers" OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.
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SAVING IS THE AMERICAN WAY

of achieving goals and fulfilling dreams. Because of great men like Washington and Lincoln—Americans today have the freedom to save or spend their earnings as they please. If you're a smart American—you'll open a savings account, and SAVE part of each paycheck. Your savings, here, earn a worthwhile return and are insured to \$10,000.

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BOYD'S BUDGET SUBWAY
\$ DAY THURSDAY ONLY!
Sixth and Olive Open Thursday 'til 8:30 P.M.

\$5-\$5.50 Blue Oxford Shirts
Save from \$3 to \$3.50 on these better Blue Oxford shirts. Button-down or round points. 14 to 17. Irregulars. **\$2**

\$3.50-\$5 Neckwear
One small dollar for luxurious all-silk Neckwear now priced way below cost! Good selection of stripes and colors. Irregulars. **\$1**

\$1.50-\$2.50 Belts and Suspenders
Fine quality belts, narrow or regular widths. Blacks and browns. Also elastic suspenders. Slight irregulars. **\$1**

85c-\$1 Men's Hose 2 for **\$1**
Cotton Argyles, solid, fancy Nylons, also Nylon stretch-socks. Irregulars.

\$1.50-\$2 Neckwear 2 for **\$1**
Rayon stripes, neat and bold patterns. Clip-ons, to-be-tied bows. Irregulars.

29c Men's Kerchiefs 5 for **\$1**
Men's white cotton with rolled hem. Large size. Stock up now!

55c, 65c Men's Hose 3 for **\$1**
Cotton, 6x3 ribs in solid colors. Rayon fancies, ankle and full-length. Irreg.

85c, \$1 Shorts, Briefs 2 for **\$1**
Cotton knit briefs or broad-cloth Shorts in solids and fancies. Irregular.

85c, \$1 Tee Shirts 2 for **\$1**
Combed cotton Tee-shirts, ribbed cotton Athletic Shirts. S-M-L. Irregulars.

50c to 55c Men's Hose 4 for **\$1**
Save greatly on large group of Cotton or Rayon Socks in wanted solids and fancies. Irregulars.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Men's Jewelry **\$1**
Large selection of Cuff Links and Tie Holders. Also Link and Ban Sets. Buy for yourself and gifts, too! Plus Federal Tax

Vanderwoorts DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dotted Rayon Jersey Dress Needs No Ironing

• Washable
• Sizes 12 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

3.99

A versatile fashion of dotted rayon jersey in navy, pink, aqua, or black. In stripe, black, brown, or navy. Crush, crease, or pack and it will stay trim.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
518 Dresses—DOWNSTAIRS

Wool and Nylon Toppers In Spring Styles, Colors

• Fabrics used in \$15-24.95 coats
• Sizes 10 to 18

12.88

Choose from wool hopsacking, chatham fleece, multi-colored tweed or boucle. Also in washable nylon. With stitched detailing and adjustable cuffs. All are lined with rayon taffeta.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
518 Coats—DOWNSTAIRS

Wool and Nylon Toppers In Spring Styles, Colors

12.88

Choose from wool hopsacking, chatham fleece, multi-colored tweed or boucle. Also in washable nylon. With stitched detailing and adjustable cuffs. All are lined with rayon taffeta.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
518 Coats—DOWNSTAIRS

1.65 Nylon Knee Hi Hosiery
Seconds of nylon full-fashioned dress sheers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **3 Prs. \$2**

1.50-1.65 No Seam Nylons
Seconds in dress and run resistant dress sheers. 9-11. **3 Prs. \$2**

1.65 Nylon Hosiery
Seconds of full-fashioned hose in 3 weights. 8 1/2-11. **2 Prs. \$1**

1.50 Nylon Hosiery
Full-fashioned in dress, daytime, afternoon sheers. 8 1/2-11. **2 Prs. \$1**

79c Nylon Stretch Anklets
Irregs. with turn down cuffs. White, S, M, L, fits sizes 6 to 11. **3 Prs. \$1**

5.98 Nylon Tricot Slips
Samples and irregs. in 2 and 4-gore styles. White, pink. Sizes 32 to 40. **\$3**

1.99 Nylon Tricot Slips
40-denier non-run nylon tricot knit. Lace trim. White. 32-40. **2 for \$3**

3.98 Nylon Knit Petticoats
Samples and irregs. with nylon pleat and lace trim. White, pink. S.M.L. **\$2**

1.98-2.98 Can Can Petticoats
Samples and irregs. of can can petticoats. White, pink or blue. **2 for \$3**

1.00 Nylon Tricot Briefs
Non-run nylon tricot knit panties in brief style. Assorted colors. **2 for \$1**

2.69-2.98 Cotton Pajamas
Cotton flannelette pajamas in assorted styles. Pink, blue, or maize. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$2**

49c-89c Acetate Panties
Irregs. of acetate tricot panties in many styles. Ass't colors. **4 Prs. \$1**

1.00-1.50 Brassieres
Irregs. of cotton bras in newest uplift styles. White. ABC. 32-44. **2 for \$1**

2.00 2-Way Stretch Girdles
Lightweight 2-way stretch girdles with front panels. White. S.M.L. **\$1**

3.98 Extra Size Girdles
2-way stretch girdles in step-in and panty styles. White. Sizes 32 to 42. **\$2**

2.99-3.99 Daytime Dresses
Assorted fabrics and styles. Light and dark grounds. In misses' and half sizes. **\$2**

2.99 Flannelette Dusters
Pretty cotton flannelette dusters in paisley prints and plaids. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$1**

3.98 No Iron Dusters
Embossed and seersucker dusters that require no ironing. Sizes 12 to 18. **\$2**

3.99 Rayon Jumpers
Attractive rayon jumpers in shades of plaids. In sizes 12 to 18. **\$2**

2.99-5.98 Misses' Sweaters
Cardigan and slip-on styles in assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 34, 36, 38. **\$2 to \$3**

Misses' Cotton Blouses
Cotton blouses in white, pastels and deep tones. In sizes 32 to 38. **\$1**

39.95 Suede Jackets
A grand value! Leather suede jackets in assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 18. **\$15**

1.00 Women's Belts
Plastic and genuine leather belts. Cinches, contours and others. **2 for \$1**

1.50-1.95 Women's Gloves
Gloves in double woven cotton or nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. **\$1**

3.98 Umbrellas
Women's umbrellas that are waterproof and taffetized. **\$2**

1.98-2.98 Women's Handbags
Assorted styles and colors of women's smart handbags. plus tax **\$1**

1.98-2.98 Ropes
Knot simulated pearl ropes. In multi, pink, or blue. **3 for \$1**

2.99 Millinery
Your choice of any 2.99 hat. In straw fabrics, a wide choice of shapes. Assorted colors. **\$2**

2.99-4.95 Children's Shoes
Boys' and girls' oxfords or straps in brown or red. Sizes 10 to 3. **\$2**

3.99-8.95 Women's Shoes
Sport shoes, wedge casuals, dress flats and shoes in sizes 4-9. **\$2**

2.99-5.95 Women's Shoes
Broken sizes and odd lots of women's sport and dress shoes. **\$1**

1.69 Quilt Pads
Plastic and cotton quilt pads in pastels. Sizes 27"x34". **\$1**

59c Flannel Lap Pads
Irregs. of rubberized flannel pads. 18"x18". 3 Prs. each. **\$1**

2.49 Sleeping Bags
Flannelette sleeping bags with zipper front grow feature, and knit wristlets. **\$2**

39c Training Pants
Infants' cotton training pants with double thickness. 2 Prs. each. **4 for \$1**

1.98 Diaper Sets
Cotton plisse bib sun suits for infants. In assorted colors. **\$1**

59c-69c Infants' Shirts
Irregs. of combed yarn shirts. Side tie, 1-4. Slipover. 2-6. **3 for \$1**

1.49 Mattress Covers
Plastic mattress covers with zipper closing. Reg. crib size. Clear. **\$1**

49c Boys' Knit Briefs
Nylonized knit briefs. Heavyweight. In sizes 2 to 8. 3 Prs. each. **3 for \$1**

1.00 Infants' Gowns
Infants' gowns and kimono in prints and pastels. 5 Prs. each. **2 for \$1**

1.29 Crib Sheets
Irregs. of Sanforized percale crib sheets. Fitted. White. **\$1**

49c Receiving Blankets
Irregs. of cotton receiving blankets. 26"x34". 3 Prs. each. **3 for \$1**

Infants' Snoozers
Terry knit snoozers for infants. In pastels. 1-4 Prs. each. **2 for \$3**

1.59 Girls' Blouses
Cotton blouses in solids and prints. Sanforized. Fast colors. Sizes 7-14. **\$1**

1.98 Girls' Raincoats
Clear plastic raincoats with raglan sleeves. Sizes 10 to 14. **\$1**

Girls' Challis Panties
Cotton challis panties with lace trims. Rosebud prints. Sizes 2-14. 3 Prs. each. **3 for \$1**

69c Girls' Panties
Rayon and nylon tricot panties. Embroidery and lace trims. 4-14. 3 Prs. each. **3 for \$1**

1.00 Girls' Slips
Cotton percale and plisse built-up slips. White, pastels. 4-12. 5 Prs. each. **2 for \$1**

Teens' Cotton Blouses
Cotton print and solid blouses. Also some broadcloths. Short sleeves. Fast colors. **\$1**

Teens' Can Can Petticoats
Nylon taffeta can can tiered petticoats. In white only. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$2**

Teens' Rayon Briefs
Tailored rayon briefs. Pastels and white. Sizes 10 to 16. 3 Prs. each. **3 for \$1**

5.98-8.98 Boys' Jackets
Plastic jackets in brown. Bomber jackets in gabardine and wool corduroy. Sizes 6-12. **\$5**

5.98-8.98 Boys' Suroats
Broken sizes in colors of green or brown. With belt. 3/4 length. **\$5**

1.99 Boys' Sport Shirts
Cotton sport shirts in plaids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 14. 1.59 ea. **2 for \$3**

2.99 Boys' Slacks
Assorted slacks in fancy and plain weaves. In sizes 6 to 16. **\$1**

3.95-5.95 Men's Sport Shirts
Irregs. of men's sport shirts. In solids only. Sizes S, M, L. 2.70 ea. **2 for \$5**

3.99 Men's Flannel Shirts
Cotton flannel shirts. In plaids and stripes. Sizes S, M, L. **\$2**

2.98-3.98 Men's Pajamas
Coat and midly styles to choose from. Sizes A, B, C and D. 2.19 ea. **2 for \$4**

3.98-8.95 Dress Shirts
Irregs. of men's broadcloth and cotton and Dacron shirts. Many styles. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18. **\$2**

1.00-1.50 Men's Ties
Irregs. of men's ties. Many patterns to choose from. 79c ea. **3 for \$2**

3.99 Men's Pajamas
Men's flannel pajamas in many colors. Sizes A, B, C, D. 2.79 ea. **2 for \$5**

69c Men's Socks
Irregs. of cotton argyles. Many colors and sizes to choose from. 59c ea. **2 Prs. \$1**

2.99-3.98 Sport Shirts
First quality and irregs. of cotton sport shirts. Sizes S, M, L. 1.79 ea. **2 for \$3**

\$10 Men's Flannel Slacks
All-wool flannel slacks in several styles. Brown, blue, gray, charcoal, black. 30-42. **\$7**

13.98 Men's Suede Jackets
Suede leather jackets with zipper front, knit collar and cuffs. Ass't colors. 36-46. **\$10**

\$25 Men's Sport Coats
All wool sport coats in charcoal, light brown, or tan. Sizes 36 to 42. **\$14**

39c-49c Cotton Fabrics
Plain or print cottons in mill lengths. 36" wide. Fast colors. **4 Yds. \$1**

49c-69c Cotton Fabrics
Print or plain cottons in many weaves and colors. 36 to 39" wide. **3 Yds. \$1**

1.49 Cafe Curtains
Polka dot or plain percale. 60" wide to pair, 36" long. Assorted colors. **\$1**

1.29 Drapery Fabrics
Plain fabrics with lurex stripe. 45" wide. White and assorted colors. **Yd. \$1**

2.79 Sheet Blankets
Irregs. of Beacon Mills. White cotton blankets, napped on both sides. 70x90". **\$2**

4.98 Ruffle Curtains
Hathaway nylon ruffle curtains. 100" wide to pair, 90" long. White. **2 Prs. \$7**

2.49 Tier Curtains
Nylon tier curtains in clip dot or fancy patterns. Assorted colors. **2 Prs. \$3**

98c Nylon Marquisette
Clip dot nylon marquisette. Sun resistant. 45" wide. Some irregs. **2 Yds. \$1**

1.29-1.69 Studio Pillows
Plain rayon satin cover or cotton prints. Also corduroy cover with zipper closing. **\$1 Ea.**

2.39 Low Loop Cotton Rugs
With latex non-skid back. Fringed. Size 27x50." In wanted colors. **\$2 Ea.**

39c Unbleached Muslin
80-square quality, 39" wide. 1 to 8 yard mill lengths. **5 Yds. \$1**

3.99 Dacron Pillows
DuPont Dacron with simulated eyellet cover in pink or blue. Size 18x25". **\$3 Ea.**

39c Flour Sack Towels
Bleached white towels. Hemmed and pre-washed. Size 33x36". **3 for \$1**

2.19 Plaid Sheet Blankets
Irregs. in various colors. Napped on both sides. Size 70x80". **2 for \$3**

5.95 Restfoam Pillows
"Hewitt" plume size with 80 square cover. Also Dacron filled with nylon cover. **\$4 Ea.**

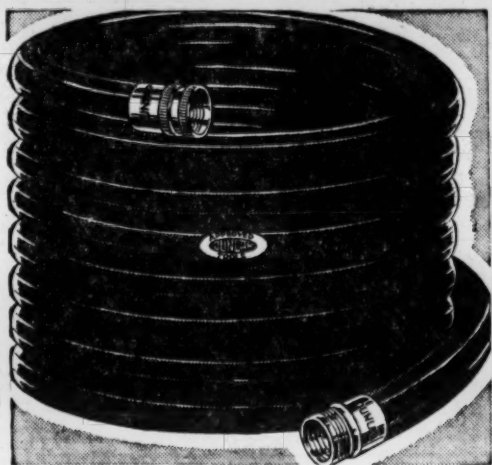
2.19 Muslin Sheets
Irregs. of Empire quality. From Utica. Mohawk mills. 81x99. **2 for \$3**

2.98-3.98 Protectors
Irregs. of protectors for mattresses. Twin size. 39"x76". **\$2 Ea.**

2.98 India Prints
Use for many purposes. Size 72x108". Fast colors. **2 for \$5**

THURSDAY, Opening Day

Shop Early Tomorrow—Reap the
Extra Big Savings. Many Special
Purchases—Drastic Reductions.
Limited Quantities!



Stand Up to 9 Times Average Water Pressure

Dunlap Garden Hose

- Rugged red rubber cover
- 50 feet weighs only 12 lbs.

5⁹⁸

Dunlap red rubber hose is lightweight for easy handling in your yard and garden, yet it's so strong it stands up to 450 pounds of pressure. 1/2-inch diameter. Made with tightly braided rayon cord reinforcement, just like truck tires. Buy it now at Sears!

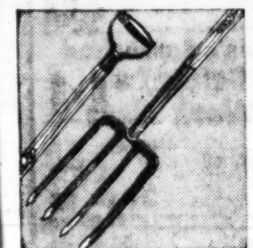


Save on a \$5.95 Value!

Garden Cart

At Sears for only **3⁹⁹**

Handy two-wheel garden cart of sturdy steel, pushes easily—useful for moving leaves, dirt—planting and transplanting. Buy now at Sears low price!

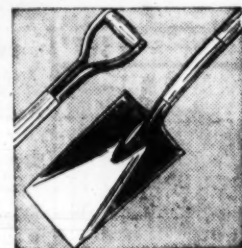


Spading Fork

Reinforced "D" Handle

Dunlap **2⁴⁵**

Four forged steel tines for great strength. 30-inch, sturdy "D" handle held securely to blade by socket shank joint.



Garden Spade

Withstands Rugged Use!

Dunlap **2⁷⁹**

Rugged, forged carbon steel blade. Comfortable "D" grip handle held securely to blade by socket shank joint.



Dunlap Hoe

1⁹⁸

One-piece steel blade, shank 6 inches wide, 4-foot, 4-inch handle.



Dunlap Bow Rake

2²⁹

Wide 15-in. head with 14 curved teeth. Firmly attached 5-foot ash handle.

Labor Saver! Money Saver!

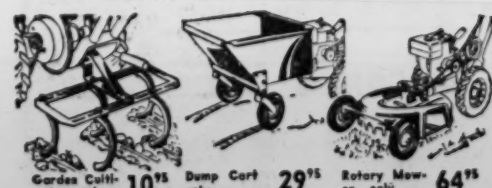
Versatile Handy Man Power Unit

Big 2 3/4 HP Engine **129⁹⁵**

Use Easy Terms

Ideal for digging and cultivating. Easy to operate. Many time and labor saving attachments available. It's new and economical.

With Tiller As Shown **179⁹⁵**



Garden Cultivator, only **10⁹⁵** Dump Cart, only **29⁹⁵** Rotary Mower, only **64⁹⁵**

Farm Store, North, South, E. St. Louis

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. THE COMPLETE Garden shop

GOOD QUALITY FOR LESS



Cross Country Better Grade Rose Bushes

All
Garden
Tested!

98^c each

Good Grade, 79c Super Grade, \$1.49

Enjoy the beauty of fragrant roses in your garden. Cross-Country rose bushes bloom in early spring and intermittently all summer long. Guaranteed true to variety by all garden tests. Hardy climbers to sturdy tea roses in these low priced groups.

Just a Few of the Many Other Varieties

- American Beauty
- Ami Quillard
- Blaise
- E. G. Hill
- K. A. Victoria
- Karl Frandruschki
- Red, Pink Radiance
- Duchess of Luxembourg
- Tullman
- Condessa de Sastago
- Climbing American Beauty
- Pauls Scarlet

Use Sears Revolving
Charge Plan.
Just Say
**"CHARGE
IT"** low payments

BOXED PATENTED ROSES

Assortment of 43 A-I American Award winners. Fine rose bushes actually growing in fertilizer are so easy to transplant . . . and more certain to grow. Low priced.

1⁷⁵ to \$3

Special Purchase!

Quality Evergreens

Values to \$3.49

Your Choice **1⁸⁸** Each

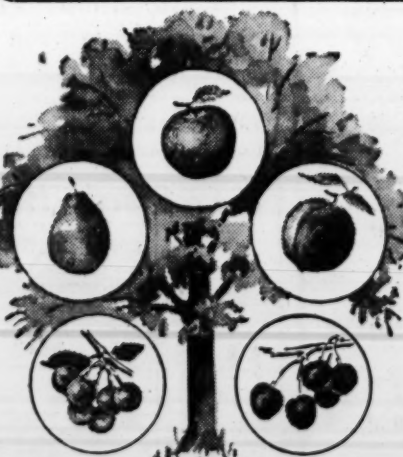
Juniper Pfitzer, 10 to 12 in.; Juniper Savin, 12 to 15 in.; Hetzi Glauca, 12 to 15 in.; Andorra Pfitzer, 12 to 15 in.; Rapendens, 12 to 15 in.; Excelsa Stricta, 12 to 15 in.; Excelsa A.V., 15 to 18 in.; Blue Cone A.V., 15 to 18 in.; Irish Juniper, 18 to 24 in. Here are beautiful healthy evergreens brought to you at this amazing low price especially for Sears Spring '56 Garden Shop opening. Buy now and save!



OTHER POPULAR EVERGREENS AT BIG SAVINGS

Borchmanns Golden A.V., 18 to 36 in. — 3.25 to 5.25	Juniper Andorra, 18 to 24 in. — 3.50	Virginiana Sylvester, 4 to 5 ft. — 6.45
Biota Bonita A.V., 15 to 18 in. — 2.49	Juniper Savin, 18 to 24 in. — 3.50	Virginiana Cannetti, 2 to 3 ft. — 5.95
Biota Excelsa A.V., 2 to 4 ft. — 2.50 to 4.95	Juniper Van Ebron, 18 to 24 in. — 3.50	Mugho Pine, 15 to 18 in. — 3.95
Blue Cone A.V., 18 to 36 in. 1.95 to 3.75	Excelsa Stricta, 18 to 36 in. — 3.35 to 5.45	Scotch, Austrian or White Pine, 24 to 36 in. — 4.45
Juniper Pfitzer, 12 to 24 in. 2.50 to 4.95	Hetzi Glauca, 15 to 30 in. — 3.75 to 5.95	Boxwoods, 15 to 18 in. — 2.75
	Virginiana Dundee, 2 to 3 ft. — 5.75	

No Need to Have a Drab, Bare Yard With Sears Money Saving Evergreens



Enjoy Fresh Fruit From Your Own Backyard

Cross Country Fruit Trees

Apple trees in most popular varieties —	1.98
Cherry trees, both sour and sweet —	2.98
Peach trees, early and late, in 5 varieties —	1.79
Green gage and red June plum —	2.49
Early golden apricots —	2.98
Bartlett and Seckel pears —	2.98
Blue Damson —	2.49

Quantities are limited, so select as early as possible. Guaranteed to grow—guaranteed true to name. Graded to height and caliber according to standards of American Association of Nurserymen. State inspected.

ENRICH YOUR SOIL WITH CROSS COUNTRY FERTILIZERS

Cross Country Plant Food —	25 Lbs. 1.59, 50 Lbs. 2.39, 100 Lbs. 3.98
Cross Country Sheep or Cattle Manure —	2 Lbs. 29c, 7 1/2 Lbs. 59c, 25 Lbs. 85c, 50 Lbs. 1.29
Lawn Lime —	50 Lbs. 55c
Cross Country Lawn Food —	50 Lbs. 2.49
Sulphate of Ammonia —	5 Lbs. 69c, 10 Lbs. 1.19, 25 Lbs. 2.35

Don't Miss Any of These Bargains Because of the Lack of Cash—Shop With Credit Coupons

Garden Shop, North, South, E. St. Louis



Don't Pass Up These Savings at Sears!

Shade and Ornamental Trees

4 to 8 ft. Chinese Elm —	1 ⁷⁵	Crimson King —	6 ¹⁰
4 to 8 ft. Chinese Elm Seedlings —	1 ⁷⁵	Lombardy Poplar —	1 ¹⁹
Clump Birch —	5 ¹⁰	Weeping Willow —	2 ⁷⁵
White Birch —	4 ⁴⁹	Pin Oaks —	6 ⁷⁵
Silver Maple —	2 ⁷⁵	Mimosa (pink) —	1 ¹⁹
Red Bud —	2 ²⁹	Tulip Tree —	3 ⁷⁵
		Flowering Peach —	1 ⁷⁵



Reg. 89c Forsythia Large, Beautiful Blooms

4 Days **77^c**

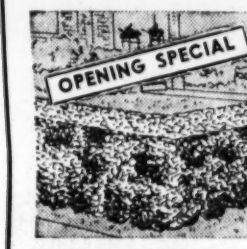
A wealth of bright golden flowers appear before leaves in early spring; very hardy; grows in almost any soil; dark green foliage.



*\$3.89 Peat Moss Special 4-Day Sale

5 to 6 Bushels **3⁴⁴**

Machine-packed Kar-bala. Keeps seed beds spongy; conditions soil, holds water. Helps correct alkaline conditions in soil.



California Hedge

Specially Reduced 4 Days

10 for 77^c

Reg. 10 for 98c; sturdy, healthy and freshly dug . . . all ready for planting. Measures 12 to 24 inches high. Don't pass this buy!

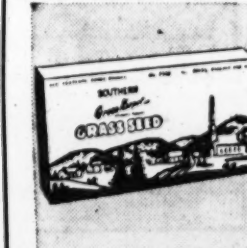


*Garden Spreader

Holds 25 Pounds of Fertilizer

Reg. \$6.98 — **5⁹⁹**

Save 99c now at Sears! Steel vacuum cleaner type handle has finger-tip control. 18-inch spread. Rubber tires. Buy it now at Sears!



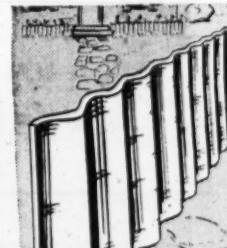
*Green Carpet Seed

Beautiful Lawn-Inexpensively

One Pound **49^c**

Fast growing lawn cover at low economical price! Carefully blended to give finest, hardiest, exquisitely green lawn possible.

Sears Carries a Complete Line of Grass Seeds



Flower Border

Concrete and Asbestos

6 in. High **59^c**

42 in. Length

Beautiful your flowers with this permanent-type border. 8-in., 42 inch length — 69c 12-in., 42 inch length — 1.09



*Flower Seeds

A Rainbow in Every Garden

Only **10^c Each**

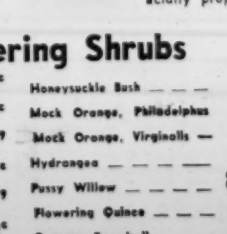
Have the garden spot of your neighborhood; wide selection of your favorite annuals—buy many and save now at Sears.



*Rose Food

5 Lbs. **85^c**

Balanced diet of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Also in 10-pound packages.



*Evergreen Food

5 Lbs. **85^c**

Insures lusher, greener trees. Soil conditioner regulates soil acidity properly.

Special! Flowering Shrubs

Althea (Rose of Sharon) —	89 ^c	Honeysuckle Bush —	1 ⁵⁹
Berberis Green leaf —	89 ^c	Mock Orange, Philadelphia —	1 ²⁹
Berberis Red leaf —	1 ²⁹	Mock Orange, Virginiana —	1 ⁵⁹
Crape Myrtle —	89 ^c	Hydrangea —	1 ⁵⁹
Dogwood Shrub —	1 ⁵⁹	Pussy Willow —	89 ^c
Butterfly bushes —	89 ^c	Flowering Quince —	1 ²⁹
French Lilacs —	1 ⁸⁹	Common Snowball —	1 ⁵⁹
Common Lilacs —	1 ²⁹	Spiraea —	89 ^c
		Weigela —	1 ⁵⁹

*Also Available at Sears Maplewood Store

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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Other Days Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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E. St. Louis Store Hours:
Monday and Friday Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other Days Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES BILL FOR CIA CHECK

Senate Committee to File Report Approving Study by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee will file with the Senate tomorrow an approving report on a bill by Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem., Montana), to create a special Senate-House committee to keep check on the Central Intelligence Agency.

The committee had announced previously its approval of the measure which President Eisenhower opposes. Senator Styles Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire), said yesterday the Senate Republican Policy Committee had been informed that Mr. Eisenhower felt the CIA was "too

sensitive" to be examined by Congress. Among other tasks, the CIA has the job of putting together and analyzing all secret information gathered by all government agencies as to what is going on in various parts of the world.

At present, Congress gets little information about the CIA's work. It does not know even for sure how much the CIA is spending. The general assumption is that large amounts which eventually find their way to the CIA are budgeted under other items.

Bridges, who heads the policy committee, said he personally favors a watchdog commission on which Congress would have representation.

The Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization, of which Bridges was a member, recommended setting up a commission by presidential executive order. The President named such a commission in this manner, but did not include any representative of Congress.

Bridges said if a compromise could not be worked out by

which Congress at least would have representation on a watchdog commission, he would support the Mansfield bill.

Mansfield said today he would press for passage of his measure to check on the supersecret agency headed by Allen Dulles, a brother of the Secretary of State.

Senator Butler (Rep., Maryland), a co-sponsor of the Mansfield resolution, said "it is the responsibility and obligation of Congress to know what the CIA is doing."

Cab Driver Reports Robbery. Henry Hill, a driver for St. Louis Cab Co., told police he was robbed of \$15 last night by two passengers he picked up at Ewing and Laclede avenues. He said he drove them to Compton avenue and Hickory street, where one drew a knife and the other a pistol. All are Negroes.

**For COMBINATION
STORM-SCREEN
WINDOWS & DOORS**
CALL
MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc.
1012 Brentwood Blvd. PA. 1-2929

WASHINGTON D. AND TEXAS COLLEGE TEAMS TO DEBATE

Debate teams from Washington University and Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, the oldest

operating state university for Negroes, will oppose each other at 8 o'clock tonight in Givens Hall at Washington University.

Subject of the debate will be the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the Non-Agricultural Industries

in the United States Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage."

The Washington University team will take the affirmative side of the question and the visiting team will argue the negative side.

OPEN THURSDAY
9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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COMFORT



Wonder-Wedgies

Quality Specials

\$5.50

Black-Brown

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Ginger Spice

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Leathers

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EAGLE
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Velvet step
SHOES

Feature Value

\$9.95

SOFT BLACK KID

WITH PATENT TRIM

AND ARCH-PAD

FOOT SUPPORT

ENJOY THE
SOFTEST OXFORD
THAT EVER
WALKED



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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DOLLAR DAY EXTRAS

SALE! Reg. \$3.99 2-Piece

Check Cotton
Percale Suits

Completely Washable

\$1.99



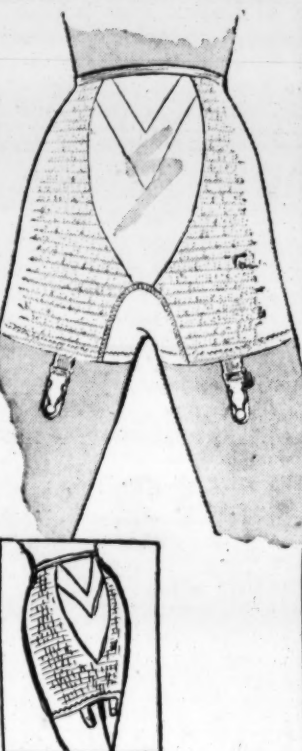
Gay cotton check 2-piece peplum dress reflects new fashion. Has beautiful bias cut tunic, reed slim skirt with kick pleat for easy walking. Collar tab is flecked with Rhinestones.

Navy or Red Baby Checks

Misses' Sizes 10-20



Back View



Special Purchase!
Cuddles Girdle
or Panty

Discontinued Styles

\$1.79

Wonderfully lightweight girdle or panty girdle of elasticized rayon with nylon front panel for tummy control. Pink or blue embroidered design. Panty style has detachable garters.

White

Small, Medium, Large



SAVE!
Nylon Tricot
Knit Slips

Irregs. \$2.99-\$3.99

\$1.99

Beautiful all nylon tricot knit slips in a variety of pretty styles. Lace or net trim at bodice and hemline.

White Pink

Sizes 32 to 40



KNEE
HIGH

Full Fashioned
or Seamless
Mesh Nylons

3 Pr. \$2

69c Pr.

Perfect for spring and into summer. Reinforced heel and toe. Both styles 15-denier sheer.

Light Beige
Medium Beige

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11



Irregs. of
Lovely Sheer
Wrinkle-Free
DACRON

No-Iron Ruffled Curtains

100 Inches Wide to Pair

Irregs. \$5.99 \$2.99 Irregs. \$7.99 \$3.99
54" Long 63, 72, 81, 90" Long

Irregs. \$15.99, 180" Wide to Pr., 81 or 90" long \$ 8.99
Irregs. \$22.99, 264" Wide to Pr., 81 or 90" long \$10.99

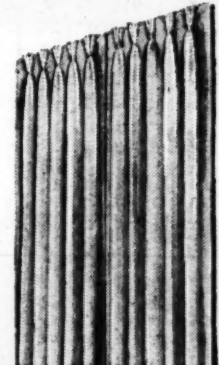
Fadeproof 42x90"
Heavy Chromspun
Traverse Drapes

Made to Sell for \$4.99

2 Pr. \$5

Beautiful chromspun traverse drapes to brighten your home for Spring. Fine quality.

Rose Eggshell Green
Beige Gold Turquoise



Men's Sanforized
Cotton Twill
Work Sets

Irregs. of \$5.50 Set \$3.88

Shirt \$1.59 ea.

Pants \$2.49 ea.

PANTS: Cuffed Ready to Wear

Zipper Fly Vat Dyed

Large Pockets

29 to 42 Waist

Short, Medium, Long

Inseam

SHIRTS: 2 Flap Pockets

6-oz. Twill, Lined Collar

Double Yoke, Vat Dyed

Full Length Tails

14 1/2 to 17



Girls' Combed
Cotton "T" Shirts

2 for \$1

59c Ea.

A. V-neck and crew neck styles. Solid colors. Short sleeves.

White Pink
Blue Mauve

Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14

Girls' Cotton
Tweed Slim Jims

2 for \$2

\$1.09 Each

B. Tapered leg style with slit at ankle. Elastic back for perfect fit. Charcoal, navy, brown. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.



Girls' No-Iron
Baby Doll P's.

Reg. \$1.69 2 for \$2.50

\$1.29 Each

Dip... dry... they're ready to wear. Shorty gown top with bloomer pants. Lace trim. Prints. 4-14.

49c Double Thick
Cotton Pants

4 for \$1

White cotton knit with triple crotch. Tunnel elastic waist. In sizes 2 to 12.



Little Girls' Cotton
Tweed Slim Jims

Sizes 3 to 6x 2 for \$2

\$1.09 Each

C. Sanforized, crease resistant cotton tweed slim jims with tapered leg and elasticized back.

Little Girls' Cotton
Knit Polo Shirts

D. The new bat-team neckline style. Washable cotton knit. Gay stripes. Sizes 3 to 6x. 2 for \$1

Boys' Popular Sanforized
Denim Jackets

Made to Sell for \$2.99-\$3.99

\$1.99



E. Washable denim jackets so popular for Spring. Some zipper front styles, some reversible beach jackets. Not every size in every model and color.

Charcoal Blue

Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Short

Sleeve

Polo Shirts

Irregs. of \$1

2 for \$1

F. Group includes Derby ribs and flat knit fancies. Completely washable. Some with collars.

White Pastels

Small, 6-8 Medium, 10-12 Large, 14-16

Boys' 5-Pocket

Sanforized

Denim Jeans

3 for \$5

\$1.69 Each

G. 5-pocket, double knee jeans in authentic western style. Zip fly, bar tacked. Navy. Sizes 3 to 12. Single knee, sizes 14-16.

Reg. 79c Gay Colorful
42x36" Print Pillowcases

Colorful all-over printed floral patterns with matching colored borders. Washable, colorfast.

Blue Green
Yellow Pink

2 for \$1

\$1.59 Sturdy Heavy Metal
Shoe Rack



Heavy metal rack holds 9 pair of shoes. Keep shoes neat and orderly. Rests on floor.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$2 or More

27x50
Low Loop
Cotton Rugs

Made to Sell for \$2.99 2 for \$4

\$2.29 each

Washable low loop cotton rugs with attractive fringed ends. Non-skid back and has locked-in loops. Colorfast.

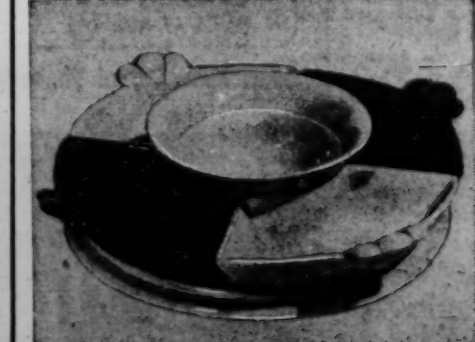
White Blue Green Hunter Red

Sandalwood Chartruse

Grey Yellow Light Pink

\$4.99 California Ceramic Lazy Susan

\$2.99



4 Serving Dishes & Center Bowl
Revolving Pressed Wooden Base

Five colorful serving dishes swirl on a pressed wood base. Smart new decorator colors. Ideal for gifts.

Chartruse with Green

Turquoise with White

Charcoal with Raspberry

DOLLAR DAY

Stix, Baer & Fuller

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shop 'n Save 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders
Filled on This Page.

Be Here 9:30 Sharp for These Sensational Values!

Women's Sweaters

Reg. \$3.99
Washable Orlon. Black, navy, brown, turquoise, pink in lot. Sizes 38-42 in the group.

"Tee" Shirts

Irregs. \$1.99-\$2.99 2 for \$3
Cotton T-shirts in multicolor stripes. Short sleeves. S, M, L. New spring colors.

Misses' Sweaters

Reg. \$3.99
Orlon Cardigans. Apricot, pink, powder blue, moss green, white. 34-40 in group.

Campus Coats

Sizes 10-18
\$10
Misses' corduroy campus coats with quilted zip-out linings. Red, green, rust grey.

Wool Suits

Sizes 10-18
\$8
All-wool suits in boxy and fitted styles. Assorted colors.

Loungers

Reg. \$5.99-\$7.99
\$3
Nylon or rayon quilted loungers and rayon quilted pajamas. Solid colors. 12-18 in group.

Contour Sheets

Irregs. \$5.95-\$6.95 2 for \$5
Type 210 pastel percale contour top, bottom. Full, twin. Pink, blue, yellow, green.

Foam Pillows

Irregs. of \$7.95 2 for \$7
Foam rubber pillows. Odorless and allergy free. Premium size.

Cotton Fabrics

79c to \$1.19 2 1/2 Yds. \$1
Assorted washable cotton. Skirt and dress patterns. Washable. 36" Remnants.

Rayon Fabrics

Reg. 79c 2 Yds. \$1
Washable. Black, white, pink, beige, brown, navy, light blue. 38-39 inch.

Bath Towels

79c-89c 2 for \$1
Heavy quality pastel Turkish towels. 25c wash cloths, 6 for \$1.

Shower Sets

Reg. \$5.99-\$7.99 Set 2 set
Heavy gauge printed plastic shower curtains and ruffled drapes. Wanted colors.

Men's Slacks

Made to Sell for \$6.99 2 for \$5
Smartly styled, pleated dress slacks. Rayon, Dacron, nylon blends. 28-44. Irregs.

Umbrellas

Reg. \$2.98
Ladies' 16-rib umbrellas in plaids, solids and woven borders. Newest colors.

9x12 Rugs

Reg. \$79.99
Broadloom rugs in assorted colors and patterns.

- Children's Denim Jeans and Slacks. Sizes 1 to 8 years. 2 for \$1
- 1st and Irregs. \$1.99-\$2.99 Boys' Denim Jeans and Slacks. Sizes 4 to 16
- Reg. \$1 Silk Blend Squares. Assorted colors. 36-inch size. 2 for \$1
- Reg. \$1-\$2.99 Girls' Blouses and Skirts. Cotton Blouses, Taffeta Skirts. 7-14. 2 for \$1
- Irregs. \$1.99 All Nylon Tricot Knit Petticoats. Pastels. Small, medium. 2 for \$1
- \$2 Rhinestone Expansion Bracelets. White, Ice Blue. Plus 10% Fed. Tax.
- Reg. \$1.69 Women's 10-Rib Umbrellas. Assorted Plaids.

- \$2.99-\$5.99 Misses' Better Skirts, Rayons, Wools, Tweeds. 10-16
- \$2.99 Misses' Short Sleeve Orlon Pull-over Sweaters. 34-38. White, colors.
- Women's Dresses. Variety of styles and colors. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2
- \$2.99-\$3.99 Cotton Dresses and Loungers, Cotton Prints and Solid colors. Misses and Women's.
- 79c-\$1.49 Curtain & Drapery Fabrics. Remnants, 36-45-in. 3 Yds. \$1
- \$2.98-\$5.98 Wool Carpet Samples, 18x27, 27x36". Assorted colors.
- \$1.49 Sanfor'd Blue Chambray Work Shirts. Sizes 14 1/2-17. 3 for \$3

- \$4.99-\$6.99 Children's & Girls' Better Shoes. 9 to 3, narrow & med. widths.
- \$3.99 Women's Suede Casuals and Dress Shoes. Black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9
- \$3.99 Men's Solid Color Dress Shirts and Sport Shirts. Broken sizes.
- Made to sell for \$11.99, Men's Surcoats. Quilt lined, zipper front.
- Irregs. \$1 Stevens Linen Calendar Tea Towels. Linen-free. 3 for \$1
- Irregs. \$3.99-\$5.99 Dust Ruffles. Washable and colorfast. Ea.
- \$5.99 Orlon Fleece. Remnants, part \$1 bolts. 52-54 inches wide. Yd.

INFANTS, CHILDRENS' WEAR

- Children's Shoes and Slippers, broken sizes. 2 Pr. \$1
- Infants' Oxfords, moccasin style, 5-8, red, brown. \$2
- Sorority Shop Blouses, 32-38. \$1
- \$2.99-\$3.99 Girls' Sample Blouses, 7-14. 2 for \$3
- \$3.99-\$5.99 Girls' Jumpers, 7-14 in the group. \$2
- Sorority Shop Orlon Sweaters, 34-40. \$2
- Reg. & Irregs. 39c Brand Name Socks, 6-11. 4 for \$1
- Boys' 59c Cotton Knit T-Undershirts, 2-8. 3 for \$1
- 49c Knit Vests, Girls' 2-14, Boys' 2-8. 3 for \$1
- Broken Sizes, Underwear, Sox, Hats, Sleepwear 10 for \$1
- Teens' 49c Cotton & Rayon Knit Pants, 10-16. 3 for \$1
- 79c Pullover Undershirts, white, 2-8. 2 for \$1
- Reg. & Irregs. 59c Nylon Stretch Socks, 6-11. 3 for \$1
- Girls' 89c Sanforized Percale Slips, 2-14. 2 for \$1
- Girls' 89c Nylon Pants, white, pink, 2-14. 2 for \$1
- Girls' 39c Rayon Panties, white, pastels, 2-14. 4 for \$1
- 49c Double Thick Cotton Pants, 2-12. 4 for \$1
- \$1.99 Girls' Leather Moccasins, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. 2 for \$3
- Irregs. \$1.99 Brushed Knit Sleepers, 1-2-3. \$1
- 59c Black Watch Print Cotton Pants, 4-14. 3 for \$1
- Irregs. \$1.99-\$2.99 Infants' Creepers, 9-18 Mo. \$1
- Irregs. \$1 Knit Gowns, Kimonos. 2 for \$1
- Irregs. \$1.99-\$2.99 Infants' Dresses, 9-18 Mo. \$1
- \$1.99 3-Piece Terry Sets, red, navy. \$1
- 69c Polo Shirts, jacquard patterns. 2 for \$1
- \$8.99-\$10.99 Snow Suits, 9-18 months. \$4
- \$8.99-\$14.99 Winter Coat Sets, 9-18 months. \$4
- \$2.99 Nylon Dress and Panty Sets, 9-18 months. \$2
- 29c Training Pants, sizes 1-6. 5 for \$1
- Boys' \$1.99 Winter Caps, assorted. \$1
- Boys' \$1.49-\$1.99 Flannel Shirts, broken sizes. \$1
- Boys' T-Shirts, S-M-L, Regs., Irregs. 2 for \$1
- Irregs. \$1 Ass'd. Boys' Jackets, Broken Sizes 3 for \$1
- Irregs. 59c Boys' Socks, 8-10 1/2. 3 for \$1
- Boys' Sanforized Boxer Shorts, sizes 4-10. 2 for \$1
- Boys' Nylon Reinforced Hose, 7-10 1/2. 5 for \$1
- Boys' Sample Leather Belts, 22-28. 2 for \$1
- Boys' \$2.99 Husky Jeans, navy, 26-34. \$2
- Irregs. \$1.99-\$2.99 Boys' Collar Polo Shirts. \$1
- Children's Cotton Boxer Shorts, 2-6. 3 for \$1
- Little Girls' Blouses, white, 3-6X. \$1
- Little Boys' \$1.99-\$2.99 Shirts, 1-6. \$1
- Little Girls' Cotton Dresses, sizes 1-6X. 2 for \$3
- Children's Cotton Overalls, 1-3. \$1
- Little Boys' and Girls' Boxer Slacks, 3-6X. \$1

BIG BARGAINS FOR MEN

- Made to Sell for \$6.99-\$8.99 Dress Slacks. \$4
- Irregs. \$3.99 Poplin Jackets, small, medium. \$2
- Irregs. 65c Athletic Shirts, white, S-M-L. 3 for \$1
- Irregs. 89c Mid-Length, white, 30-44. 2 for \$1
- 65c "Cranbrook" Athletic Shirts, white, 35-40, 2 for \$1
- \$1.59 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. 2 for \$1
- \$1.99 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, S-M-L. 2 for \$3
- \$2.99-\$2.59 Union Suits, white, broken sizes. \$1
- Sanforized Long Sleeve Sport Shirts. 2 for \$5
- Irregs. 79c Broadcloth Shorts, sizes 30-44. 2 for \$1
- \$1.50 Dacron and Cotton Shorts, sizes 30-44. \$1
- 79c Cotton Knit Briefs, S-M-L, white. 2 for \$1
- \$2.95 Cotton Fleece Coat Sweaters. \$2
- Irregs. 69c T-Shirts, white, S-M-L. 2 for \$1
- \$9.99 Rayon Lined Corduroy Robes, broken sizes. \$5
- 79c Hemphill Argyle Socks, sizes 10 1/2-12. 4 for \$2
- \$1.50-\$2.50 Leather and Suede Belts, 30-44. 2 for \$1
- Cranbrook Handkerchiefs, white. 10 for \$1
- \$1.50-\$2 Ties; newest patterns and fabrics. 2 for \$1
- \$1.59 Rayon Mufflers, white, fancies. 2 for \$1
- \$1.99 Sanforized Denim Overalls, 29-38. 3 for \$5
- \$3.99-\$4.99 Romeo & Everette Slippers, 6-12. \$2
- Irregs. \$3.99 White Twill Pants, 29 to 42. 2 for \$5
- Irregs. \$2 Sweat Shirts, S-M-L-XL. \$1

Sport Shirts

Men's \$2.99 2 for \$3
Men's washable rayons and sanforized cottons. Solids, fancies. S, M, L.

Men's Pajamas

Irregs. of \$2.99
Coat or middy styles. Grip-clip closure trousers. Broadcloth. Stripes, etc. A-B-C-D.

Stretch Socks

Men's 79c 2 for \$1
Men's Helanca socks. One size fits all. Navy, brown, white, maroon, charcoal, black.

Men's Pants

Reg. \$3.99-\$4.99 2 for \$7
Sanforized moleskin. Zipper front, cuffed. 29-48.

Pincheck Pants

Irregs. \$2.99
Sanforized pincheck pants with zipper front. Cuffed. Blue. 29-48 waist, 29-34 length in the group.

Loop Rugs

Reg. \$3.98
Cotton loop rugs in large 24x48-inch size. Smart decorator colors. Washable.

Men's Shoes

Reg. \$7.99-\$10.99 \$5
Dress shoes in wing tip, straight tip and plain toe. Brown. 6-12, B, C, D widths.

Bed Jackets

Irregs. \$1.99
Cotton challis bed jackets in dainty floral prints. Washable and colorfast. S, M, L.

Misses' Slips

Reg. \$1.59
Lovely eyelet trimmed cotton percale or plisse slips and petticoats. White. 32-38, S, M, L.

Petticoats

Irregs. \$2.99
Nylon tricot knit petticoats with lovely lace or net trims. White, pastels. S, M, L.

Misses' Flats

Reg. \$3.99
Misses' and women's spring flats in pink, patent, navy, black, red. 4 1/2 to 9.

Tier Curtains

Reg. \$1.99
Sun resistant nylon tier curtains. 36-45 inches long. Completely washable.

Drape Fabrics

Reg. \$1-\$1.49 2 Yds. \$1
Drapery and slipcover fabrics in a wide selection of lovely patterns and colors. 36-45".

FABRICS AND HOME NEEDS

- \$1.29 Sanforized Cotton Baby Cord, 44". 2 Yds. \$1
- \$1 45-in. Puckered Nylon, washable. 2 Yds. \$1
- \$1-\$1.69 Assorted Rayons, 39-45". 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
- \$2.99-\$3.99 Wool Coatings and Suitings. \$1 Yd.
- \$1.19-\$1.69 Nylon Remnants, 39"-45". 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
- \$1-\$1.39 Dressmaker Fabrics, 36". 3 Yds. \$1
- 59c Sanforized Broadcloth, solids, 36". 3 Yds. \$1
- 59c-\$1 Assorted Rayons, washable. 3 Yds. \$1
- Irregs. \$2.99 Quilted Mattress Pads, twin. 2 for \$3
- Irregs. \$3.99 Mattress Pads, full size. \$2 Ea.
- \$2.99 Unbleached Mattress Covers F&T. \$2 Ea.
- Irregs. \$1.69 Plaid Cotton Sheet Blankets. \$1
- \$10.99 All-Wool Blankets, 66"x84", colors. \$7
- 39c 36-in. Bleached Muslin. 3 1/2 Yds. \$1
- 39c 45-in. Unbleached Muslin. 5 Yds. \$1
- Irregs. 69c Muslin Zippered Pillow Cover. 3 for \$1
- Irregs. \$5.99 Woven Jacquard Spreads, Twin Size, \$3
- Irregs. \$1.49 Zippered Plastic Blanket Bags. 2 for \$1
- \$1.99-\$2.99 Assorted Pillow Shams. 4 for \$1
- Irregs. 79c-99c Unbleached Sheeting. 3 Yds. \$1
- Reg. \$7.99 Printed Patchwork Quilts. \$5
- Reg. \$4.99-\$6.99 Ass'd. Chenille Spreads, full, twin \$3
- \$9.99 Quilted Coverlets, full, twin. \$5
- \$9.99 Quilted Chromspun Spreads, full. \$5
- \$1.99 Plastic Drapes, cottage sets. \$1 Pr.
- \$1.99 Lace Tailored Panels, 42"x90". \$1 Ea.
- \$4.99-\$5.99 Priscilla Curtains, solid. \$2 Pr.
- \$5.99 Traverse Drapes, assorted styles. \$2 Pr.
- \$1.99 Cafe Curtains, solids or prints. \$1 Pr.
- \$1-\$1.69 Short Length Tailored Panels, rayon. 2 for \$1
- \$6.99-\$7.99 Traverse Drapes, 2 1/2 Yds. long. 2 Pr. \$5
- \$8.99 50% Down & Feather Pillows, 20"x26". \$4 Ea.
- \$1.49 Chicken Feather Pillows. \$1 Ea.
- 25c Bleached Cannon Cotton Dishcloths. 6 for \$1
- \$1 Prints, Linen Tea Towels. 2 for \$1
- \$1.99 Plastic Tablecloths, 52"x70". \$1
- 25c Ramie Dish Towels. 6 for \$1
- 19c Rayon and Cotton Damask Napkins. 20 for \$1
- Irregs. 69c Printed Terry Tea Towels. 3 for \$1
- 29c Terry Finger-Tip Towels. 5 for \$1
- \$1.99 Jumbo 54" Plastic Zipper Garment Bags. \$1
- 69c \$1 Forged Steel Scissors. 2 for \$1, 3 for \$1
- \$1.79 Woven Plaid Rag Rugs, 22"x36". \$1
- \$2.79 Oval Braid Rugs, 20"x40". \$2
- \$1.79 Oval Braid Rugs, 17"x29". \$1
- \$7.95 Felt-Base Lino Rugs, 9'x12'. \$5
- 49c Yd. Imitation Oak Linoleum, 24". 4 Yds. \$1
- \$29.98 Soiled Loop Rugs, Seconds. \$10

MISSES', WOMEN'S, JR.

- \$1.99-\$2.99 House Slippers and Scuffs, 5-9. \$1
- \$5.99-\$7.99 Novelty Orlon Sweaters, 34-38. \$3
- \$5.99 Slacks, rayon gabardine, wools, 18-20 only \$1
- Cotton Twill Boy Shorts, 10-16. \$1
- \$1.99-\$2.99 Better Cotton Blouses, 32-38. 2 for \$3
- All-Weather Rain Coats, assorted, 10-18. \$8
- Irregs. \$1.99-\$2.98 Handbags, plus Fed. Tax. \$1
- \$1 Costume & Tailored Jewelry, plus Fed. tax. 2 for \$1
- 69c-88c Rayon Knit Undies, 5-8. 2 for \$1
- Irregs. 49c-69c Rayon Knit Undies, 5-8. 3 for \$1
- \$1.69 Rayon Knit Petticoats, S-M-L. \$1
- Irregs. \$2-\$3.95 Advertised Bras, A-B-C. \$1
- \$1.79-\$2 Long Line Front Hook Bras. \$1
- Irregs. \$1.98 Elastic Girdles, Panties, S-M-L. \$1
- Irregs. \$2.29 Extra Size Girdles, Panties, 30-40. \$1
- \$3.99-\$5.95 Jr. Girdles, Panties. \$2
- \$5-\$8.95 Disco. Styles, Zipper Girdles. \$3
- \$6.95-\$9.95 Lady Carmen Corsets. \$4
- \$2.99-\$5.99 Wool, Nylon Stoles, Shrugs, Irregs. \$2
- Washable Cotton Blouses, white, 32-38. \$1
- \$1.49 Plaid, Part Wool Scarfs, fringed. \$1

Drape Fabrics

Reg. \$1.79-\$2.97 Yd. \$1
Printed or solid color drapery fabrics. Pre-shrunk and washable. Newest colors. 45 to 48-inch.

Girls' Jackets

Reg. \$5.99
Pre-teen plastic jackets, wool interlining. White, pastels.

Handkerchiefs

10-for-\$1 Men's Hemstitched. 12 for \$1
8-for-\$1 Men's Solid Stripes. 10 for \$1
6-for-\$1 Men's Solid Stripes. 10 for \$1
29c-39c Men's Solid Stripes. 10 for \$1
19c-25c Ladies' Prints, Solids. 10 for \$1
Irregs. 35c-57c Ladies' Prints. 10 for \$1
Irregs. 25c-39c Men's Initial. 10 for \$1

Seamless Hose

Irregs. \$1.50 3 Pr. \$2
Seamless nylons in sheer 15 denier. Plain knit or run-resistant mesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Nylon Hose

Irregs. \$1.35-\$1.65 2 Pr. \$1
Full fashioned sheer nylons. 60 gauge, 15 denier or 51 gauge, 15 denier. 8 1/2 to 11.

Boys' Shirts

Irregs. \$2.50-\$2.99 \$1
Boys' dress shirts. National maker. 6-14. 1sts, Irregs.

Sport Shirts

Irregs. \$1.99-\$2.99 2 for \$3
Short sleeve sport shirts. Colors. Boys' 4-18.

Boys' Slacks

Reg. & Irregs. \$2.99-\$4.99 \$2
Dress slacks in solids and fancies. Colors. 6-18.

New Millinery

\$1
Exciting new spring hats in a variety of lovely styles and colors. Straws & fabrics.

Uplift Bras

Reg. Irregs. \$1.50-\$2.50 2 for \$1
Better cotton bras; some strapless. A, B, C cups.

Infants' Coats

Reg. \$6.99
Coat sets in rayon butcher, or gabardine. Pink, blue, maize, mint. 9-18 mo. Boys, girls.

Tots' Crawlers

Reg. \$1.49
Cotton gabardine or twill. Red, blue, pink, maize, mint. Sizes 9-18 mo.

Girls' PJ's

Reg. \$1.99 2 for \$3
Spring weight cotton knit or no-iron cotton pajamas. Knits, 4 to 16, plisse 4 to 14.

Tots' Slippers

Reg. \$1.99-\$2.99 \$1
Leather, felt or fabric house slippers in many styles. Sizes 3-8, 9-3. Colors.

Tots' Sleepers

Reg. \$1.99 2 for \$2
2-pc. cotton knit, pastels, 1-4. No-iron cotton plisse, 1-pc., 2-8, 2-pc., 1, 2, 3.

Boys' Slacks

Reg. \$2.49 2 for \$3
Little boys' slacks in blue, brown, grey. Sizes 3 to 7.

Misses' & Women's Lingerie

- Irregs. \$2.99
Lace or net trimmed multicore gowns in assorted pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.
- Irregs. \$2.99
Cotton Plisse Gowns. Full length or shortie styles. Solids and prints. Pastels. 34-40.
- Irregs. \$2.99
Cotton Plisse Pajamas. Mandarin or man tailored styles. Some rayon crepes. Pastels. 34-40.
- Irregs. \$1.69
Rayon Baby Doll Gowns. Assorted pastels. Shortie gown with matching panties. S, M, L.

Children's Wear

- Reg. \$1.99 2 for \$3
Little girls' corduroy fancy pants. Washable. 3-8.
- Little Girls' Slacks. Reg. \$1.99 2 for \$3
Tapered corduroy slacks. Washable. Sizes 3 to 8.
- Children's Orlon Sweaters. Reg. \$1.99-\$2.99 2 for \$3
Orlon button front sweaters. Light, dark colors. 3-6X.
- Cotton Knit Polo Shirts. Reg. \$1.69 2 for \$1
Combed cotton knit. Short sleeve styles. Sizes 1-6X.

Little Girls' Jackets

- Reg. \$3.99
Heavy quilted lined plastic or corduroy jackets in many colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.
- \$2.99-\$3.99 No-Iron Dresses. Cotton solids and prints. Washable and colorfast. Sizes 1 to 6X. \$2
- \$4.99-\$7.99 Dresses. Little girls' dresses in cotton, nylon and rayon. Several styles. Colors. Sizes 1 to 6X. \$3
- \$1.99-\$2.99 Cotton Dresses. Little girls' cotton dresses in a variety of cute styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 3. \$1

Girls' Wear

- Reg. \$2.99
Girls' washable poplin jacket in pastel and high shades. Zipper front, elastic sides. 7-14.
- \$3.99-\$5.99 Cotton Dresses. Perky cotton dresses for spring. Printed prints and solids. 7-14. \$3
- Girls' \$2.99-\$5.99 Sweaters. Orlon cardigans and slipovers. Pastels and high shades. Also white. Some jeweled trims. \$2
- \$5.99-\$8.99 Pretense Dresses. Pretense's skirts and dresses in taffetas, wool and rayon. 10-14. \$2

Misses', Women's Sportswear

- Reg. \$1.99
Cotton blouses in solids, prints and plaids. Cotton knit "T" shirts. S, M, L. 32-38.
- Misses' Shirts. Beige, brown, black, navy, powder blue, pink, 12-18. Linen-like rayon. \$2
- \$2.99 Misses' Slim Jims. Cotton twill, Washable. Khaki, 10-18. \$2
- Misses' \$3.99 Slacks. Proportioned slacks in washable wool fibre. Tapered. Sizes 12-18. \$3

Misses', Women's Dresses

- Reg. \$5.99-\$8.99 \$3 and \$4
Solids Prints
Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2
- Group includes, Vederas, rayon flannels, taffetas, crepes, tweeds and others. Newest styles and colors.
- Junior Dresses. Reg. \$3.99 \$2.54
Newest colors and fabrics. Sizes 7-15. Many styles.

Misses' & Women's Cotton Dresses

- Reg. \$2.99-\$3.99 2 for \$3
Many styles to select from. Washable rayon and cotton. Light, dark shades.
- \$3.99-\$5.99 Robes, Dusters. No-iron cotton loungers with Peter Pan collar, cuffed sleeves, 2 pockets. Colors. 12-18. \$2
- \$3.99-\$5.99 Robes, Dusters and Daytime Dresses. Washable robes and dusters. Solid color robes, dusters in plaid. Dusters, 12-18; robes, broken sizes.

Hollywood Innerspring Ensemble 36" Wide

- Reg. \$69.99 \$30
Just 15 sets. 36-inch Hollywood ensemble complete with 6 sturdy legs. Fine quality. Standard length.
- No-Iron Dacron Panels. Reg. \$2.49 2 for \$3
Dacron panels. Deep hems. 41" wide, 72, 81, 90" long.
- Molded Foam Rubber Pillows. Reg. \$2.49 \$1
Round or square styles.

Men's Surcoats

- Made to Sell for \$16.99 \$9
Quilt lined water repellent gabardine surcoats with 2-way pockets, side elastic inserts. Navy, brown, charcoal. 36-44.
- Men's Work Pants. Irregs. \$3.99-\$4.99 2 pr. \$5
Moleskin Corduroy, whipcord. Cuffed. Sizes 29-48.
- Men's Leisure Shoes. Reg. \$4.99-\$5.99 \$3
All leather casual oxfords and loafers with cushion crepe soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Misses', Women's Casual Shoes

- Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 \$2
New simulated leather casuals in brown ombre, black and black patent.
- Children's Easter Shoes. Reg. \$2.99 \$2
Straps, saddle oxfords and wing tip oxfords. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Terrific value.

Men's Sweaters

- Reg. \$5.99 \$3
Washable Orlon pullovers. V-neck long sleeve style. Mint, tan, argyles. S, M, L.
- Men's Sport Shirts. Reg. \$2.99 \$2
Paddle & Saddle gabardine. Long sleeves. S, M, L, XL.
- Irregs. \$2.99-\$4.50 Oxford & Broadcloth Dress Shirts. Barrel, French cuffs. White, colors. 14-17, 32-35. 3 for \$7

Muslin Sheets

- Irregs. \$2.39 2 for \$3
Sturdy muslin sheets in 72x108 or 81x99" size.
- Extra Long Muslin Sheets. Irregs. \$2.59 2 for \$350
Fine quality muslin sheets in popular 81x108" size.

WOMAN, 24, TALKS TO MAN ALONE FOR FIRST TIME

LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP)—Kathleen Rutty, 24 years old, talked to a man alone for the first time in her life last night. She also had her first date and her first glass of champagne.

Kathleen had been a ward of the government since she was 3 years old. Under terms of a legal order, she was forbidden to speak to a "male person" alone.

But Britain's Chief Justice Lord Goddard yesterday struck off the legal bonds and Kathleen lost little time in enjoying her new found "freedom."

Last night she walked arm-in-arm with Joseph Beckwith, 22, a friend of her step-brother. Later, they toasted her release over a glass of champagne.

Lord Goddard's order allowed a long fight for Kathleen's freedom, waged with the assistance of the National Council for Civil Liberties. She was taken from her mother and placed in a poorhouse at the age of 3 months. She later was assigned to live with relatives but under a ruling which gave local authorities the right to decide where she lived, what she did and whom she could see.

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Salad ideas, fresh as springtime

As refreshing as a soft spring rain. As gay and bright as a sunny day. That's what you'll say of the delightful salad ideas in *March Better Homes & Gardens*. You can serve these salads as many ways as you have salad bowls and plates. So brighten up your springtime meals with colorful salad ideas from *March Better Homes & Gardens*. Get your copy today... wherever magazines are sold!

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To help keep colds away—enjoy juicy, fresh grapefruit twice a day! Grapefruit is now at peak season! It's Nature's keep-fit fruit with alkalizing action... important bio-flavonoids... a rich supply of the vital vitamin C you need daily.

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5

RALPH EDWARDS
salutes an unsuspecting guest on

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"

9:00 p.m.

KSD-TV

STEVENSON'S RESPONSE TO TRUMAN BOOK

Acknowledges 1952 Campaign Co-ordination Was Poor, 'and I Regret It.'

The New York Times News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Adlai E. Stevenson acknowledged today that there had been poor co-ordination between his headquarters and Washington in his 1952 campaign for the presidency, but he said he had not been aware of it at the time, and now he regretted it.

Stevenson was commenting on what former President Truman, in his memoirs, called "mistakes" in Stevenson's campaign. (Memoirs installment on Page 1C.)

Of several criticisms by Truman, that of poor co-ordination was the only one on which Stevenson agreed unequivocally. He said that he had found in the Truman memoirs "some differences of opinion which I had not heard about before."

Text of Statement.

Following is the text of Stevenson's response to an invitation to comment on the Truman memoirs as they relate to him:

"I have been reading the Truman memoirs with interest. They record the great measures he took to strengthen the free world. Mr. Truman has reason to be proud of the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Point Four. His forthright response to Communist moves in Iran, Trieste, Greece, Berlin and finally Korea effectively checked Communist aggression.

"His was imaginative and strong leadership—leadership without public relations gimmicks and commercial advertising techniques.

"I do not agree with everything he did or said, of course, and with respect to his comments on the 1952 campaign I find from his memoirs some differences of opinion which I had not heard about before.

"He thought it was a mistake for me to appoint a new chairman of the National Committee. Perhaps it was, but appointing a personal friend was a mistake that most all presidential candidates have made.

Reason for Springfield.

"Mr. Truman doubts the wisdom of my having set up my personal campaign headquarters at Springfield. But I was Governor of Illinois. It was my capital, and my continuing responsibility was there throughout the campaign.

"Again, Mr. Truman suggests that I alienated 'many influential Democratic political leaders at the outset,' and thus lost perhaps millions of votes. I don't know to whom he refers unless it is Gov. (Allan) Shivers of Texas and Gov. (Robert F.) Kennon of Louisiana, who were disaffected by my position on tidelands oil, a position for which President Truman had stood with vigor. Of the 'poor co-ordination between Washington and Springfield' I can only say that I was unaware of the difficulty at the time, but I have heard subsequently that what Mr. Truman says is true, and I regret it.

"If Mr. Truman is right that I 'went on the defensive in Cleveland and other cities on the question of so-called Communists in Government,' I can only say that my words served my intentions very poorly.

"Tried to Correct Distortions.

"I attempted to correct the distortions of fact and the even uglier innuendoes about my own position on this issue. And as I re-read these speeches now they seem to me bluntly forthright on the subject of the Republican sneers and slanders on the Communist issue.

"I have expressed not once but many times my belief that the domestic problem clearly and acted effectively before most of his critics even knew there was a problem, but that he did more than anyone of his generation before or since to fight Communism around the world.

"Finally, Mr. Truman may be right that if I had accepted his proposal in January to run for the nomination I would have received at least 3,000,000 more votes. But I don't see how I could have done it—in good faith—even if I had wanted to, because I had already asked the people of Illinois to re-elect me as their Governor and it

was too late to withdraw my petition. You can't run for two offices at the same time.

"There are doubtless some things President Truman did which I probably would have done otherwise, but on the most basic issues, issues affecting the survival and welfare of our country, I believe that he acted with timely vision and courage, and that history will accord him unequalled recognition as a strong President."

BONN OFFICIAL SUSPECTED IN LIQUIDATION OF JEWS

BONN, Feb. 22 (AP)—A former judge has been named by the Foreign Office to investigate charges that one of its high officials ordered the liquidation of Jews.

Heinrich Lingemann, once a member of the high court in North Rhine-Westphalia, will direct the investigation of Dr. Otto Brautigam, chief of a subsection of the ministry's eastern department. Brautigam has been suspended meanwhile. Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano ordered the inquiry after a Socialist member of Parliament noticed the sig-

nature "Brautigam" on a document reproduced in a book on the Nazi liquidation of Jews and asked if the signer and the Foreign Office official were the same man.

'WHO'S WHO' PUBLISHER DIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)—Wheeler Sammons, publisher of "Who's Who in America," an encyclopedia of biographies of distinguished persons, collapsed and died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 67 years old. He was stricken while riding with his son, Wheeler Jr., in

an automobile in downtown Chicago. Firemen worked over him in the automobile on the way to a hospital but he was dead on arrival.

WANT AN ORIGINAL LAMP?

Convert that "forgetful" VASE or "HEIRLOOM" into a unique, beautiful useful lamp. Estimates Free. Many fine metal bases, vases, finials, and parts to choose from. China and glass also perfectly drilled. BRING IT TO

Brandt's
904 PINE ST.

Have Your PRESCRIPTION Filled at
Katz DRUG CO.
• SENSIBLE PRICES!
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• TRUSTED OVER 5 MILLION TIMES
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• 7th & Locust • 6150 Natural Bridge Rd. • 441 No. Kinross Rd.

NO INTERRUPTION OF HEAT
while installing your gas equipment

GAS HEAT

NOW AVAILABLE

100% BRYANT

Dual-Fuel Gas System
Only limited number of applications being accepted!

HORD-BIRNER

North: Jacy Bldg., Clayton
South: 78 N. Gore
City: 2319 Hampton

FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION call **MI. 7-4272** day or nite

BIG NEWS FOR GOURMETS!

NEWBERRY'S NEW RESTAURANT IN THE WESTROADS ROOM

SERVES EVERYTHING FROM A TASTY SANDWICH TO A DELICIOUS HOT MEAL!

Menu
Fast Counter Service For Those in A Hurry!
Perfect Table And Booth Service For The Leisurely Shopper!

Which do YOU prefer... to grab a sandwich in a hurry or to linger over a complete hot meal, enjoying it to the full? Well, you can do either at Newberry's Westroads Room, where the food is divine and there are plenty of seats for everyone: 104 of them!

Every morsel is prepared before your very eyes, under the most sanitary conditions, with the most modern equipment. And of course, it goes without saying that at Newberry's you'll get top quality food at a very reasonable price.

STOP IN TODAY!

Newberry's WESTROADS SHOPPING CENTER
CLAYTON ROAD & BRENTWOOD BOULEVARD

GRAND OPENING

YARDS AND YARDS AND YARDS OF THE VERY NEWEST FABRICS AT SPECIAL Newberry PRICES

ALL WASHABLE, OF COURSE!
MANY ARE FAMOUS-NAME FABRICS

Fabrics for making children's dresses—and your own! Fabrics for sportswear... for curtains... for every part every home need. Don't miss seeing these or you'll regret it FOREVER!

DRIP DRY PRINTS 47¢ yd.

SAILCLOTH & POPLIN PRINTS 67¢ yd.

KITCHEN PRINTS 47¢ yd.

QUADRIGA CLOTH 59¢ yd.

COTTON OR SATEEN PLAIN OR PRINTED 79¢ yd.

CURTAINS & DRAPERY SPRING SALE!

EXTRA WIDE TAILORED DACRON CURTAINS
REG. \$4.89 **3.98**
1½" side hem. 5" bottom hem. White, Pink, Green, Maize. 56 x 81 and 52 x 63.

EXTRA WIDE PRISCILLA DACRON CURTAINS
REG. \$5.98 **5.49**
6-inch finished ruffle. White, Pink, Green, Maize. 62 x 63 and 62 x 81.

DREAMS OF DRAPERIES CHROMESPUN SEMI-SHEER
Assorted colors and designs. Dry clean beautifully. 36 x 84. **4.77**

HANDY HOUSEWARES FOR SPRING FIX-UP TIME

PEPPERELL RED LABEL SHEETS
81" x 109" **1.89 ea.**

CANNON BATH TOWELS
22" x 44" **2 for \$1**

PRINTED CHAIR PADS
47¢

PLASTIC SHOE BAG
57¢

100% VIRGIN NYLON DUST MOP
1.87

COTTON CHENILLE BATH MAT SET
1.77

REMOVABLE TRAY TABLE
\$1

READY-MADE BARKCLOTH SLIP COVERS
7.98

USE A NEWBERRY'S CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Newberry's

Everything Newberry's sells is FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE! Yet every little price tag is a great big thrill!

WESTROADS SHOPPING CENTER

CLAYTON ROAD & BRENTWOOD BOULEVARD



Newberry
HAS THE NEWEST
SPRING FABRICS
TO "SUIT" YOU
FOR EASTER

895

AND THE SMARTEST STYLES EVER!

Tweed look fabrics... nubby look lovelies... rayon acetate and nylon... viscose and acetate... the fabrics fashion puts first. These you'll find featured in our spring suit collection in styles and colors that are THE last word. Of course, you can afford two at Newberry's saving price! 7-15

NAVY IS THE NEWS THIS
SPRING, AND THE FAVORITE
DRESS FABRICS ARE...

RAYONS, BUTCHERS,
PLIED CREPES,
VEDERO SATIN-BACK
FAILLE AND COTTONS

598
EACH

See Newberry's pronto for the most
stunning spring and Easter dresses
you've ever laid your eyes on.

These are real beauties...
values second to none. New
light shades, too. One
piece, two piece. Won-
derful. 12-20 and
14 1/2-24 1/2.



WASHABLE,
OF COURSE!

IMPORTED

short sleeve blouses

**COTTON
CUTIES!**

Special **133**
REG. \$1.98

Smartly styled with clever
details such as tucking and
button trimming. Pockets!
Sanforized! Washable!
Red, blue, yellow, white.
32-38.



100% NYLON
BEAUTIES IN
GIRLS' SLIPS

99¢
REG. \$1.39

Tops are tissue nylon. Flare circle
skirt of nylon taffeta. Lace straps
and bodice trimming. Pink, blue,
white. Sizes 4-14.

ONE OF **Newberry's**
MANY EASTER PRETTIES in
SPRING
COTTONS **247**
REG. \$2.98

As fresh and pretty as a spring garden... these
little darlings. Prints, plain colors, polished cottons,
ginghams. Belts, sashes, bows, buttons. Lovely col-
ors little girls like. At a Newberry price mothers
will LOVE. 3-6X.

MONEY-SAVERS!

INFANTS' CORNER!

STRIPED POLOS

Short sleeves. Assorted colors.
1-2-3.

SPECIAL 47¢
Reg. 69¢

TWINKLE RECEIVING BLANKETS
White with borders in choice of
assorted colored stripes.

3 for \$1
Reg. 49¢

6-SNAP PLASTIC BABY PANTS
White, pink, maize. S-M-L.

SPECIAL 37¢
Reg. 49¢

INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS
Triple crotch. White only.
1-2-3-4.

4 for \$1
Reg. 29¢ ea.

COMPLETE LINE OF BABY FURNITURE

Strollers, cribs, mattress pads, bumpers, play
pens! At low Newberry prices.

TOP VALUES IN
TOPPERS
IN SIZES FOR
SUBTEENERS

SPECIAL
890
REG. \$10.95

Ideal to slip over that new spring
suit or print cotton dress. Designed
for dusk to dawn wear. Variety of
styles... just what you'll like. White
or assorted colors. 10-14.

SUBTEEN
SPRING COTTONS
598

Charming prints: floral, match
pattern, octagon or bow tie pat-
tern. Circle skirts. Belts, buttons
and bows! Newest shades. 8-14.



SONNY WANTS AN EASTER
SUIT FROM **Newberry's**
NOVELTY SPORTS JACKET
WITH
RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS

ONLY 495

Light tan slacks with
brown novelty jacket
or grey slacks with
charcoal jacket.
Stunning. Nicely tai-
lored. 3-8.



BOYS' 100% NYLON
STRETCH HOSE

Strong... stretch to fit
the foot. Good look-
ing colors with vari-
ous color decorations. Fit
sizes 9-11.
*exclusive of decorations

44¢
Reg. 49¢

TERRIFIC VALUES!

SPECIAL,

2 for \$1

REG. 69¢ EA.

Combed Cotton

TEE SHIRTS,

Nicely made. Nylon-

reinforced neck. White

only. 36-46.

broadcloth
printed
SHORTS

Assorted stripes and patterns.
Full cut. Elasticized reinforced
waist. Gripper front. Sanfor-
ized. S-M-L.



HE'LL LOOK HIS BEST IN

A **Newberry**

DRESS

SHIRT

147
REG. \$1.69

Broadcloth-Sanfor-
ized to wash like
new. Smart semi-
spread collar.
White only.



MEN'S 100% NYLON
STRETCH SOCKS

Soft, lovely new
processed nylon
yarn with vari-
ous color acetate
decorations. Ex-
pand to fit sizes
10-13.

57¢

24-HOUR SERVICE ON FILM DEVELOPING — ALSO CAMERAS AND FILM

Use A Newberry's Convenient Charge Account!

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. Parkview 5-5792

Thur. & Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

PLANE PLANT ACTS TO REDUCE PICKETS

Republic Seeks Injunction
to Permit Operation—
Hearing Tomorrow.

FARMINGDALE, N.Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Republic Aviation Corp. said today it is seeking an injunction to "drastically reduce" picket lines and permit free entry at its four strike-bound plants on Long Island. The jet airplane manufacturing plants—where there have been picket line skirmishes, numerous injuries and scores of arrests—were closed today for the Washington's birthday holiday. Only token picketing was maintained.

A company spokesman said the state supreme court has ordered the International Association of Machinists to show cause why an injunction should not be issued. John J. Ryan, Republic vice president for industrial relations, said the hearing on the firm's application for an injunction will be held in New York tomorrow. Ryan said in a statement: "We will ask the court to drastically reduce and limit the number of pickets, to prohibit them from intimidation, coercion or threatening the company's employees or damaging their property, to stand away and permit persons, autos, trucks and other vehicles to enter and to permit unlimited free entry to the plants."

Ryan said the show cause order, issued yesterday by Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, was served on Pasquale Vitale, treasurer of Lodge 1987 of the machinists' union, at 4:30 a.m. today.

Federal mediators and union leaders will meet tomorrow in a first step aimed at ending the strike that has halted jet plane production at the Republic plants. A company spokesman said Republic had not received a request for mediation meetings.

Seventy-six persons, practically all pickets, have been arrested in skirmishing since

the wage strike started early Sunday. About 12,000 production workers walked out at Republic's main plant here and at three smaller ones at Port Washington, Hicksville and Greenlawn. All the plants are on Long Island. The union has asked for a 19½-cent-an-hour package boost for wages, welfare benefits, vacations and night shift improvements. The company offered 5 cents. The union estimated present average wages at \$1.97 an hour. The company says the figure is \$2.23.

IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.!

AMAZING OFFER

TO THE HARD-OF-HEARING



Scientific Correction
Sensationally Low Priced!

\$49.50

10-Day Money-Back Trial
To Prove That The
New Acousticon

3-Transistor Full-Powered Hearing Aid brings you better hearing than any other make, regardless of price.

If you are not satisfied, you will not be charged a penny.

DON'T RISK HEADACHES, JITTERS, NERVOUS FATIGUE that result from unscientific over-amplification of sound. Your hearing is too precious to be treated on a hit-or-miss, over-the-counter basis. COME IN TODAY.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Optical Dept.—
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor, Balcony

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
Famous-Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT



Head start on a spring wardrobe . . . our rayon

BASIC SPRING SHEERS

29.98

Perfect foils for spring's gayest and most feminine accessories. Meticulously cut and fitted with maximum attention to detail.

A. Sheath skirt, horse shoe collar with polka dot pull through tie. 29.98

B. Multi-gore skirt, shaped beautifully through the hip-line. Portrait collar. 29.98.

Both navy or black, in sizes 12 to 20

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor,
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor.

Famous-Barr Diamonds
are Quality Diamonds



300.00 Value—brilliant ½-ct. center diamond in 14-kt. gold solitaire with smaller diamonds on side 219.00

200.00 Value—Wedding Ring with five 58-facet diamonds, beautifully matched, weighing ½-ct. total, in 14-kt. gold. 134.95

Many, many more wonderful values in truly fine diamonds—beautifully designed mountings! Solitaires, men's rings, watches!

All Plus Fed. Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Diamonds—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

ARCROSS SANITARY NAPKINS
Here Only in the St. Louis Area

1.45 Box of 48

2 Boxes, 2.85

Our own brand, made to exacting specifications.

Arvals . . . fluff type in regular or super.

Arrops - Gauze . . . regular.

Arcross sanitary belts — 19c

Mail Orders Filled.

Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Napkins—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Checked gingham goes
lacy for spring days!

by **Kay Whitney**

5.98 In Our Daytime Dress Shop

Dainty rows of lace frill across the bodice, completely circle the full skirt! Lovely mercerized washable gingham . . . aqua-mint or strawberry pink. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . 12½ to 22½.

Mail Orders Filled.

Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Daytime Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor,
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Our 4 Big Stores Open at 9:30 A. M.
Open Thursday Night, Too!

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



In Our Band Box—

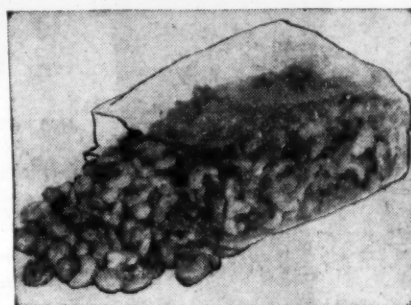
Spring Straws

388 5.98 Values

Lusciously new loop Swiss straws in advanced styles . . . bright and light shades . . . and your favorites, black and navy. Just to try them on is a real spring tonic!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Band Box Millinery—
DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

3 Days Only! Starting Thursday
Special Snacks for the
Lenten Season . . .



1.19 lb. Whole Cashews

Fancy whole nuts roasted golden-brown, salted to perfection in our own candy kitchen! 98c

79c lb. Delicious Dates

A new shipment of fresh dates topped with French walnut halves or almonds — 69c

49c lb. Coconut Macaroons

Sweet, juicy coconut—toasted to a crunchy, munchy goodness! — 45c

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Mail Orders Filled.

Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Candies—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

KRESGE'S

**2 GOLDFISH
FREE**

(Children should be accompanied by an adult)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Pet Circus

FANCY GOLDFISH, 10c-50c



PARAKEETS

Young, hardy birds, ready to train; may be trained to talk. Easy to care for; pretty to look at. \$1.49

GUARANTEED SINGING CANARIES

Beautifully plumed males guaranteed to sing. Each is a young, healthy, cheerful little pet. 5.98

Parakeet Seed .20c Canary Seed .20c
Parakeet Treat .35c Seed Treat .29c
Cuttlebone .10c Bird Gravel .15c

BIRD CAGE

Black baked enamel finish metal cage, 15" high, 11" wide. Removable tray; complete fittings. 2.98

Metal Planter

CAGE STAND

Stand holds cage at sitting eye-level. Black enamel finish steel, tripod legs; rubber feet. 4.98

6th and Washington
(Downtown)

5015 Gravois

2705 Cherokee

6108 Easton

6653 Delmar

(University City)

24 Hampton Village

3556 S. Grand

1556 S. Broadway

Northland Center

(Lucas and Hunt and Florissant Ave.)

211 Collinsville Ave.

(West St. Louis)

919 Illinois Ave.

(East St. Louis)

Kresge's Dime Store

(Bellville, Ill.)

Kresge's Dollar Store

(Alton, Ill.)

KRESGE'S 5-10c-51 STORE



The best friend mother ever had
—light, easy to turn, sturdy

Folda Rolas

1956 Models for 1956 youngsters who like to get around! They fold away quickly for storage or in the car . . . go up curbs easily, without tipping . . . the handles are the right height for mother's comfort. And the seats and backs fit youngsters comfortably, safely!

Folda Rola (not shown) — 16.95

Folda Siesta — 22.50

Folda Strolla — 11.95

Mail Orders Filled.

Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Baby Carriages—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor;
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

You Save on what you Spend When you Save Eagle Stamps

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

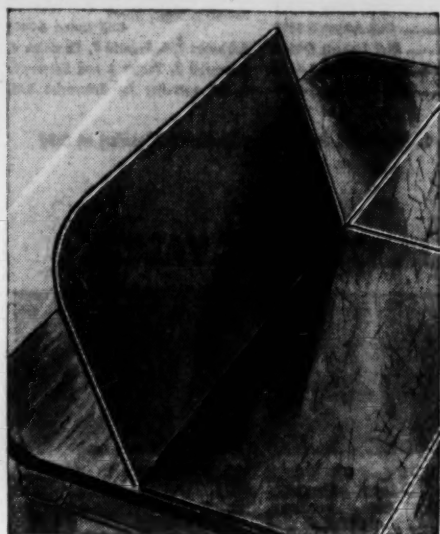
DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
 Monday and Thursday
 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
 OTHER DAYS
 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
 Monday, Thursday & Friday
 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 OTHER DAYS
 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Our 4 Big Stores Open at 9:30 A.M. Open Thursday Night, Too

PARK ON THE RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE
 Monday and Thursday Nights 4 to Midnight
 RIDE FAMOUS-BARR'S FREE BUSES TO AND FROM THE
 PARKING LOT AND OUR DOWNTOWN STORE FROM 5:30 TO 9 P.M.
 Board Buses at any corner on 1st or 2nd Streets between Locust and Market and at our 4th Street Door

THIS IS BROTHERHOOD WEEK
 Brotherhood for Peace and Freedom—Believe IT—Live IT—Support IT



February Home Furnishings Sale Value!

Limited Time Only—Starting Thursday

Save 20% on
Custom Made, Heat Proof
Table Pads

9.98 value	12.50 value	15.75 value
7⁹⁸	10⁰⁰	12⁶⁰
"Durable"	"Banner"	"Mayco"

Pads not over 48"x66", including rounds up to 54 in.

These and all other sizes of pads
 and leaves in our stock, 20% off!

Now until the end of February—this sensational
 offer! Bring or mail a paper pattern of one-
 half your table-top, and width of each leaf.
 Save now!

"Durable" ... floral leatherette top in three colors.
 "Banner" ... leatherette tops, seven wanted colors.
 "Mayco" ... vinyl plastic tops in seven lovely colors.

Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

Sorry, No Phone, C.O.D. or Will Call Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s License—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON,
 SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

February Furniture Sale Feature

Modern Occasional CHAIRS

49.95 value

SAVE 9.97—YOUR CHOICE OF 3 STYLES!

39⁹⁸

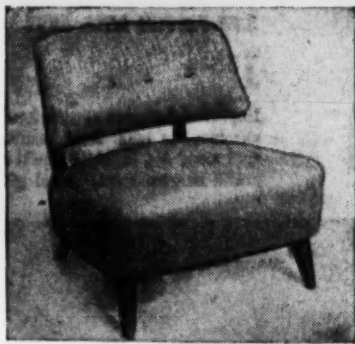
Elegantly tailored, sturdily constructed ... in a
 variety of modern fabrics and decorator colors!
 Your home will be more beautiful for years, with
 these comfortable new additions!

Monterey, midriff back chair;
 coral, aqua, natural, pink.

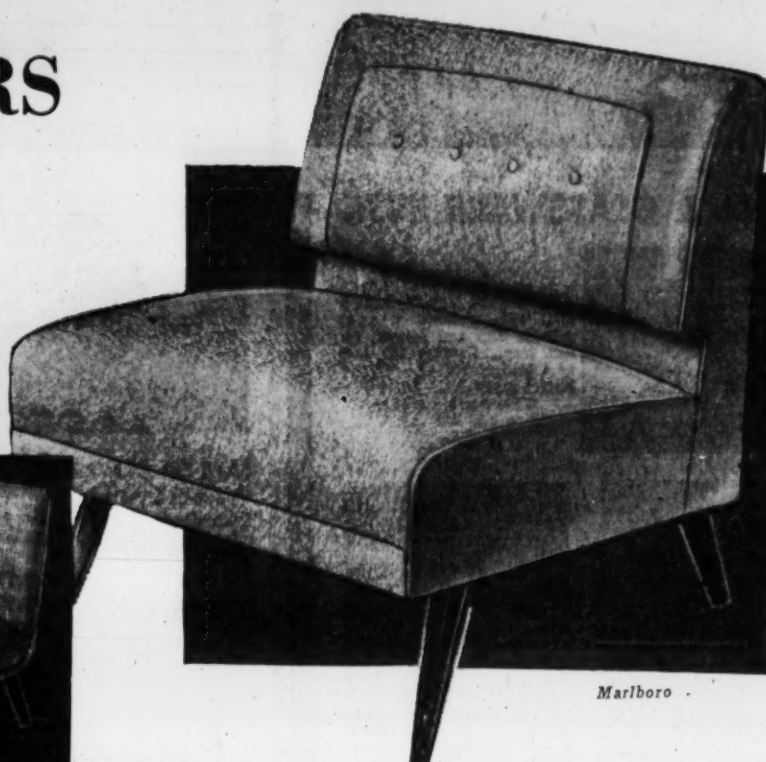
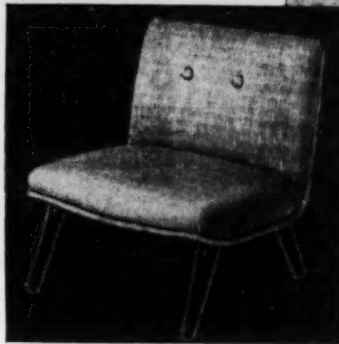
Marlboro, tile blue or lime.

Fleetwood, turquoise, silver
 or beige.

Monterey



Fleetwood



Marlboro

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



Healthful exercise, right at home!
Bar Bells and Dumbbells

16⁹⁵

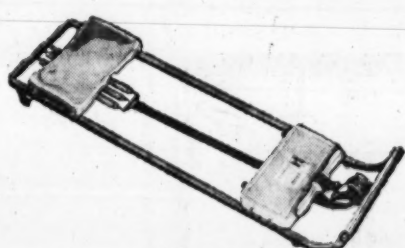
60-LB. SETS ... 4-ft. chrome
 plated steel revolving bar, adjust-
 able plates. Booklet, "Body Beau-
 tiful with Bar Bells and Dumb-
 bells" included.

26⁹⁵

110-LB. COMBINATION SETS
 5-ft. steel revolving bar, pair of
 Dumbbell Bars, Wrench.

**160-lb. Sets, same as 110-lb. plus two 25-lb.
 plates — 38.95**

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone
 Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor;
 CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

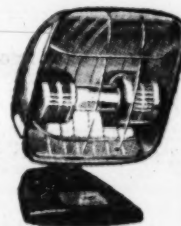


E-Z-Row Exerciser

14⁹⁸

keep fit the E-Z way!

Just five minutes a day on your E-Z
 helps you get the tension-easing ex-
 ercise you need! Equipped with sad-
 dle seat and three nickel-plated,
 13-in. tempered steel springs. See
 what a difference this makes in your
 vitality, pep, appearance!



Miami Sun Lamp

19⁹⁵

by Spertl

Keep that Florida glow, all year long
 —right through St. Louis winters!
 Stay healthy, too! "The Miami"
 weighs only 3 lb., fits in a bureau
 drawer. Ribbed reflector for maxi-
 mum ray flood. Gold finish, black
 trim. Combines infra-red and ultra-
 violet rays.

Mail Orders Filled Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON,
 SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Now—Enjoy Home Entertainment With the 1956 Magnificent **Magnavox**

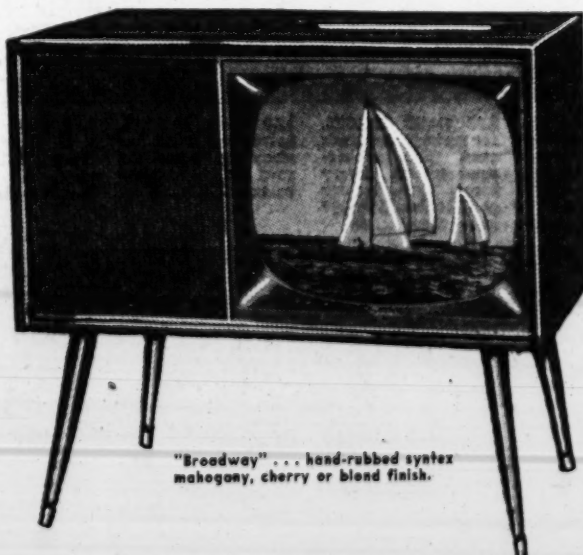
Important News! MAGNAVOX presents **GUARANTEED SERVICE**
TELEVISION ... 3 months service on all models carrying this **GOLD**
SEAL of quality ... full year warranty on all tubes and parts ...
 and all this at no extra cost to you!



"The Broadway" "21" UHF-VHF

389⁵⁰ 265 sq. in. viewing surface
 3-speed automatic record player

GOLD SEAL triple entertainment center! Aluminized
 screen face, chrometone filter, reflection barrier to divert
 room glare from eyes. Tuners click into positive posi-
 tion! Safety glass removes easily for cleaning. Illumin-
 ated channel selector, concealed controls, true tone bal-
 anced sound system. Precision record changer permits
 use of any size records of same speed.



"Broadway" ... hand-rubbed syntex
 mahogany, cherry or blond finish.

Big "21" De Luxe Hi-Fi Color TV
 DOWNTOWN and NORTHLAND

950⁰⁰

High fidelity color and
 sound—for de luxe repro-
 duction of the coming col-
 or shows! Perfect color
 registration, simplified con-
 trols, automatic color or
 black and white, safety
 glass, fine cabinetry.

**Demonstrations Every
 Afternoon**



**The
 Symphonette
 Hi-Fi Phono**

139⁵⁰

The set that's been causing the
 sensation in Hi-Fi circles—with
 diamond sapphire stylus! Con-
 venient finger tip controls, all
 adjustments top mounted for
 easy reach. Two 6x9-in. speak-
 ers, plus a 5-inch high frequen-
 cy speaker. Sound diffusers.
 Precision 3-speed changer for
 intermixing sizes. Ceramic
 speaker, acoustical cabinet,
 compensated loudness control.

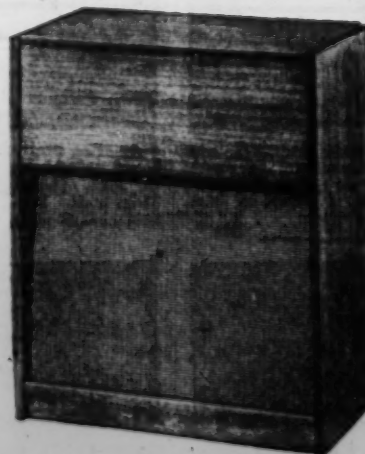
Genuine mahogany cabinet



**The
 Magnasonic**

198⁵⁰

Hi-Fi phonograph, a master-
 piece for discriminating listen-
 ers! 20-watt amplifier for un-
 distorted power output, cabinet
 acoustically designed with 4
 speakers. PIANISSIMO extend-
 ed range Hi-Fi pickup. Dual
 sapphire stylus. A masterpiece
 of acoustical design for inte-
 grated, balanced response!



Famous-Barr Co.'s Phonographs—
 DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON,
 SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Third Floor



**"The
 Constellation"**

249⁵⁰ "21" UHF-VHF
 Console
 265 sq. in.
 viewable surface

SILVER SEAL — the
 Budget Magnavox with
 the guarantee of 30 days
 service in your home, one
 year picture tube plus 90
 days warranty on small
 tubes and parts! Long dis-
 tance reception, aluminized
 face, reflection barrier,
 chrometone filter, safety
 glass, top controls, 265 sq.
 in. electrostatic tube.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Televisions—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor;
 CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
Famous-Barr co.
 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
 CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

Thursday! ONE DAY ONLY! Housewares Super Values

7th Floor Downtown...3rd Floor Clayton, Southtown and Northland
 Phone Orders Filled... Mail Orders Accepted If Postmarked by Midnight February 23

On purchases under \$5.00 to be delivered beyond our regular motor delivery area there will be a 15c handling charge other than C.O.D. except where shipping charges (indicated by *) are extra.

STORE HOURS—DOWNTOWN, Thursday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Allow 10 Days for Delivery CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Thursday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

CHINA & GLASSWARE BUYS



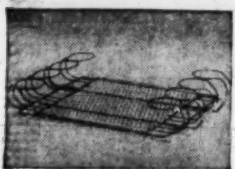
1.25 CHINA PARTY PLACE SETTINGS, dessert plate, regular cup and saucer, an ash tray. Service for one at a bridge, TV or buffet party — **88c***
 or buy them in sets of 4, at 2.49



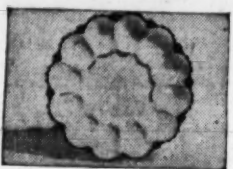
2.98 IMPORTED SPICE CHESTS, six ceramic spice holders in a wooden wall rack. A useful and decorative kitchen accessory. **Es. 1.88**



5.98 HOSTESS DRINK SETS, six large tumblers, four serving bowls and wrought iron carrying rack — **Es. 3.88***



2.50 TUMBLER SERVING RACKS, black and brass. Holds eight tumblers, with big center space for snack bowls — **1.88***

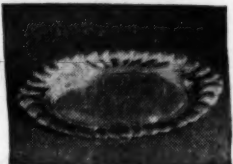


1.50 MILK GLASS EGG PLATES, perfect for buffet serving, edged in gold — **99c***

BUYS IN SILVERWARE



1.95 SPARKLING CRYSTAL DIVIDED RELISH, useful and versatile. Gift boxed with silver-plated pickle fork and jelly server. **89c***



4.95 SILVER-PLATED BREAD TRAYS, use at every meal for bread, rolls or muffins. Ideal gift too! **3.69**
 Plus Federal Tax

PAINT DEPT. SPECIALS



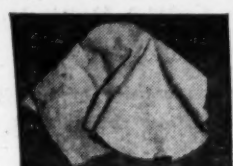
1.25 STALEY'S PAINTS, white enamel, aluminum, spar varnish, flat wall white — **88c***



1.29 SUPER LASTIC GLOSS, rubberized high lustre non-rubbing. For linoleum, rubber asphalt or painted floors — **1.00***

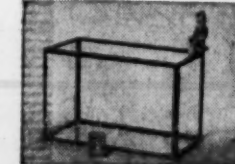


1.79 MAGICOLOR ENAMEL, odorless, will not chip, crack or peel. Resists alcohol. You get professional results — **1.00***



1.25 COD OIL CHAMOIS, size 13x17 inches. You never have too many. **1.00***
 Thursday only

PET SHOP ONE-DAY BUYS



4.90 AQUARIUM COMBINATION, 5-gallon size. One fishbowl and pole. One Halfin's Natural Fish Food. Complete combination for only — **4.98**



2.99 FROMM DOG MEAL, 25-lb. complete dog diet, containing the necessary ingredients for a healthy pet — **2.55***

KITCHEN FURNITURE VALUES



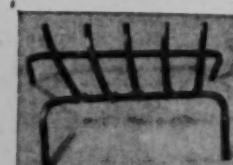
19.98 BASE CABINETS, with porcelain enamel top, double door below. For that extra storage, 24x20x36-in. size. Painted white enamel — **16.00***



24.98 54-IN. WALL CABINETS, baked on white enamel, 24-in. high, 11-in. deep and 54-in. wide. For over sink or range. **16.00***



14.98 CHROMEPLATE KITCHEN STOOLS, with foot rest. Modern design for various uses. 24-in. high. Red only, plastic seat — **7.98***



3.98 STEEL FIREPLACE GRATES, 19-in. size, heavy construction. Keeps logs from rolling — **2.49***

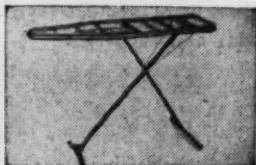
SPECIAL ONE-DAY HOUSEWARES FEATURES



SAVE ON GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAILS

Galvanized, sturdy pails for refuse, with big carrying handles, snug-fitting cover.

2.49 10-gal. — **1.99***
 1.98 6-gal. — **1.69***
 1.69 3-gal. — **1.39***



9.95 ARMAID ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLES

5.97*

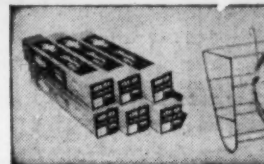
Well constructed, all metal. Easily adjustable to sit or stand position. Open mesh top for ventilation. Standard 15x54-inch size.



3.98 PEPPER MILL SETS

1.88

Imported cherrywood with heavy chromeplate trim. Real beauties that stand 2 1/4 in. high. You'll be proud to own a set. Ideal gift.



27c ARMAID ALUMINUM FOIL, household weight, 12-in. by 25 feet roll. For storing, baking, etc. **6 for 1.39**



1.39 LID RACKS, rubber covered wire rack. Easy to mount on cabinet door — **1.19**

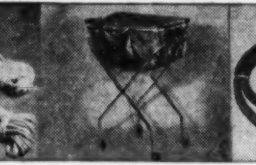


27c ARMAID WAX PAPER, heavily waxed paper. 125-ft. roll in cutter box. Stock up at this low price **4 for 97c**

3.25 SHOPPING CARTS, collapsible easy rolling, sturdy wheels with rubber tires — **2.59***
 1.10 Heavy plastic cart liner — **89c***



1.98 DOOR MATS of tire fabric and closely woven. Saves your floors from dust and grime. 16x27-inch size — **1.49**



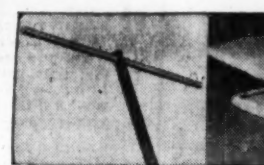
2.70 CLOTHESLINES, 200-ft. quality cotton line, tightly braided — **1.88**

29c Wood Clothesline Reel 25c

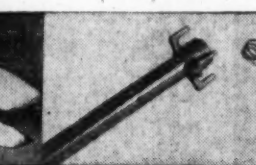


7.95 ARMAID LAUNDRY MOPS, with heavy plastic liner. All metal swivel casters — **4.99***

1.29 WATER MIXERS, blend hot and cold water to right temperature — **1.00**
 1.10 5-ft. flexible rubber laundry hose, 89c



3.95 "T" POSTS, holds 4 lines, 1 1/2-in. long-lasting steel tubing. With ground socket — **2.79**
 None Delivered Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

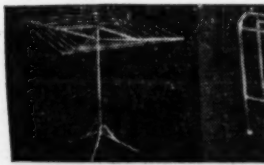


1.29 SLEEVE BOARDS, both sides well padded collapsible, so handy for blouses and children's clothes — **1.17**



2.95 ACORN TOP CLOTHESLINE POSTS, made of steel tubing. 4-hook post, with ground socket — **2.59**
 None Delivered Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

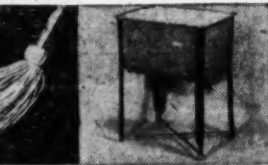
1.00 CLOTHES LINE PROPS, steel, 8-ft. sturdy, double loop wire — **2 for 1.35**



3.95 DRYING RACKS, collapsible umbrella type with 60-ft. cotton line. Will stand conveniently in bath tub — **2.99**

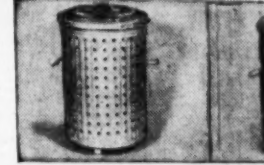


3.95 CHROME-PLATED TOWEL RACKS, so handy for the bathroom, ideal for drying personal things — **3.49**

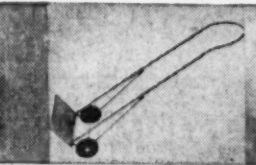


2.59 WASH BASKETS, sturdily hand-woven of imported willow — **1.88**

1.15 Heavy Plastic Liner — **89c***



4.49 RUBBISH BURNERS, galvanized 20-gal. size. Perforations insure safety — **3.99***
 5.99 32-gal. size — **4.99***



2.98 TRASH CANS, 20-gal. galvanized sturdy cans with side drop handles and snug-fitting covers — **2.59***
 5.95 31-Gal. Size — **4.99***



3.95 HAND TRUCKS, for garbage and trash cans. Has rubber-tired wheels. Every home, farm, factory or store should have them — **2.49***

1.69 BUSHEL BASKETS, galvanized metal, has many uses about the yard and basement — **1.39***



1.00 SILICONE IRONING COVER, moisture proof, heat resisting, cleans with damp cloth — **89c***
 69c Elastic Cover Fasteners — **Set of 5, 59c**



79c CHERRYWOOD SALAD BOWLS, 6", beautiful, highly polished natural cherrywood. **Es. 44c**
 3.49 10" cherrywood bowl — **4 for 1.59**



1.29 NUT & ALMOND GRATERS, heavy cast frame with sharp cutter wheel for grating nuts, etc. — **1.00**

79c ALUMINUM TEA POTS, 2-cup size with strainer, highly polished aluminum, individually boxed — **59c**



7.95 ARMAID FOOD CHOPPERS, table-model in white enamel finish. Complete with 3 cutter blades. **6.99**



4.50 LAMB MOLDS by Griswold, cast iron with recipe for lamb cakes the children love — **3.99**



1.98 EXTRA SHELVES, real space saver, 20" long, all metal, white enameled finish — **1.77**

1.47 OPEN "ROAST PAN," plus "Art-beck baster," heavy blue enamel with tree well. Good buy! — **1.09**



2.49 BABY BATHS, heavy white enamel with black trim. Large and extra deep — **1.99**



1.79 3-PC. FRY PAN SETS, spun aluminum, heat-resistant, black handles — **1.00**



4.98 CARVING BOARDS, hardwood with chrome-plated bracket to hold roast or fowl. Individually boxed. **5.89**

7.95 LAZY SUSANS, giant size polished hammered aluminum on ball bearing base. Glass insert — **4.67**



1.18 WASH DAY COMBINATION, colorful canvas clothes pin bag plus 90 round hardwood pins — **1.00**

Use Our Phone Order Service

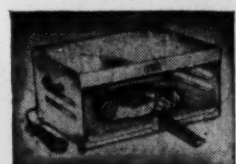
Metropolitan St. Louis Customers with Toll-Free City Service — — — — Dial **Garfield 1-4500**

Toll-Free Numbers for Suburban Customers

Allen and Wood River, Call Alton 3-0084
 Belleville — — — — Call Adams 3-6454
 Collinsville — — — — Dial Dickson 4-4800
 Taylor 1 and 2 — — — — Call WYdown 1-4600
 Tremont 2 — — — — Call WYdown 1-4600

Phone Order Board Open Every Weekday Morning at 8:30

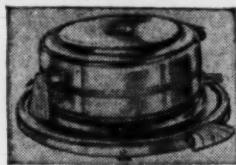
ELECTRICAL VALUES



12.95 INFRA-RED TABLE BROILERS, 3-level adjustable tray, for rare, medium, broiling. Chrome-plated finish, detachable handle — **8.88**



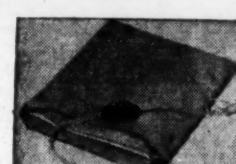
12.95 ARMAID POP-UP TOASTERS, 2-slice toaster with color control. Beautiful chrome-plate finish — **8.89**



7.49 ROUND WAFFLE MAKERS, 7-in. round size. Chrome plate finish. Heat indicator. Cord extra — **5.99**
 69c Cord — **59c**



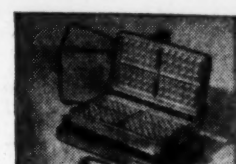
3.95 CORY 8-CUP COFFEE-MAKERS, heatproof upper and lower bowls with wide mouth opening. Black handle, glass filter rod — **2.49**



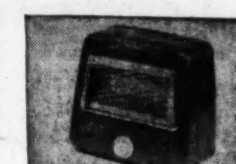
4.49 ARCROSS HEATING PADS, set the heat control with raised indications in the dark. 3 temperatures — **2.99**



1.69 PHILCO ICE TRAYS, tray with quick release handles. Gold tone tray. Replace the old — **1.09**



9.95 ARMAID GRILL-WAFFLE COMBINATION. For quick snacks, sandwiches or waffles. Heat indicator, bakelite handles — **7.89**
 69c Standard Cord — **59c**



28.95 ARVIN AUTOMATIC HEATERS, thermostatically controlled. Enclosed heat element. Safety switch. Green enamel finish — **21.99**

TIMELY HARDWARE BUYS



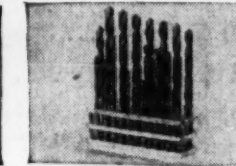
2.98 COMBINATION SPOT-LIGHT AND TROUBLE LIGHT, ideal for yard and garage — **2.38**



1.19 STEEL MAIL BOXES, black heavy steel complete with magazine rack and key — **88c**



1.00 HANDY CAMP AXES, ideal for house, garage or camp. Sturdy handle for chopping wood, etc. — **88c**



29-PC. HYGRADE DRILL SETS, complete with sturdy rust-proof cadmium-plated drill stand for use on steel, wood, plastic copper. — **8.95**

BUYS FROM SOAP DEPT.



OXYDOL, new detergent containing color safe oxygen bleach. Large size — **6 for 1.43**
 Lux Liquid, 12-oz., 4 for 1.47
 22-oz., 2 for 1.27



"WALDORF" TOILET TISSUES, soft, absorbent tissues. 650 sheets to the roll. Stock up and save — **14 rolls 1.14**

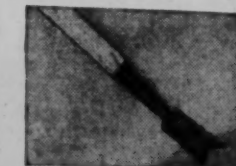
GARDEN CENTER SAVINGS



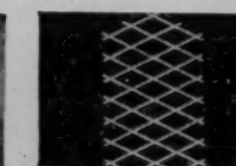
3.95 TERRACE MARKERS, of quality steel, painted black with white reflector's on both sides — **2.44**



4.98 50-FT. PLASTIC HOSE, 7/16-inch clear plastic hose tinted green for use in lawn, washing car, etc. — **3.99**



1.00 DANDELION DIGGERS, save yourself long tiring hours with this long-handled digger — **79c***



2.19 FOLDING WOOD TRELLIS, extends 22 to 72 inches and is painted white. Beautify your home and lawn at this saving! — **1.79***

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center...DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON East and of Fairfax; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, East



**Come in, mail your order,
or call Central 1-9440
or toll-free Enterprise 800**

Illinois customers call these toll-free numbers:
Adams 3 and 6 customers call Adams 3-7204;
Express 7, Upton 3, 4 and 5
and Drexel 3 customers dial UPTON 5-5500;
Fairbanks 1 customers call Fairbanks 1-4444;
Collinsville customers call Dickens 4-3300;
Triangle 6 and 7 customers dial TRIANGLE 7-1200;
Wood River and Alton customers dial ALTON 2-9722.

Mail and phone orders accepted on purchases of \$2 or more

Stix, Baer & Fuller

housewares sale!

**Shop tomorrow and save
on our Fifth Floor, Downtown,
Fourth Floor, Westroads**



**Save! Steel ironing
board priced low!**

Reg. \$6.99. Collapsible under-structure for storage. 54" long ventilated top, \$4.88



**Cut glass tumblers in
A. Sampler or B. Windsor**

Choose 12½-oz. highball, 9-oz. tumbler, 7-oz. old fashion, 5-oz. juice. Each 15c



**Save on big-capacity
aluminum ice bucket**

Reg. \$4.99. Fiberglass insulation keeps 2 trays of ice cold for many hours. \$2.99



**Handsome, all-purpose
bar stool at \$3 saving**

Reg. \$6.99. Metal stool holds 300 lbs. 28" high; yellow or shrimp colors. \$3.99



**Hunter wrought iron
disc jockey table!**

Reg. \$14.99. Rolls phonograph and records from room to room. 19x15x32" \$11.99



**Set of four folding
metal TV snack trays!**

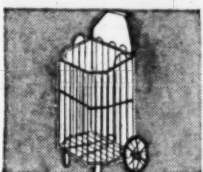
Reg. \$9.99. Removable trays with colorful rose floral on black; metal stands. \$6.88



Earthenware specially priced!

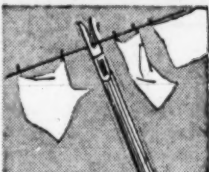
4-pc. place setting **\$7**

Includes dinner, bread-and-butter, cup, saucer. Salad plates, 2 for \$1; fruit dishes, 3 for \$1. Vegetable dish, \$1; 11" platter, \$1; sugar and creamer, \$1 each; lug soup, 2 for \$1



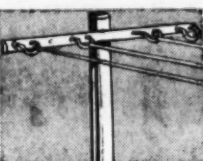
**Sturdy all-metal
shopping cart buy!**

Reg. \$3.99. Braced frame folds for storage. With hard rubber tires. \$2.59



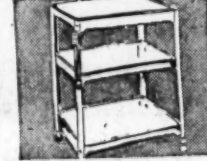
**88-inch all-steel
clothesline prop**

Reg. \$1. Deep notch on end holds your clothesline firmly. 2 for \$1.35



**T-post four-hook
clothesline pole**

Reg. \$3.99. Rugged all-steel. Complete with socket for soil or concrete. \$2.59



**Utility table with
electric socket**

Reg. \$8.99. Handy 3-way socket, 6" cord. White enamel; on rollers. \$4.88



**All-steel sit-down
ironing board buy!**

Reg. \$9.99. Adjust from 25" to 36" to give ample knee room. Standard 54", \$5.88



**Large-size willow
clothes basket buy!**

Reg. \$2.49. Sturdy, yet lightweight, for easy carrying of large loads. \$1.88



**Our ☆AMC laundry
detergent priced low**

Provides controlled sudsing for all automatic washers. 20 pounds. \$2.99



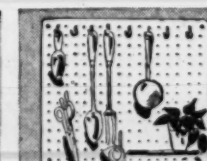
**Save \$5 on modern
chafing dish buy!**

Reg. \$9.99. Copper-tone pan on black stand lets you serve at the table. \$4.99



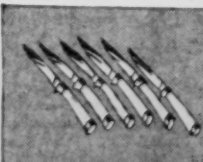
**7" Ekco skillet makes
frying easier, faster**

Reg. \$4.50. Stainless steel assures efficient cooking without hot-spots. \$1.99



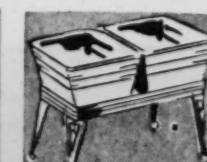
**Decorative panel bar
for kitchen gadgets**

Reg. \$3.98. Steel-faced 17x19-inch panel. In copper-tone finish. \$2.99



**Handsome 6-pc. steak
knife set at \$3 saving**

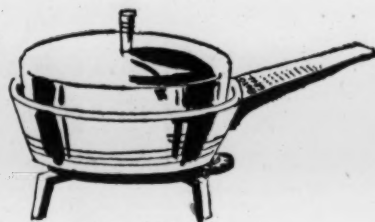
Reg. \$6.99. Polished stainless steel blades, simulated bone handles. \$3.99



**Amazingly low-priced
double drain tub buy**

Reg. \$14.99. Rolls easily on casters. Rust-resistant galvanized steel. \$12.69

☆AN SBF BRAND



New Roto-Broil automatic skillet

Regularly \$14.95 **\$7.88**

Automatically fries fish, fowl, potatoes, pancakes, eggs right at the table; food browns evenly and won't stick! Easy to wash... and it's completely immersible in water!



Save! ALL laundry detergent

25-lb. pail **\$5.95**

Specially made for automatic washers. Gives controlled sudsing action that gets clothes sparkling clean yet won't clog your washer!

20-lb. box... \$4.59; 50-pound box... \$8.75



Special on waste disposal units!

Rust-resistant galvanized steel construction. Large 10-gallon garbage; 26-gallon ash can.

Regularly \$4.99 trash burner... **\$3.99**

Regularly \$4.99, 26-gal. ash can... **\$3.99**

Regularly \$2.99 garbage can... **\$1.99**



**Save \$4
on this
sturdy ☆AMC
chrome-finish
step stool**

Regularly \$12.99. Safe, folding steps. Choose from red, grey or yellow washable plastic... **\$8.99**

**Handsome,
Harvey
laundry
hamper
reduced!**



Reg. \$7.99. Wicker hamper; white with black plastic-covered lid or solid yellow, blue, green... **\$5.99**



**Save on this large, sturdy
all metal laundry cart**

Reg. \$4.99. Jumbo-size cotton drill basket on rugged tubular steel legs that roll on casters. 38" high, **\$2.59**



**Accurate ☆AMC bathroom
scale, now at \$1.26 saving**

Reg. \$6.25. Attractive scale weighs up to 260 lbs. accurately. White, blue, green, black, pink... **\$4.99**



**Save \$4 on 50-pc. service!
Ballerina stainless flatware**

Reg. \$13.99. Gleaming stainless can't rust or tarnish! Service for 8, \$9.99; \$6.99, 24-pc. set, **\$4.99**



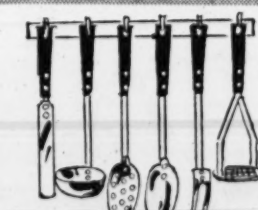
**7-piece pantry set brings
practical beauty to kitchen**

Reg. \$8.99. Large-size canisters of lustrous spun aluminum; set has salt and pepper shakers... **\$5.99**



**Attractive ☆AMC plastic
covered toilet seat buy!**

Reg. \$9.99. Long-lasting pearlloid finish comes in white, black, rose, green or blue colors... **\$7.99**



**Save! 7-piece stainless
steel kitchen tool set!**

Reg. \$6.99. Black-handled set of strainer spoon, masher, spoon, ladle, fork, spatula, rack. **\$4.69**



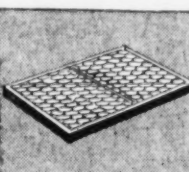
**Carafe with brass warmer
stand for table serving**

Reg. \$4.99. Big 10-12 cup Pyrex glass carafe on brass filigree stand; candle included with set... **\$2.88**



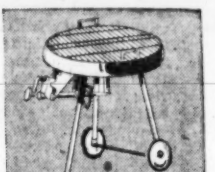
**Beautiful combination brass
casserole and chafing dish**

Reg. \$4.99. Gleaming brass stand with 1½-qt. Pyrex casserole. Keeps food hot for hours... **\$2.88**



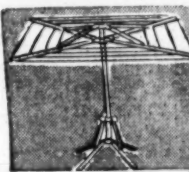
**Heavy glassfloss set
of 2 furnace filters**

Reg. \$2.98. 16x20x2", 16x25x2" and 20x20x2" sizes. 2 for **\$2.19**



**Save \$5.99 on 24-inch
steel barbecue brazier**

Reg. \$19.95. Black steel firebowl with folding legs. Adjustable grill... **\$13.99**



**Convenient folding
indoor clothes dryer**

Reg. \$6.99. Sturdy metal dryer folds for space-saving storage... **\$3.99**



**Wagner Dutch oven
cooks without water**

Reg. \$7.95. Five-quart Gourmet model, cast aluminum; glass lid. **\$3.99**



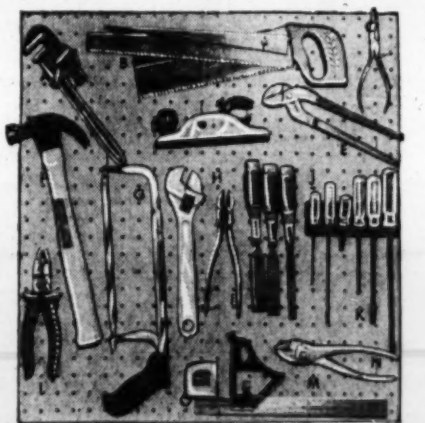
**Nylon mitt-mop set;
silicone-treated mop**

Reg. \$3.95. Magnetic action picks up, holds dust and lint. Wood handle **\$2.79**



**Save on this nylon
lightweight wet mop**

Reg. \$3.95. Absorbs more water, dirt than ordinary mops; won't leave lint. **\$2.79**



**Downtown only!
Huge sale of hand tools
for your home or shop!**

Reg. \$1.19 to \$2.95 **88c each**

Choose from 35 different tools... all at a surprisingly low price! Please allow 10 days for delivery; minimum order of 3 items for delivery.

A. 10" pipe wrench
B. Nest of 4 saws
C. 4" long-nose pliers
D. 5" block plane
E. Waterpump pliers
F. 16-oz. forged hammer
G. Pistol-grip hacksaw
H. 10" adjustable wrench
I. 7½" diagonal plier
J. 3-pc. wood chisel set
K. 6-pc. screwdriver set
L. 7" lineman plier
M. Square and level
N. 8" slip-joint plier
O. 10" white-face steel tape with polished case

24x48" E-Z peg board with hooks, shelf... **\$3.95**

SBF Hardware—Fifth, Downtown only

Open Thursday night! Shop Downtown 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Westroads 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

COUNTY SCHOOLS NEAR BOND LIMIT

Total of \$17,940,000 in Securities Approved by Voters Recently.

The record total of \$17,940,000 in school bond issues approved recently by voters in 13 St. Louis county school districts has brought most districts close to the limit of their bonding capacity, George W. Vossbrink, county schools superintendent, said today.

He pointed out that the school bond elections were held in the brief period of less than six weeks in January and this month, and the combined amount far exceeded the total of bond issues approved in any previous full year.

The recent elections, Vossbrink said, were made possible by the increase in assessment of county property ordered last year by the State Tax Commission. State law limits the bonded indebtedness a district may carry to 10 per cent of assessed valuation in the district.

Few Can Vote New Bonds. However, the superintendent said, few of the county's 29 districts now are in a position to ask for approval of more bonds unless there is a further increase in assessments or a reduction in existing indebtedness.

Only one more bond issue probably will be submitted this year, Vossbrink said. This, he said, is an issue tentatively set at \$2,600,000 for the Webster Groves district.

The largest amount previously voted was in the 12 months that ended June 30, 1954, Vossbrink went on, when \$13,480,000 in bonds were approved. He said this resulted from a 1952 amendment to the Missouri constitution which raised the indebtedness limit from 5 to 10 per cent.

School Needs Listed. The recent bond issues were needed to finance new school buildings and additions and alterations for existing structures, the superintendent pointed out.

This expansion, he said, is in an effort to keep pace with the accelerating increase in pupil enrollment. Last September, there were 84,405 students enrolled in county public schools, an increase of about 10 per cent over the previous year.

This 10 per cent rate of increase is expected to continue, Vossbrink said, adding that it was estimated that there would be 120,000 pupils enrolled by 1960.

Kansas City Hoodlum Killed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP)—Three bullets fired into his face and head yesterday killed James Gilio Jr., 26 years old, a hoodlum with a record of more than 50 arrests. He was found dead in an automobile.

PUBLISHER UNABLE TO BACK CHARGES

Jail Sentence, Fine Revoked After He Lays Editorials to Anonymous Letter.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 22 (UP)—Publisher William Prescott Allen told a grand jury today he had only an anonymous letter to back up charges of widespread gambling and payoffs in Fort Worth.

This satisfied the jury and criminal District Judge Dave McGee lifted the indefinite contempt-of-court sentence and \$100 fine he had imposed upon Allen for refusing to tell where he got his information.

Allen spent the night in jail dressed in striped coveralls. The publisher said, as Judge McGee released him, that he had not eaten since 6 a.m. yesterday.

Allen, 60 years old, publishes the Laredo (Tex.) Times, the Montrose (Colo.) Daily Press, and the Juneau (Alaska) Empire. In a series of editorials in the Laredo Times he charged widespread corruption in Fort Worth and payoffs to a political syndicate that extended all

the way to the state capitol, at Austin.

He testified for two hours and 40 minutes and in substance told the grand jury he could not back up any of his charges. A transcript of his testimony was read to Judge McGee.

At the end of his testimony, the transcript showed, Assistant District Attorney Jerry Murad asked, "All the statements you have made can't be backed up by anyone?"

"At this time, I am going to remit the \$100 fine and order

the witness released from jail," Judge McGee said.

Gov. Allan Shivers said in Austin today he was "shocked" to learn Allen had spent the night in jail. Judge McGee was a supporter of Ralph Yarborough in the last gubernatorial election.

The transcript also showed that Murad cited each charge in Allen's editorials, and asked him if he had anything to back them up. To each question, Allen said he did not and did not know the names of any of the

officials he accused of taking graft.

"All I have is an anonymous letter," Allen said.

The editor-publisher said that perhaps the situation had been handled badly from the first and that possibly most of the fault was his.

"I should have come up here and talked to the district attorney in the nice manner he has treated me," he said.

CYPRIOIS SAY BRITON'S FATE HINGES ON THAT OF KILLER

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Feb. 22 (UP)—Anti-British insurgents said today they will kill a captured British soldier if 18-year-old Michael Karaoilis is hanged, as scheduled, for the murder of a Cypriot policeman last year.

The Eoka underground answered an appeal for information from the missing soldier's mother in England in leaflets warning that his life hinges on the fate of Karaoilis.

The soldier, Lance Corporal Gordon Hill, 22, became the Cypriot rebels' first "prisoner of war" last December. Today's threats were the first acknowledgment that he was in the hands of underground leaders.

ROBBED IN FRONT OF HOME

Floyd Farrar, 1231 Oakley place, was robbed of \$158 by two men last night when he went out to pick up trash cans in front of his home, he reported to police.

He said \$45 of the money was his own and the remainder belonged to the Missouri Insurance Co., for which he is a collector.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

MOTHERS-TO-BE... register for
SBF's Mother-and-baby care course



Learn about pre-
and post-natal care
for you and baby

Co-sponsored by the American Red Cross.
Course of 6 lectures starts Thursday, March
1 at 1 p.m. Limited to 20 members, phone
CE. 1-6500, Station 656. No charge.
In SBF Founders' Hall—Ninth Floor, Downtown

Du Barry all-lanolized home
permanent for lovely hair

\$1.75

Waving lotion, end papers and
neutralizer are all lanolin-treated
to give you softer, silkier hair...
long-lasting, strong curls. Just
wave, wind and neutralize; no test
curls, drip-drying or ammonia
fumes. Gentle, regular, super.

Plus 10% Federal tax in Cosmetics;
Street Floor, Downtown and Westroads



The shell pump that any woman can wear
beautifully... now at SBF in your exact size

AIR STEP

\$10.95*

- Glove-soft leathers inside and out
- Elasticized collar hugs the foot securely
- Magic Sole pillows every step you take
- Combination last insures snug-fitting heel
- Choice of heels: high or midway
- Patent, blue or black polished calfskin
- Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to C widths
- * Sizes 10½ to 11 are \$11.95

Women's Shoes—Street Floor,
Downtown; Third at Westroads



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Stix, Baer & Fuller, P.O. Box 1002, St. Louis, Mo.

Please send the following Air Step Shell pump:

Quantity Color Size and width

SPARKMAN SAYS LACK OF HOUSING DELAYS MISSILES

**Employees of Redstone
Arsenal Reported Living
Up to 60 Miles
From Work.**

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The effort of the Defense Department to accelerate, on an urgent basis, the development of the intermediate range (1500 miles) ballistic missile at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., is failing due to lack of housing, Senator John Sparkman (Dem.), Alabama, charged in letters sent Monday to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Albert M. Cole, administrator of the housing and home finance agency.

Sparkman, whose home is in Huntsville, wrote that an investigation and analysis by the staff of the Senate subcommittee on housing showed "that there is presently an insurmountable supply of housing in the vicinity of the arsenal to accommodate any substantial expansion of the military or civilian component."

"Virtually every available dwelling unit in Huntsville and vicinity, whether for sale or for rent, is occupied," he informed Wilson. "Several new motor courts and trailer courts have sprung up and are occupied at capacity. Some arsenal employees now commute from distances up to 60 miles or more each day, and substantial numbers of them commute from 30 to 40 miles each day."

1000 More Sought.
Redstone Arsenal is recruiting and attempting to add about 1000 scientific and technical personnel to its staff to press the development, by the combined resources of the Army and Navy, of the intermediate ballistic missile. Several hundred additional military personnel also will be added to the staff.

"Officials who are now attempting to recruit the needed scientific and technical personnel for the missile program," Sparkman wrote Wilson, "are reportedly having some difficulty because of lack of suitable housing."

The Post-Dispatch has learned that, in fact, workers who have been recruited have

gone down to Redstone and looked the situation over and have refused to go to work there. They did not feel justified in subjecting their families to the living conditions they would be faced with.

The Defense Department, under the Capehart bill, is preparing to have 270 dwellings constructed at Redstone Arsenal. Bids for these are expected to be asked for about July 1, but it is estimated that they will not be available for occupancy until a year later.

Market Analysis Made.
At the request of the Defense Department, the Housing and Home Finance Agency made a market analysis of the Huntsville area. The report, about which the interested officials of the Defense Department seem not to have been informed, will declare Huntsville to be a "built-up" area and as such not eligible for federal insurance on mortgage loans beyond the small normal increase in population.

"The FHA position," Sparkman declared, "is based on the theory that the expansion of Redstone Arsenal is 'temporary,' and that the FHA system is available only to housing that will enjoy long-term occupancy." In addition to the expansion of Redstone Arsenal, the Norton Abrasives Co., Mallory-Schwartzkopf Co. and the American Machine and Foundry Co. are building industrial plants near Redstone Arsenal to serve its special requirements. There will also be an expansion of technical facilities and office space at the arsenal where the additional personnel will work.

This will result in a large influx of construction workers in addition to the new civilian and military personnel at the arsenal.

Certification Needed.
The Capehart act provides that where the FHA declines to provide mortgage insurance, the Secretary of Defense must certify that "there is no intention, so far as can reasonably be foreseen, to substantially curtail personnel that was to be assigned to such installation."

The administrator of FHA still can block the provision of insurance if he disagrees with the defense certificate of need.

There is further provision for the Defense Department to guarantee the FHA against loss.

The Defense Department under the Capehart Act can arrange for construction by private builders of a total of 100,000 dwellings in continental United States. The authorization expires next Sept. 30. It is being attacked in the House of Representatives by Representative Carl Vinson (Dem., Georgia), on the ground that this type of construction is far more expensive than construction by Government agencies. It is anticipated that the authorization will not be renewed.

Far fewer than 100,000 dwellings have been constructed under this authorization. Con-

APARTMENT FIRE ROUTES 10, BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

Ten persons were routed from an apartment building at 2618 Gamble street last night by a fire. No one was injured.

Fire Chief Hugh Lyon said the blaze started in a defective flue of a coal stove in a second floor apartment occupied by the owner, Mrs. Minnie Betts and her daughter. The fire burned a wooden rear porch and destroyed a one-room apartment on the third floor of the brick building. Two alarms were sounded.

Damage was estimated by Chief Lyon at \$3000 to the building and \$500 to the contents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts live in the third-floor apartment and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee occupy the first floor with their four children. All are Negroes. Dense clouds of smoke hampered firemen who chopped several holes in the roof to prevent the blaze from reaching a connecting building on the west side.

sequently the Defense Department, if it is willing to take urgent action, has authority of its own to provide the housing needed.

Three Methods.

According to the staff of the Senate Housing subcommittee there are three methods by which housing can be supplied. They are: (1) Direct appropriation; (2) more housing under the Capehart Act; and (3) FHA insurance made available on a larger scale than planned.

Military authorities feel there is little chance of getting the necessary direct appropriations or of getting more construction under the Capehart Act. This leaves only pressure on the FHA to modify its findings in the Huntsville area.

What is happening at Redstone Arsenal illustrates the difficulty of trying to set a crash program in motion in peacetime. The failure to go all-out for housing at the same time the accelerated program was decided on may cause serious delays in progress on the missile.

It is, according to the subcommittee staff, an illustration of the old proverb: For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost, and; for want of a horse the battle was lost.



Spring through summer, you'll
be fresh in cottons by Sir Rob

\$8.98

Put vitamin C-for-cotton in your spring wardrobe now, and if it's the quality of these breezy new cottons, it will keep its fresh outlook all summer through. Both wonderfully washable and delightfully wearable at a budget-pleasing low price.

A. Gingham two-piece frosted with white on the bodice-hugging jacket; slim skirt. Black or brown check. Sizes 10-20.

B. No-iron step-in dress has easy-flare skirt and flatteringly folded neckline. Aqua, maize or pink. 12-20, 14½-24½.

Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

SBF Daytime Dresses—Second Floor, Downtown; Third, Westroads

Sale! Get ready for spring with big bedding savings

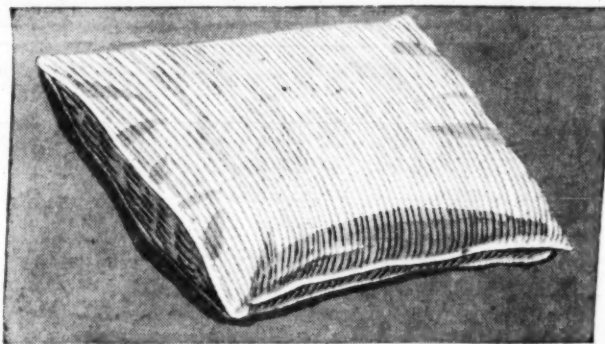
Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800 on orders of \$2 or more!



Sale! Ruffled percale rosebud quilt for spring freshness

Regularly \$9.99 **\$7.99**

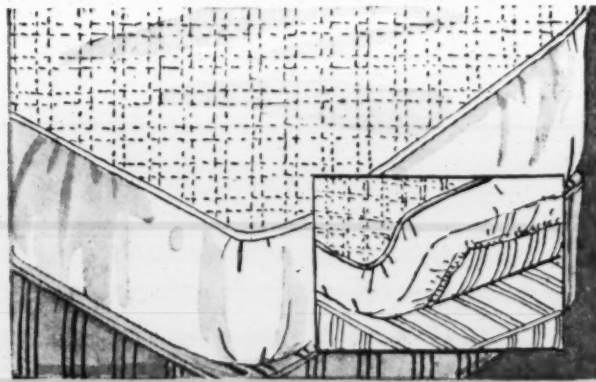
You can perk up the bedroom for the coming spring season at a wonderful saving. This specially-priced, ruffled percale quilt is like a breath of fresh air... see how well it fits in with your ideas for refurbishing your home for spring. Choose from rose, blue, green or gold rosebuds on white background. Quilt measures a full 80x84 inches... buy now at this low price and save!



Sale! Three famed-name pillows reduced

Regularly \$6.98 **\$4.99** **\$9** pair

There is a type of pillow in this sale just suited to your personal needs, the type on which you sleep best! Select from these three styles: Firestone Foamex foam rubber... Du Pont dacron-filled... Star goose-and-down filled. All have linen-finish stripe ticking and corded edge and are standard size.



Two-tone mattress pad-cover combination

Twin **\$3.99** Full **\$4.99**

New! Reversible 2-in-1 combination, in gay spring colors, slips easily over mattress for snug fit. Select from pink, blue, gold or green on one side with snowy-white on the reverse side. Cotton-filled, closely stitched to prevent shifting.

SBF BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR, DOWNTOWN AND WESTROADS

Repeat of a sellout! Thick terry robe

\$5.98

A wonderful low price for this thick Cannon terry robe... no wonder it went fast last time! Be sure to get yours for vacation travel, for beach and at-home wear. White with adjustable belt; 10-18.

Mail your order or phone CE. 1-9440

SBF Negligees—Second Floor, Downtown; Third, Westroads

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT, DOWNTOWN AND WESTROADS!
Shop Downtown 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Westroads 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



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AT LEAST \$150,000 FOR RIVER MEMORIAL

Mrs. Sullivan Explains Situation After Passage of Interior Bill.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—St. Louis is assured of receiving at least \$150,000 for work on

the riverfront memorial as a result of House approval yesterday of the Department of Interior \$415,963,200 appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting July 1, Representative Leonor K. Sullivan (Dem., Missouri), said today.

There was nothing in the bill, Mrs. Sullivan said, specifically setting aside the \$150,000, which is to be used to fence and landscape the old courthouse property. This amount, she said, is listed specifically in a supplemental bill which probably will be considered in a few days by a House Appropriations subcommittee.

Mrs. Sullivan pointed out,

however, that the subcommittee raised President Eisenhower's budget request for national parks from \$5,200,000 to \$15,000,000 and that the \$150,000 could be taken from the increase if the supplemental bill is turned down.

Congressional sponsors of the much larger fund for removal of the tracks on the riverfront and grading and filling expect to testify before the subcommittee. The Interior Department's National Park Service, which administers the Jefferson Memorial area on the riverfront, has recommended a \$3,000,000 appropriation for removing the tracks and grading and filling. It is understood the Department of Interior has sent a request

for this amount to the Bureau of the Budget. If for some reason the \$3,000,000 is not approved by the House, an appropriation could be sought in the Senate, which has not yet considered the 1957 Interior Department appropriation.

FATE OF BOY WHO CAUSED RAILROAD WRECK DEBATED

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 22 (UP)—

Authorities tried to decide today what to do about an 11-year-old boy who admitted throwing the switch that caused a train wreck two weeks ago, injuring 12 persons.

The boy, one of a family of 13 children, signed a statement

yesterday saying he stepped on a switch pedal and opened it while walking home Feb. 7. He said he did not realize he had done anything wrong and had no idea it could cause a wreck.

A short while after the youngster left the tracks, a Chicago-to-Cincinnati Pennsylvania railroad passenger train crashed into a coal car, several parked trucks, and a storage building. Power lines were knocked down and part of the city was blacked out.

The locomotive and four cars were derailed, but none of the 12 injured persons was hurt seriously. Authorities blamed the open switch for the wreck and investigated the possibility of sabotage.

4 MEN ADMIT HOLDUP OF OIL STATION, POLICE SAY

Four men, who police said have admitted the holdup on Feb. 12 of a service station in north St. Louis county, were charged with first degree robbery yesterday in warrants issued by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton.

The men, Negroes, all of Robertson, gave their names as Samuel Willie Gaines, Billy Gene Chase, and Joseph P. Lumpkin Jr. and George Lee Lumpkin, brothers. In the holdup of the station, on U.S. Highway 67 near the Lewis and Clark bridge, \$1200 and 60 car-

tons of cigarettes were reported taken.

County police said Gaines was arrested by officers last Saturday when they were making a routine tavern check in Robertson. Police saw him throw away two shotgun shells and found a sawed-off shotgun under the front seat of his automobile. Under questioning, he admitted the holdup, they said. The other men were arrested later.

NEW YORK RAIL STATION BOMBING 26TH OF SERIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—An elusive bomber struck again yesterday, planting a timed ex-

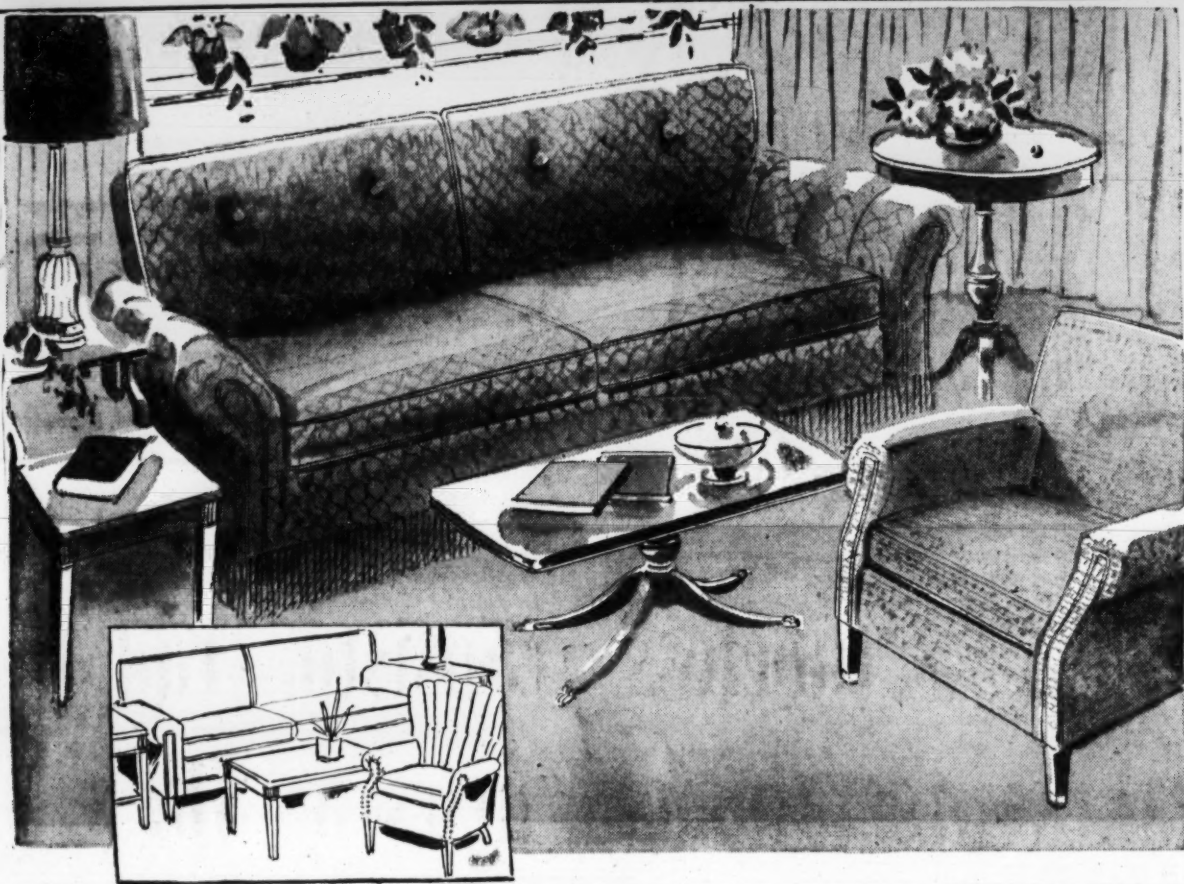
plosion in a washroom of Pennsylvania Station's lower level. An attendant was injured. It was the twenty-sixth time a bomb has been hidden in crowd centers around the city.

The latest blast occurred about an hour before the start of the evening rush hour, when all facilities of the big terminal are crowded.

The last similar explosion was in a washroom in Grand Central Terminal last December. No one was injured. Past explosions have occurred at the Paramount Theater and Radio City Music Hall. Bombs have been planted in the Roxy Theater, the Public Library and the Port of New York Authority bus terminal.

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Furniture and Home Sales!



Make up your own living room!

Choose a 5-pc. setting from a variety of styles

Includes:

LARGE SOFA

LOUNGE CHAIR

3 MERSMAN TABLES

Made to sell for \$369

\$295

You save \$74 on this special offer of an entire living room ensemble that you can make up individually! First, choose a sofa from a variety of full-size styles in special-order fabrics... pick your chair from a wide selection (some with rubber cushions). Then, complete the suite with 3 mahogany-finish Mersman tables with Formica tops in cocktail, drum, commode and step styles.

SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor, Downtown; Fourth Floor, Westroads

No down payment! Pay \$14.25 a month (take up to 24 months to pay)

Gigantic sale! Broadloom carpet

Save on luxurious nylon, glamorous cotton, all-wool carpets!

1/4 to 1/3 off

Now! 100% nylon carpeting at an astounding low price!

Reg. \$14.98 sq. yd. **\$9.95**

Here is the luxurious, high-priced carpet you've admired for so long... now at budget-saving price! Its beauty is almost matchless, yet nylon is practical, too; resists stains, moths, mildew, washes clean with water and detergent, and it takes years of hard wear. Grey, green, sandalwood or beige colors.



Even ink won't stain it

Reg. \$7.50 practical high-low pile cotton

\$4.99 square yard

Handsome, long-wearing; this glamorous carpet's high-and-low loop pile gives floors a textured look. 12-ft. width in grey, green, beige. 9x12 ft. **\$59.98**

Reg. \$10.95 wool twist at a \$3-a-yard saving

\$7.99 square yard

Think of it! A 3-ply twist broadloom (the most popular weave) at a price so low! Deep pile in grey, green, nutria, beige. Reg. \$132.50, 9x12-ft. **\$85.88**

Reg. \$11.95 luxurious 3-dimensional Wilton

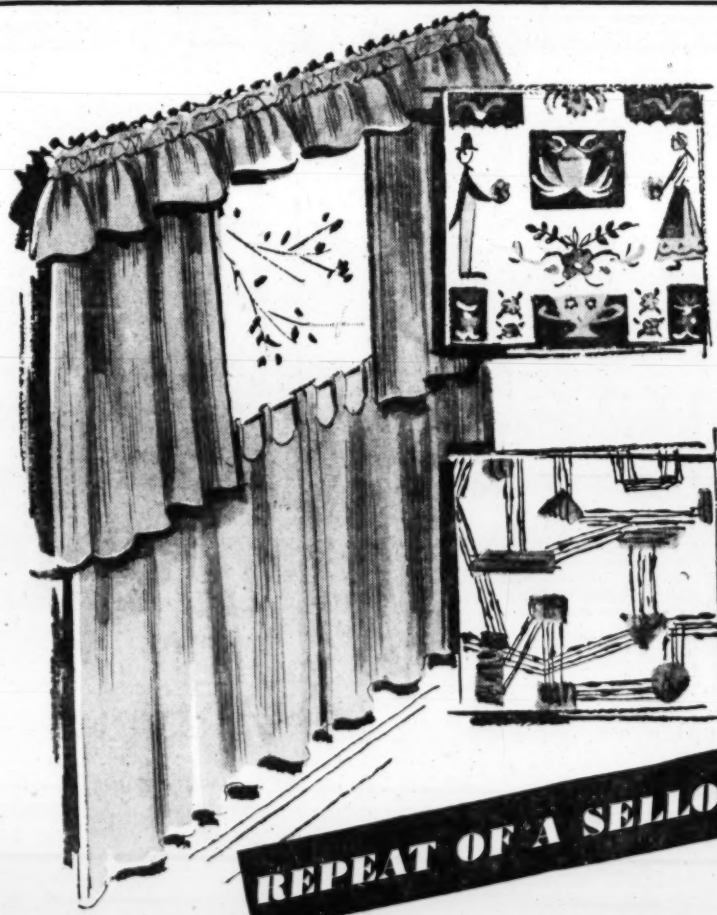
\$8.99 square yard

Three heights of velvety, uncut wool pile assures long wear and it never shows footmarks! Grey, green, beige or nutria. \$143.50, 9x12-ft. **\$107.88**

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No money down! Take 24 months to pay!

Choose your carpeting at home! If you live in Missouri within our regular delivery area, call CE. 1-6500, Sta. 305 and our carpet station wagon will bring a complete floor covering selection to you!



REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Save 1/2 on these washable corduroy cafe curtains!

Reg. \$5.98 pair

\$2.99

Versatile, gay curtains of delicate pinwale Julliard corduroy... you can use them in almost any room! Choose from provincial or modern print in grey or brown; or solid colors of black, white, oyster, pink, rose, red, turquoise, hunter green, surf green or brown. All are 36" long

Regularly \$2.79, 9-inch solid-color valance, **\$1.26**

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Shop Downtown 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Westroads 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



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SOIL BANK COULD HALVE STORAGE COSTS: MORSE

U.S. Pays \$1,000,000 a Day for Keeping Surplus Crops Under Support Program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse told the House Agriculture committee today that the Administration's farm "soil bank" plan could cut in half the present federal outlays for farm surplus storage.

The farm price support program now costs the Government approximately \$1,000,000 a day in storage costs alone.

Chairman Cooley (Dem.), North Carolina, commented he would personally approve legislation providing a billion dollars a year in soil bank payments.

A Senate farm bill would provide \$100,000,000 more than this figure, with \$750,000,000 earmarked for planting reductions under the acreage reserve program and another \$350,000,000 for the conservation reserve of forest and rangeland.

Urgency Stressed. Morse said he could not emphasize too strongly the urgency of new legislation setting up the soil bank proposal for taking surplus crops off the market. He said it "could easily cut in half the outlay of public funds" for storage.

The acreage reserve program, a key part of the soil bank, would reward farmers in cash or kind for voluntarily taking out of production land now used for growing crops that are in surplus.

Morse said that with farm plantings about to start, congressional action "at once" would permit a "substantial" voluntary cutback in acreage in 1956, together with a accompanying payments to farmers who co-operate in the program.

Representative Hill (Dem.), Colorado, demanded to know why potatoes and dried beans were not included in the soil bank plan, asserting that farmers in the West "are having a helluva time."

Morse said the program was limited to basic crops now under mandatory price supports—wheat, corn, rice, cotton and peanuts—to provide ways to reduce minimum acreage allotments on these surplus crops still further.

Beef for Israel. With Department of Agriculture officials under fire from the full committee, a subcommittee headed by Representative Poage (Dem.), Texas, called on Secretary of Agriculture Benson to recommend the purchase of choice heavy beef for Israel under a recent beef purchase agreement. The purpose would be to help bolster the beef market "at the point where it is most urgently needed by the American farmers," the subcommittee said in a letter to Benson.

The letter said producers of prime heavyweight steers "are suffering most acutely" from low market prices. It added that last Friday forequarters of heavy beef were offered at approximately 1/2 cent per pound less than whole carcasses of commercial beef, a lower grade. It said also that there is reason to believe this trend will continue and perhaps will be accentuated in the next few weeks.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

Benson underwent a day-long barrage of questioning by the full committee yesterday.

He stood firm against a return to high, rigid price supports—favored by a majority of committee members—and pleaded that the present flexible price support system be given a fair chance to work.

The public hearing was punctuated with the applause and laughter of a group of Midwestern farmers and their wives. They were National Farmers Union members on an annual trek to Washington. They wore buttons distributed by the farm organization, a foe of Administration policy. The round disks read: "We have a date in '56—parity."

As the six-hour public hearing wound up, Representative Harold Cooley (Dem.), North Carolina, committee chairman, called on Benson to submit a single-package bill containing all of the Administration's proposals "with all the details."

Representative Clifford R. Hope (Rep.), Kansas, ranking Republican on the committee, protested to Benson that his plan for corn in the soil bank would "reward" corn producers

who fail to comply with federal acreage allotments and penalize wheat, cotton and rice growers who adhere to the controls.

He cited the Administration's plan to make soil bank payments to corn farmers who curtail production from "normal" planted acres rather than from allotted acres as in the case of the other crops.

Benson replied that the Administration was using corn to get at the surplus of all feed grains. A surplus of all feed grains, including corn, oats, barley and sorghums, had "aggravated the livestock numbers and depressed prices," he added.

He said acres removed from cotton and wheat by controls had been put into oats, barley and sorghums. Hope disputed this and recited figures to show that the biggest increase in feed grains had come in the Midwestern corn states.

Portrait for Trade School. A portrait of the late Will R. Cady, member from 1936 to 1955 of the board of trustees of the David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades here, was presented to the school by his friends and associates. It was announced today. The painting was by J. Scott MacNutt.

2-Way Discovery Speeds Relief of Cold's Miseries

RELIEVES INSIDE AND OUTSIDE!

For 2-way relief from torments of colds, rub Penetro on chest, and use Penetro in steam, too. Penetro starts instantly. It works inside and outside for extra relief. Give your family this fast 2-way help. Get Penetro Rub!

For head cold stuffiness, try soothing pleasant-acting Penetro Nose Drops!

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Sale! Modern TV table

Casters allow better viewing!

Reg. \$12.98 **\$9.98**

Enjoy better TV viewing while you add a dramatic, modern touch to your home... and save, too! This wrought iron table adjusts for any size TV; rolls easily anywhere in your home to give best reception, most comfortable viewing in the room.

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Sale! New Philco 3-speed phono

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RUSSIA JOINS IN REQUEST FOR VIET NAMESE PARLEY

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Russia has joined Red China and two other Communist states in calling for a new 12-power conference to consider the Viet Name situation, diplomatic officials reported last night.

A British-Soviet invitation went out last December for the views of all countries interested in insuring fulfillment of the 1954 Viet Nam armistice agreement. Britain and Russia acted as joint chairmen of the Geneva conference which produced the armistice.

The main western countries, including the United States and Britain, were said to believe that another conference might serve only to heighten tension.

Rival Viet Name governments in the Red north and the anti-Communist south have been unable to agree on unifying the country by next July as was envisaged in the armistice agreement.

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A mug of bracing hot tomato soup for breakfast? Why certainly! And this is only one of the new and different breakfast ideas you'll find in March *Better Homes & Gardens*. Help your family off to a better start each day with a satisfying breakfast. And let March *Better Homes & Gardens* help you with a variety of different ideas. Get March *Better Homes & Gardens* today, wherever magazines are sold!

MAN CONVICTED THIRD TIME AND SENTENCED TO DEATH

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 22 (AP)—Amos Reece, a Negro convict, was convicted for the third time last night of raping a white woman when working on a road gang, and was sentenced to die.

March 29. Judge James T. Manning of Cobb county superior court fixed the date after the all-white jury failed to recommend mercy.

Reece's second conviction on the charge was reversed Dec. 5 by the United States Supreme Court. The court said he had been denied an attorney until after he was indicted. The court also made a point of evidence

which indicated no Negro had served on a grand jury in the county for 18 years. Federal law bars racial discrimination in selecting juries.

This point prompted the Justice Department to call on the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check into Cobb county's jury list practices. Gov. Marvin Griffin called the investigation a "direct insult" to Georgians.

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what wonderful whisky!

JOHNNIE WALKER is way out in front... for superb flavour, for wholehearted mellowness, for natural lightness. Distilled and bottled in Scotland. Red Label, Black Label... both 86.8 proof.

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One-year picture tube and parts warranty, \$5

PACIFIC NORTHWEST RAINS
HALT, FLOOD THREAT FADES

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22 (AP)—Rains eased off and cooler weather set in to allay the Pacific northwest flood threat today.

Torrential rains—as much as seven inches in 24 hours in southern Oregon—had sent streams out of their banks, but no major river went on a rampage.

Numerous families had to be evacuated from their homes in southern Oregon before the streams began receding. Farther north, where the rain was light but the snow melt heavy, three persons lost their lives in eastern Washington.

EUROPE STILL IN GRIP
OF STORM; 762 DEAD

Planes Bomb Ice Packs—
Sharpshooters Hunt
Marauding Wolves.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Yugoslav air force planes bombed huge icepacks blocking Adriatic rivers today. Sharpshooters patrolled Communist Poland hunting marauding wolves driven out of their lairs by starvation.

The continent counted 762 dead as the subzero spell entered its twenty-third day with little relief in sight.

Floods and landslides caused new trouble in Italy and parts of southern Europe as a slight thaw set in.

Spanish air force planes dropped food supplies to nearly 60 persons marooned for 15 days atop the highest mountain on Majorca in the Mediterranean Balearic Islands. The group—which reportedly included six Americans—is preparing a site for a United States radar station.

A solid sea of ice linked Denmark and Sweden. Hundreds of ships were stuck fast in the Baltic waterways. An airlift was set up to carry passengers and mail between Copenhagen and outlying districts.

A meeting of the Danish Parliament was canceled; many members could not get in from rural areas.

Great trees split open with the cold in Belgium.

The Seine froze over for five miles near Paris. The Atlantic ocean froze for a quarter of a mile out to sea along a six-mile strip of coast near La Rochelle.

\$2500 STOLEN IN BURGLARY
OF LOAN COMPANY'S OFFICE

Theft of about \$2500 from an office safe at Industrial Finance Co., 1469A Hodiament avenue, was reported to police today.

Entry to the office was made during the night apparently through a second floor wash-room window, which had been forced. The combination had been knocked off the safe.

Foreign Visitor



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
**AHMED
FOUAD EL EHWANY**

PLANE CARRIES
KITE AWAY, BOY
WRITES PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Richard Buckholt of Houston, Tex., wants the head of his home town's airport to "tell all of the pilots that they should watch out for high flying kites."

He wrote a letter of protest to Paul B. Koonce, director of Houston's international airport. The letter, published today in the news bulletin of the American Association of Airport Executives, said:

"Dear sir:
"My name is Richard Buckholt and I am 13 years of age. The other day I was flying my kite and I felt the string go loose. I looked up and saw one of your two-engine planes headed in the direction of the airport. It went right through the string and took my kite with it. The kite was pretty high. Please tell all of the pilots that they should watch out for high flying kites during the kite days."

ISRAEL IMPERIALIST,
EGYPTIAN SAYS HERE

Cairo University Professor
to Lecture at Wash-
ington U.

Israel is conducting an imperialist policy toward Egypt, Ahmed Fouad El Ehwany, professor of philosophy at the University of Cairo, charged in an interview here today. "Moslems have always been friendly with Jews and respect their desire to establish a national homeland—but not at our expense," he said.

The Egyptian teacher, beginning a semester of lecturing at Washington University, financed by an American Government grant, contended Israeli displacement of 1,000,000 Arabs is at the heart of the present Arab-Israel conflict in the Near East.

"Moslems and Jews have always got along together well, for we are both worshipers of

only one God and accept Moses as a prophet," El Ehwany said. He said 100,000 Jews were now living peacefully in Egypt.

Peace Formula.

He declared peace could be brought to the region if Israel would accept U.N.-recommended measures to provide for the resettlement of Arab refugees. Egyptian arms, including those recently purchased from Communist Czechoslovakia, have been bought solely for the purpose of self-defense, the visiting professor said.

Ranking equal in importance with the problem of Israel is the question of how to combat poverty in Egypt, El Ehwany declared. He said that if living standards are not raised in the Arab world, it will go Communist.

The present government of Prime Minister Gamal Nasser, which deposed the feudalistic regime of King Farouk, is striving to boost living standards and establish a democratic, republican government, he declared.

"Confiscation of the large landowners' estates, freeing the peasant from virtual serfdom, is an example of the forward steps the government is taking," El Ehwany pointed out.

Two proposed Nile river dams can aid the country's agriculture through irrigation and its industry by providing increased electric power.

Poverty Problem.

To show how difficult it is to combat poverty he cited the case of government plans to lower illiteracy.

"Because more young people are coming of school age each year, we find, in spite of increased school construction, we are not catching up with our educational needs," he said.

The middle-aged expert on Islamic culture smiled when

asked about the Moslem code that permits a man four wives. "Nowadays there is much social pressure against a man

having more than one wife, and besides, he usually can't afford it," he said.

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polka dots **3.98**

c. baby doll pajamas **3.98**

b. cotton duster **3.98**

Non-iron embossed cotton waltz length gown falls gracefully to mid-calf. Gathered neckline has dainty French bow. Gay polka dots on a white background. Available in sizes 32 to 40.

Non-iron embossed cotton. Beautifully trimmed with velvet embroidery in pink and blue on white. In small, medium and large.

Lovely duster matches waltz length gown. Non-iron embossed cotton with a darling Peter Pan collar. Fastens with 3 buttons. Sizes 32 to 40.

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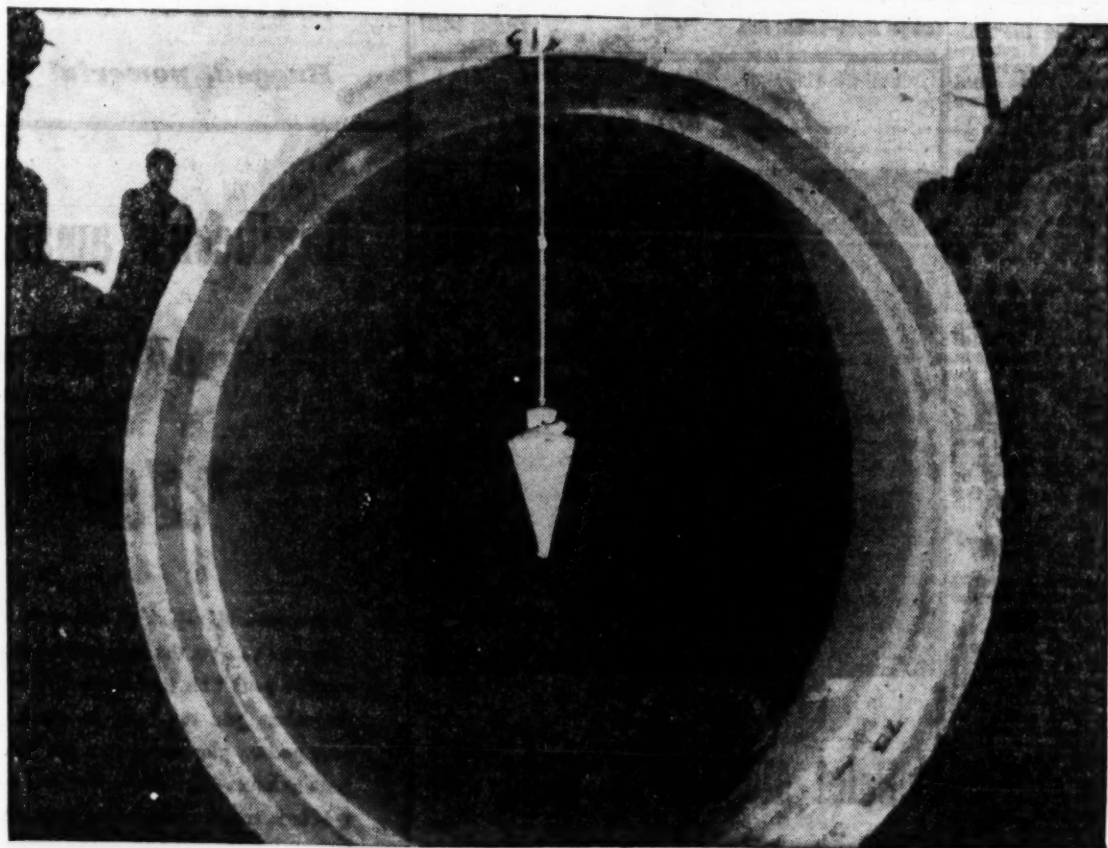
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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

KRUPP PLANT TO ASSEMBLE U.S. JETS FOR GERMANY

BREMEN, Germany, Feb. 22 (AP)—A former Bremen aircraft factory, owned by the former munitions king Alfred Krupp, will start assembling United States jet planes for the new German air force next

year, a company spokesman announced today. The company, Weser Flugzeugbau, will assemble F-84F Thunderstream fighter-bombers and reconnaissance planes on the RF-84F Thunderflash type from parts shipped from the United States. During World War II the company, then known as Weser Flugzeugbau, put out Hitler's JU-87 Stuka bombers.

KEFAUVER SAYS G.O.P. TRIES TO RULE 'BY MOTTO'

Derides 'Glib Sloganeers,' 'Anti-Intellectualism' — Charges Criticism Is Stifled.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, completed a four-day pre-primary campaign in this state yesterday with an attack on what he termed the Eisenhower Administration's "anti-intellectualism."

The aspirant to the Democratic presidential nomination drew frequent and vigorous applause in his denunciation of "Republican insistence upon orthodoxy of thought" at a student-faculty meeting at the University of Minnesota.

He denounced the "word merchants who have infested Washington since 1952." He said they had "reduced this nation to the level of government by motto."

Kefauver derided what he called "glib sloganeers" in the Republican Administration who have "signally failed to come up with two words which would supply a crying need in our nation and in the world today—responsibility and imagination."

He told the audience that regimentation in Washington by the Republicans had stifled the fundamental democratic right and duty of criticism. "Africans speak out," he said. "Men are afraid to express, even in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, opposition to this Administration's attitudes," he said. "This is a dangerous situation and it is not all due to the G.O.P. Loyal Government workers have been disgracefully treated and suspicion of loyal citizens is rife. Suspicion of persons of foreign origin and of those who dissent is commonplace today."

"Our survival as a breed of free men demands renewed determination to keep our minds as well as our bodies free from regimentation."

Later in the day, Kefauver called for removal of "strike-busting" provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

He attacked the Eisenhower Administration's "failure to keep faith" with the people on such matters as labor legislation, foreign policy and the farm program in a speech to the Central Labor Union.

Kefauver accused Secretary of Agriculture Benson of making "smug" efforts to blame labor unions for the farmers' plight. He mentioned President

U.S. JUDGE HITS 14TH AMENDMENT IN TALK IN SOUTH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 22 (AP)—United States District Judge Leslie R. Darr, saying he was talking as a citizen and not as a judge, asserted last night that the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, abrogated the sovereignty of the states.

Speaking before the John Sevier chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, Darr said also that desegregation of the public schools had been legally possible since the enactment of the civil rights statute in 1871.

The Fourteenth Amendment was ratified, Darr said, at a time when the people of the South did not even have representatives in their own state legislatures.

"The Fourteenth Amendment took away practically all the rights of the states," he said. "They have been a long time finding that out, but they are finding it out now."

The amendment provided that no state shall take away the fundamental rights of any citizens of the United States but its ratification "made the Federal Government the supervisor of the states," Darr said.

Eisenhower only once, when he said:

"The farmer, and particularly the small farmer, is well aware of the Benson - Eisenhower team's efforts to plow him under."

Kefauver quoted Benson as having said in California last week that "wage increases for labor are largely responsible for the cost-price squeeze on farmers."

The Senator said "that statement is as fraudulent as the Republican claim that 'everything is booming but the guns.'"

"Having Bensonized the farmer, is this unhappy man now attempting to Bensonize the wage earner?" Kefauver asked.

TYDINGS ENTERS MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC SENATE RACE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 22 (AP)—Millard T. Tydings, a veteran of 24 years in the United States Senate, entered the Maryland primary yesterday in a bid to win back the job he lost in 1950.

The deadline for a place on the ballot in the May 7 primary was only six days away as the 65-year-old Democrat signed the necessary papers.

Tydings was defeated six years ago by Republican Senator John Marshall Butler. A Senate elections subcommittee which investigated the campaign accused the Butler camp of "back street tactics." Butler has filed for renomination.

For Information About Pension and Profit-Sharing Plans See ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. BROADWAY AND LOCUST

BLUE DIAMOND WAX PROTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT A paste Auto Wax that combines weatherproofing, shine, and corrosion resistance. Easy to use. Simply apply. Allow to dry and wipe off. W. H. STANLEY & CO. 5067 DELMAR PO. 7-0225 Open Every Night 'til 9 Except Sat.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Feb. 22, 1956 7B

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CRIB—Tubular steel; folds flat for easy storage; swivel casters; side locks securely when up. HIGH CHAIR—Chrome steel frame; red plastic upholstered seat and back; tray locks; separate stainless steel tray for easy washing. STROLLER—Light weight; strong aluminum; folds for easy storing and carrying in car. Ball bearing wheels. ACME-ABBEY RENTS 317 N. 1ST ST. Main Store: 3230 Washington Blvd. • OL. 2-5700 West Branch: 1701 S. Big Bend Blvd. • MI. 7-3300

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Correcting FALSE Reports of Storm Damage at . . . Hot Springs, ARKANSAS

Early Wednesday morning, February 15, an excessively heavy rain fell at Hot Springs. It stopped at about 5 o'clock A.M. Under the stress of temporary excitement and before the water's effect on the small area involved could be accurately checked, press and radio broadcast reports that the resort had suffered a major catastrophe.

ON THE CONTRARY, IT HAD NOT!

Only a moderate amount of damage occurred in some stores along Central Avenue, the city's main business thoroughfare, into which water flowed at the sidewalk level. By mid-morning of the same day, excess water had run off and business as usual was resumed. Highways were not touched.

THERMAL SPRINGS NOT AFFECTED

The resort's radioactive springs were in no way affected. The institutions of famous Bath House Row were closed only long enough to cope with flooded basements... a matter of hours... before resuming operations.

HOT SPRINGS' PEAK RESORT SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Bath Houses are Fully Patronized
Hotels are Booked at Capacity
Oaklawn's Annual Races Open Saturday, February 25
Golf, Tennis and Riding are Attracting Their Regular Followers
Fishing Season is Open
Stores and Shops are Well Stocked
The Spirit of Carefree Vacation is in the Air

For a matchless vacation that affords you accommodations you like, health-giving radioactive Baths, your favorite outdoor play and plenty of fun after dark...



FREE!



Come to HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS America's Most Popular Spa

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SAVE BIG ON DIAMONDS at St. Louis Jewelry & Furniture Mart



DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS Many handsome styles in choice of 14K white or yellow gold. Limited quantity... so first come, first served. SAVE NOW! 3 DIAMOND Usually \$35 — NOW \$14.50 5 DIAMOND Usually \$50 — NOW \$17.50 7 DIAMOND Usually \$75 — NOW \$24.00



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1/2 CT. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE SET ENG. RING, Usually \$250 — NOW \$129.99 WED. RING, Usually \$9.95 — NOW \$4.99



1/2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT SET ENG. RING, Usually \$125 — NOW \$59.99 WED. RING, Usually \$125 — NOW \$52.99

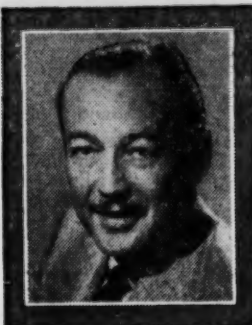
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"TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"

starring
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GASOLINE SALES TAX SUIT WILL BE FILED

Missouri Losing \$600,000 a
Year by Failure to Col-
lect, Dalton Says.

By **BOYD F. CARROLL**,
Jefferson City Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22—
Attorney General John M. Dal-
ton said today Missouri is losing
about \$600,000 a year in revenue
because it is not collecting the
state two per cent sales tax on
gasoline sold for use other
than on highways.

Principal oil companies in the
state have been notified of the
legal department's position that
the sales tax applies to such
sales, Dalton said, and are ex-
pected to file a suit in court to
obtain a ruling on the question.
The suit probably will be
filed in Cole County circuit

TWICE A WEEK
Creamettes
MORE
TENDER
MACARONI DELICIOUS
TWICE AS TASTY

"My Opinion"
By **Martha Carr**
Another Favorite
POST-DISPATCH COLUMN

court here, it was said. Missouri
farm organizations, whose mem-
bers would be affected by the
tax ruling, are expected to join
in the legal test case.

Non-highway gasoline, on
which the state sales tax is not
now collected, would include
that used in farm tractors and
other farm equipment, by air-
line companies, boats, engines
not operated on highways, and
other commercial purposes.

Bill Failed in 1955.
The question of liability of
such gasoline sales to sales tax
has been raised from time to
time, Dalton said, without a
court decision. A legislative bill
to clarify the sales tax law, and
bring such sales under the tax,
failed of passage in the 1955
legislative session.

Attorneys for oil companies
are working on a petition for a
test suit, it was said. Dalton said
his department, in its answer,
would co-operate in bringing up
all of the legal questions in-
volved, in what was termed a
friendly proceeding.

The state sales tax does not
apply to gasoline subject to pay-
ment of the state three-cent-a-
gallon highway tax on sales for
use on highways. That tax law
provides for refunds of the
three-cent tax on gasoline pur-
chases for non-highway use if
application is made within a
specified period.

\$4,022,083 in Refunds.
In the 13 months ending last
Feb. 10, the gross receipts from
the state three-cent gasoline tax
totalled \$44,139,123. Refunds
claimed, and approved by the
state revenue department,
amounted to \$4,022,083, giving
the state a net total of \$40,117-
040 from the gasoline tax, for
highway construction and main-
tenance purposes.

Application of the 2 per cent
sales tax to the volume of gaso-
line on which non-highway use
refunds of gasoline tax were
sought and paid, would produce
between \$600,000 and \$700,000
of additional revenue for the
state, it was said.

Missouri automobile and truck
owners now pay a state tax of
three cents a gallon on gasoline,
a federal tax of two cents, and
about 100 of the cities and
towns of the state collect city
gasoline taxes, varying from
one-half cent to two cents a
gallon.

SIX KILLED IN TWO FLORIDA AIR CRASHES

Five of Them Perish When
Stratofreighter Falls With
Engine Afire.

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,
Feb. 22 (AP)—**Six men were
killed late yesterday in two
crashes of military planes in
South Florida.

Five died when their Boeing
KC-97 Stratofreighter crashed
and burned at the Palm Beach
Marine Corps Base and a Marine
Corps pilot was killed when his
Douglas Skyraider fell 100
yards from the end for a run-
way at the Marine Corps Air
Station at Opa-Locka, near Mi-
ami.

Names of the dead were with-
held pending notification of
next of kin.

Witnesses said the left in-
board engine was afire when the
Stratofreighter came in for a
landing. The plane nosed into
an embankment, flipped over
on its back, skidded across a
road, and burst into flames.

The plane was assigned to the
1740th air transport squadron at
Palm Beach Air Force Base.

The Skyraider was returning
from a training flight and was
making its final approach to
the landing strip when it
crashed northwest of Miami and
burst into flames.

NEW AEROTRAIN IN SERVICE

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch
Special Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The
Pennsylvania Railroad announ-
ced yesterday it will put its
new Aerotrain in service
Sunday on the New York to
Pittsburgh run.

The new train will make daily
round trips on the 440-mile run
in seven and one-half hours
each way. The average train
now takes about nine hours
for the trip.

ASSEMBLY VOTES TO MAKE PAKISTAN ISLAMIC REPUBLIC

KARACHI, Feb. 22 (AP)—
Over Hindu minority opposi-
tion, the constituent assembly
decided yesterday this country
officially will be the Islamic
Republic of Pakistan. The
change from dominion status
to a republic within the Brit-
ish Commonwealth is expected
to take place about March 1.
The assembly provided that
the president must be a Mos-
lem. There will be no vice
president.

The assembly in declaring the
country a theocracy carried out
the wishes of the late Mohamed
Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakis-
tan.

Pakistan was 12.9 per cent
Hindu and 85.9 per cent Moslem
in a population estimated at
75,842,165 in 1951.

All nine Hindu members of
the constituent assembly voted
against the provisions for an
Islamic state and a president
of the Islamic faith only. One
of the two Christian members
voted with the Hindus; the other,
Cecil Edward, remained neu-
tral.

EDEN WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE ON ECONOMIC CURBS

The New York Times News Service,
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York
Times Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 22—Despite
caustic and liberal party criti-
cism, Commons affirmed last
night its confidence in the Eden
government's ability to solve
Britain's economic difficulties.
Voting along party lines it
accepted, 325 to 259, a govern-
ment motion asking an expres-
sion of confidence. By 325 to
258 it rejected a Labor party
motion of censure.

The voting brought to a close
a two-day debate on the gov-
ernment's efforts to fight in-
flation including a 1 per cent
rise in the bank rate to 5½ per
cent, further restrictions of in-
stallment buying, reductions of
about \$106,000,000 in bread and
milk subsidies and cutbacks in
government spending.

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the company behind it!"

■ General Robert E. Wood, former Chairman
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and founder of the Allstate Insurance Company

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO I stood before
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mended the founding of the Allstate Insur-
ance Company. I was convinced we could
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auto insurance dollar. But, just as important,
I was confident we could set a new high
standard for claim settlements.

"After all, an auto insurance policy is a
promise to protect you against certain fi-
nancial losses in the event of an auto acci-
dent. Like any promise, it is only as good as
the company behind it. We were determined
to treat each claim with the same absolute
fairness that had made Sears one of the
most trusted names in American business
by promptly paying a dollar for every dollar
due. By following this philosophy of fair
play, Allstate has risen to world auto insur-

ance leadership in just 25 years. Over
3,250,000 policyholders say much better
than I can that 'you can be sure you're in
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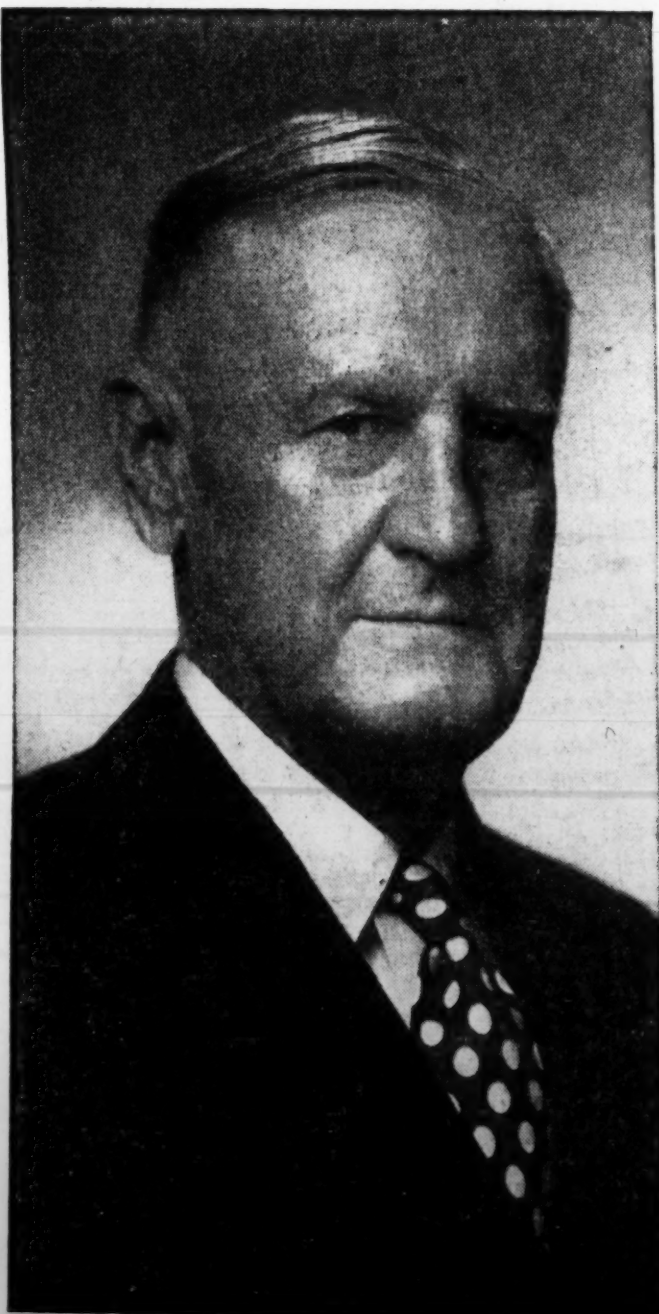
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ROBBERS KNOCKS GROCER DOWN, FLEES WITH \$110

A total of \$110 was taken today by a robber who slugged Edwin T. Winter with a revolver and knocked him to the floor in Winter's grocery at 4201 Lexington avenue.

Winter told police the robber, a Negro, took \$40 from a billfold and \$70 from a cash register in the store. He fled on foot.

ST. LOUISANS HEADS USO CLUB

Alvin I. Mellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mellman, 5725 Westminster place, has been named director of the Mount Clemens, Mich., USO Club, it was announced today.

In addition to his regular USO duties, he will direct activities for Jewish military personnel sponsored by the Mount Clemens Jewish Welfare Board.

Mellman is a graduate of Washington University and Hebrew Union College.

FARMERS URGE DOUGLAS TO BACK RIGID SUPPORTS

Senator Hears Appeals of Two Audiences in Illinois—Bureau Policy Assailed.

By ROY J. HARRIS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Feb. 22.—Strong sentiment in favor of rigid farm price supports was expressed here today by about 250 farmers and their wives at a hearing conducted by United States Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.) of Illinois in the heart of the corn-hog belt.

A return to the 90 per cent of parity support program for grains was apparently the urgent desire of these farmers from seven south central counties who conveyed their views to Senator Douglas.

Walter Jaggi, a Logan county farmer, told of a meeting of 11,000 members called by the American Farm Bureau Federation at Peoria last Monday. He said the leaders of that organization, which favors the Administration plan of flexible price supports, were uninterested in hearing the opinions of the farmers at the meeting.

"There was no effort to get the grass roots sentiment," he said. "We didn't get a chance to express our views." His complaints were greeted with loud applause.

A 90-to-100 per cent of parity support program should be coupled with acreage control, the meeting here agreed, but several expressed the thought that withheld acreage should be planted to legumes to enrich the soil.

Claude Stone of Sullivan, a member of the Farmers' Union,

said he was in favor of 100 per cent of parity.

"Under the 60-to-70 per cent program, we have to plant all our acres," he said. "Because we have to produce less is no reason why we should take less money."

At the conclusion of the meeting Senator Douglas called for a show of hands on the question whether those present favored the flexible or the firm 90 per cent of parity program. The vote was 125 to 5 in favor of the higher support formula. A vote on the general idea of the proposed soil bank found 45 in favor to 32 against.

Meeting in Pittsfield. Similar sentiments were expressed yesterday at Senator Douglas's first meeting at Pittsfield, attended by about 500 farmers.

Meeting at the Pike county courthouse, the farmers quickly demonstrated to Senator Douglas that they would be extremely unhappy if Congress adopted the pending Administration farm proposals.

At the end of the two-hour session, Douglas asked for a show of hands on legislative proposals. The result, among those who voted, was 15 for flexible price supports under

the existing law and 251 for price supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Loyalty Changing.

The opening session revealed that extensive inroads have been made by the recently formed National Farm Organization, which demands rigid controls and the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Benson, into the traditional loyalty of farmers hereabouts to the conservative American Farm Bureau Federation.

It was evident, from the applause and the boos for and against the persons who addressed the Senator and the crowd, that these farmers had been hurt badly by the sharp drop in hog prices.

The brief story related by Halbert Summy, Adams county farmer and chairman of the National Farm Organization there, was typical and brought sympathetic applause.

He told of selling 12 head of hogs for \$430 last June and of getting only \$276 for 12 head of similar weight late last December, or \$204 less.

"Just to show what this means," he went on, "I had a \$725 payment due on my farm. At the price I got in June that

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Saucers . . 9¢ - 19¢ 9" Plates . 20¢ - 33¢
Fruits . . 10¢ - 19¢ 7" Salads . 20¢ - 33¢
6" Plates . 10¢ - 19¢ 8" Coupes . 20¢ - 33¢

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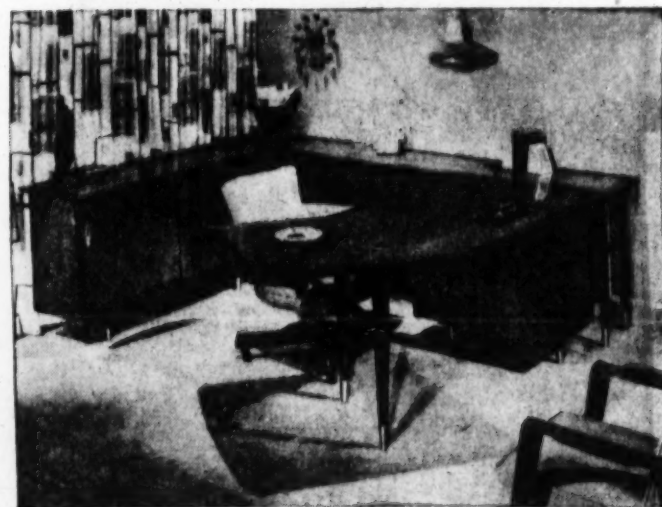
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Tough enough for Arctic pack ice ...ship propellers with Inco Nickel in them

The U. S. Navy has now "crashed" the Arctic Circle. "Crashed" it after a grim, grinding battle with Arctic cold and ice.

Hurling 126 ships—greatest polar expedition of all time—through waters north of the continent, it moved in men and equipment for Distant Early Warning radar stations of the DEW line.

During this gigantic "icelift," the Navy kept ship propeller troubles to a minimum. This was hard to do because some metals get brittle in the frigid Arctic. Then propellers bend, sometimes fracture, sometimes break, in the crush of hard-packed pack ice.

What the Navy did was to put Nickel-

aluminum bronze propellers into part of the fleet.

With tough, corrosion-resisting Inco Nickel in them, these propellers stood up (one was damaged, but drove its ship home). They didn't lose their toughness in icy Arctic waters. They didn't get brittle. Nickel-aluminum bronze blades didn't break—even when the pack ice was heavy enough to stop a ship's main engines.

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Your proof from the Arctic is shown above. For further proof, write for "The Romance of Nickel." This 65-page booklet is free. The International Nickel Company, Inc., Dept. 21e, New York 5, N. Y.



ARCTIC SKYWATCHER—Inco Nickel helped the Navy move in men and equipment to build these Distant Early Warning radar stations in the frozen Arctic. ©1935, T. I. N. CO.



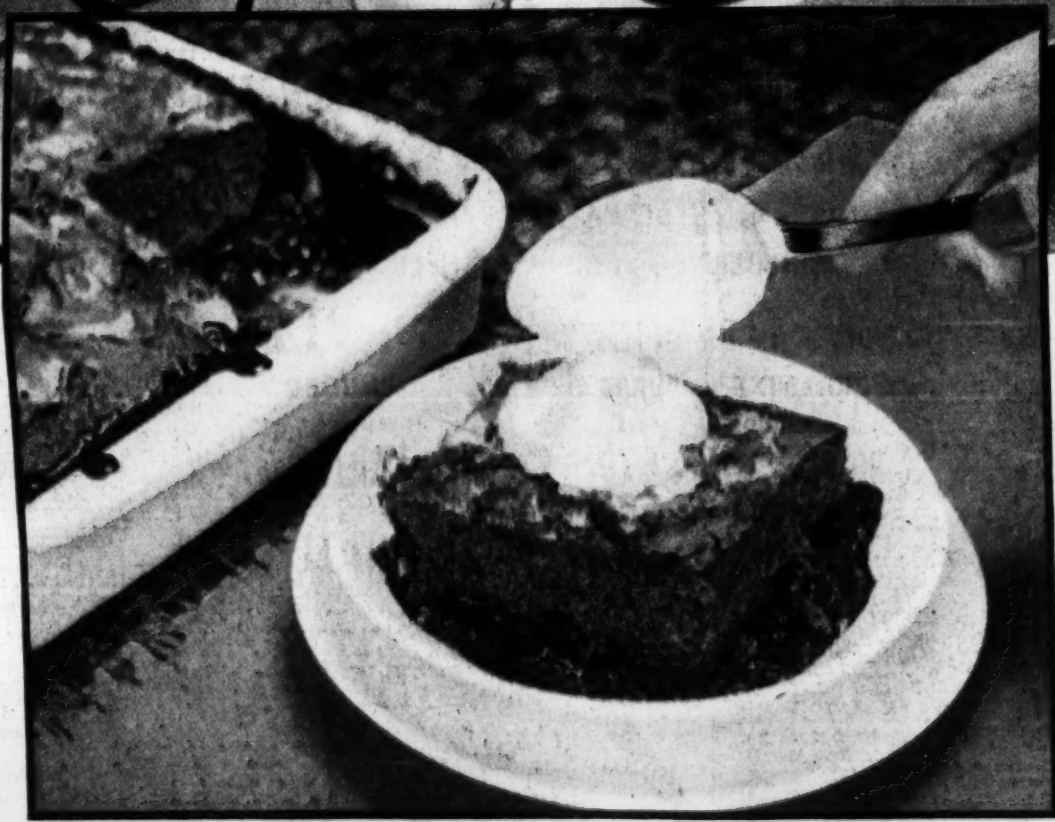
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Mix this Fudge Pudding Cake just before dinner . . . serve it warm



Don't waste that wonderful cake's-in-the-oven smell! It sets tastes a quiver for this delicious Devil's Food Mix cake

"One of the best parts of baking a cake is the warm, appetite-tingling aroma that fills the kitchen—don't you agree? To capture that pleasure for all your family to enjoy, I'm passing along a recipe that I'm sure will become a 'specialty of the house'—a nut-topped cake that bakes with rich fudge pudding on the bottom.

"The cake itself takes just a few minutes to stir up before dinner. And I'll tell you a secret. The rich, dark-chocolate fragrance that comes from your oven as it bakes comes from the special blend of cocoa in our Devil's Food Mix. Chocolate flavor, like coffee, varies with the bean—and we use the blend that gives the richest flavor and red-brown color to the cake.

"When dessert time comes, you'll be sharing a double pleasure with all at your table—the smell and the taste of the oven-warm concoction that's somewhere between cake and pudding. I hope you will try it soon."

THIS RECIPE SOUNDS INCREDIBLE, BUT TRY IT:

1. In an oblong pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches, mix 1 cup brown sugar and ½ cup cocoa. Then stir in 2 cups water—yes, water, until well blended.

2. Now snip 12 marshmallows into quarters, and scatter over this mixture.

3. Spoon over this, Duncan Hines Devil's Food Cake batter. There'll be rich pudding under the cake; marshmallows will blend, some rise to top. Top with 1 cup broken nuts. Bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. Have the bowl of whipped cream handy!

P. S. Most glass baking dishes come in 12 x 8-inch size. For this, use about ¾ of cake batter (bake the rest as cupcakes)—and set your oven at 325°. Don't worry about leftovers—this wonderful cake is just as good cold.

Baking with *Duncan Hines* is an Adventure in Good Eating:

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

'Stevenson's Attitude Towards President He Hoped to Succeed Was Mystery to Me for Some Time.'

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-third President of the United States.
TWENTY-EIGHTH ARTICLE, VOLUME II

IN his campaign for the Presidency, Stevenson lived up to his reputation as a man of eloquence. His eloquence was real because his words gave definition and meaning to the major issues of our time. He was particularly effective in expressing this nation's foreign policy. He made no demagogic statements. He made no extravagant promises. He was not vague with generalities but would talk to the point. While some felt he may have talked over the heads of some people, he was uncompromising in being himself. His was a great campaign and did credit to the party and the nation. He did not appeal to the weakness but to the strength of the people. He did not trade principles for votes. What he said in the South he would say in the North, and what he said in the East he would say in the West. It will be to his credit that, although given provocation by the opposition, he stayed away from personalities and accusations.

But Stevenson's attitude towards the President he hoped to succeed was a mystery to me for some time, and I believe Stevenson made several mistakes. Whether this was due to the urgings of his advisers or bad information or, perhaps, to the contagion other good citizens were suffering as a result of reading the anti-Democratic press, I do not know.

The first mistake he made was to fire the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee (Frank E. McKinney) and to move his campaign headquarters to Springfield, Illinois, giving the impression that he was seeking to disassociate himself from the administration in Washington, and perhaps from me. How Stevenson hoped he could persuade the American voters to maintain the Democratic Party in power while seeming to disown powerful elements of it, I do not know.

'The Mess in Washington' Mistake.

Unfortunately, Stevenson, during an interview in Oregon, quoted a reporter's phrase in answering a question and said that he would clean up "the mess in Washington." I wondered if he had been taken in by the Republican fraudulent build-up of a few flyspecks on our Washington windows into a big blot or "mess." For several years the Republican opposition had tried to make a case against the administration only to find that the administration was always alert in rooting out corruption or bad practices wherever they existed. As long as there are those who will pay to corrupt, there will always be some who will yield to corruption. This is as true in private business as it is in public or government business. By this inadvertence in Oregon Stevenson provided the Republican opposition with the audacity to go ahead with the two phony issues of the Eisenhower campaign—corruption and Korea.

Another mistake in Stevenson's campaign was his failure to coordinate and give proper recognition to existing Democratic organizations in the major population centers. This came as a surprise to me. I had attributed to him realistic political judgment as governor of Illinois. I had thought some solid political instincts had filtered down to him from his very astute grandfather of the same name.

By alienating many influential Democratic political leaders at the outset Stevenson may have thought he was attaining full freedom of action. But in reality he needlessly sacrificed basic political backing and perhaps millions in votes. I say this despite the fact he got more popular votes than any Democratic candidate for the Presidency up to that time, except for F. D. R.'s overwhelming victory in 1936.

Stage Hands as Important as the Star.

There is more to the business of party leadership and party politics than the making of speeches, even though the speeches may be brilliant. A politician soon learns that his performance on the stage depends as much on the stage hands as on his own skill. Stevenson now knows as well as anyone that politics is a highly organized effort on the part of a great many people where amateurs soon learn quickly or fail. I have always defined politics to mean the science of government, perhaps the most important science because it involves the art and ability of people to live together. Running for office and electioneering are only a part of politics. Holding office and administering that office for the best interests of the people is the fulfillment of politics. The difference between the two major political parties in this country, as I see it, is that whereas Republicans descend to the people at each election to court them, we Democrats are always with and among them and maintain constant contact through established political organizations. Hence, a Democratic candidate for any office will usually fare better in his campaign if he does not throw away organization support without good reason.

Another mistake in the 1952 campaign was that there was little or no coordination between Washington and Springfield. Actually, there were two campaigns being waged by the Democrats, and this often led to overlapping and confusion. It was an unfortunate situation which could have been avoided.

When it seemed to me almost too late, Stevenson asked me to get into the campaign, which I did as soon as I could, and I gave it all I had.

Mistake of Going on the Defensive.

It seems to me that another mistake by Mr. Stevenson was to allow himself to go on the defensive in Cleveland and other cities on the question of so-called Communists in government. The most brazen lie of the century has been fabricated by reckless demagogues among the Republicans to the effect that Democrats were soft on Communists. The Republicans used the technique of fear and the Big Lie to confuse and frighten our people. The historic fact is that it was under a Democratic administration that those economic and military measures were taken which saved Western civilization from Communist control.

It was the Democratic administration that prosecuted the known Communist conspirators in this country and convicted them without throwing away our Bill of Rights by resorting to totalitarian methods.

What is just as important, we strengthened our economy by maintaining full employment and prosperity and thus helped defeat Communism where hunger and misery threatened free peoples.

This is a record without parallel in history. All Americans, whatever their politics, may feel justly proud of the role of this country in this great period of continuous struggle for the world's freedom.

It seems to me that Stevenson, who knew the facts, since he took part in the administration's fight against Communism, as had Eisenhower, should have resisted vigorously any maneuvers to put him on the defensive as an opponent of Communism. He should never have yielded to the challenge of contemptible demagogues, many of whom flinched while the administration fought Communism.

I am sure that if Stevenson had accepted in good faith the proposition I made to him on January 30, 1952, and enabled us to make the proper build-up, there would have been no contest to speak of at Chicago, and I think he would have received at least three million more votes. Perhaps this would not have produced enough more votes to elect him, but there would have

Campaign Strategy Parley in '52



MR. TRUMAN and ADLAI STEVENSON
At the White House in August, 1952. Of Stevenson's campaign, Mr. Truman writes: "While some felt he (Stevenson) may have talked over the heads of some people, he was not compromising in being himself. His was a great campaign and did credit to the party and the nation."

been enough to rebuke Eisenhower for his demagoguery and endorsement of the Jenner-McCarthy "Big Lie."

Holds Stevenson 'in Highest Regard.'

Having said this, I want to make clear that my admiration for Stevenson as the spokesman and the standard bearer of the party was justified by his brilliant exposition of the main issues. His ability to put into inspiring words the principles of the Democratic Party earned him fame and world-wide recognition. I hold him in the highest regard for his intellectual courage. I took courage to speak with candor and forthrightness in the face of the demagogic campaigning conducted by the Republicans. Stevenson, even in defeat, left a profound and enduring impression on the American people. The nation and the party were richer for his inspiring and high-level campaign.

Stevenson, of course, faced very formidable opposition in the great popularity of General Eisenhower whom the Republicans had appropriated. Any Democratic nominee would have had to face the enormous psychological handicap of campaigning against a very popular military hero. Some Republican leaders believed they could not win with Senator Taft or with any other traditional Republican. The Republicans, being a minority party, knew they had to borrow strength from the Democratic and independent vote. Their only hope of gaining such strength was to find a candidate whose appeal to the voters would cut across party lines. The popularity of a war hero like that of General Eisenhower seemed to provide a rare political opportunity to a rebellious Republican clique.

In 1948 and 1952 there were even some Democrats who, fearful of defeat, also wanted to seize upon the popularity of this man. Major wars always bring to the fore certain military figures whose popularity, as much as their military skill, serves to build the morale of the people. The lustre of such figures

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

NAVY 'AT TAIL END' IN ARMS OUTLAY, ADMIRAL CHARGES

ABOARD U.S.S. MT. McKINLEY, Off Japan, Feb. 22 (UP)—

The commander of the United States Navy's 70-ship task force that carried out atomic war games off Iwo Jima bitterly complained today at the Navy's low place in line for military appropriations. An official Navy press release said R. Adm. Irving T. Duke told 100 naval and Marine officers aboard his flagship McKinley that "we will probably have to be running these ships until their bottoms fall out."

"Adm. Duke, final speaker at the critique (of the games) took a deliberate swing at the Navy's place 'at the tail end of the line' in military appropriations when he extended a special commendation to the men who keep our ships in mechanical working order," the release said.

"The men who keep them running deserve special praise, I think, because you really have to love an old dog an awful lot to keep from shooting him," Duke said.

CHILDS Moderation Poses Test for Democrats

Stevenson Fails to Please Extremists — DeSapio Fears Division.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1956, Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—

WHETHER a candidate who follows a course of moderation can be elected President in a year when crucial issues have stirred a deep emotional response is a question that may well be answered here in this city with its manifold conflicting pressures.

It is a question that applies with special force to Adlai E. Stevenson, who is currently the front runner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Both on the issue of integration in the public schools and on arms for Israel Stevenson, in his statements on his western tour, has fallen short of the expectations of those groups for whom all-out support is a vital test.

Organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with its headquarters here, believe that the power of the Federal Government must be employed to enforce integration in the public schools in those Southern states that have refused to comply with the order of the Supreme Court.

Stevenson's reply is that integration cannot be enforced by federal troops—and that a transitional period is necessary to give the South an opportunity to start the process of integration.

Zionists Inflamed.

Zionist groups are passionately concerned over the fate of Israel in the face of large-scale Communist arms shipments to Egypt. The rising tide of emotion as American tanks to Saudi Arabia has inflamed this feeling of concern for the future of the Jewish homeland in an acute political form. So it is not enough to say, as Stevenson has said, that arms should go to Israel.

The rising tide of emotion as it colors the 1956 campaign is of particular concern to two New Yorkers who have come up the Democratic ladder in wholly different ways. One is Gov. Averell Harriman, who with the backing of a large in-

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Aramburu Promises Elections, Hopes to Avoid Dictatorship

Argentina's Provisional President Says Urgent Task Is to Complete Reconstruction and Hold Balloting.

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22.

THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT of Argentina is alert to the danger of Communism and is in full control of the situation. At the same time, the government has no fear of a possible return of deposed dictator Juan Peron or of Peronism. The urgent task is to complete the economic reconstruction of Argentina and get on with democratic elections as soon as possible.

These were the highlights of an interview granted the Post-Dispatch by Argentine President Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburu in his office in the Government palace in the center of Buenos Aires.

President Aramburu expressed confidence that the present government, improvised out of last September's revolution, will be able to maintain order in Argentina until democratic elections are held without resorting to an outright military dictatorship. He acknowledged that the Communists, by fomenting disorders, may well hope to force the creation of a new dictatorship in order to discredit the revolutionary government.

"But I hold the firm conviction that we will be able to complete our task without resorting to dictatorship," Aramburu declared. "It is not easy, of course, to restore to normality a nation which has suffered 12 years of arbitrary government. One must dismantle the totalitarian machine and construct democratic organizations in its place."

Support by Armed Forces.

President Aramburu emphasized that the army, navy and air force of Argentina are united behind the Government. This points up the fact that the present temporary government does not have a broad political base, but is sustained chiefly by the armed forces.

Aramburu discussed the task of creating a political base for democratic government in Argentina. Indirectly, though convincingly, he indicated that he believes the future of Argentina lies in increasingly good relations with the United States—though he did not at all rule out the possibility of more trade between Argentina and the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain countries.

"One cannot look upon commercial matters as all black or all white," he said. "Mutual commerce and trade which is based upon reciprocal agreements cannot compromise in any way the political position

of the peoples and governments which exchange their products according to necessity," Aramburu said.

The President indicated he has a great deal of confidence in his economic adviser, Raul Prebisch, and said he expects that Prebisch's recommendations will be carried out by the provisional government. Prebisch has been under increasing attack by one segment of Argentine people because he is not halting inflation rapidly enough and by another segment because he is halting inflation too quickly.

"A large part of Prebisch's recommendations already have been put into effect," Aramburu said. "Others gradually will be put into practice so that the nation may return to economic health—and to free private enterprise."

For U.S. Consumption.

The reference to "free private enterprise" obviously was for Washington consumption. The provisional government is sensitive to the problem of improving relations with the United States, both for economic and for political reasons. In talking with this writer, President Aramburu said he was concerned that "the people of the United States know the truth about Argentina." Although he did not say so in the interview, Aramburu is known to feel that the United States showed more eagerness to support the dictator, Peron, especially in recent years, than it has shown to support the provisional government that succeeded the dictator.

As pointed out in previous articles, Aramburu is by no means a democratic head of state here, nor does he pretend to be. He is a professional soldier, carrying out a temporary assignment.

No one feels apprehensive that Aramburu will attempt to become another Peron. When he is greeted by public acclaim he seems embarrassed rather than responsive. The same can-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Wednesday, February 22, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mrs. Harrington Explains

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The official transcript, recorded at the Board of Education meeting Feb. 14, should leave no doubt as to my position and the position of the Tax Campaign Committee of which I am chairman and Mr. Oscar Ehrhardt and Mr. H. Lee Bruns are members, in regard to strong disapproval of lugs of any kind being collected from school personnel.

The official tape-recorded minutes—open to any citizen for inspection—show that I, Mr. Ehrhardt and Mr. Bruns are definitely opposed to any lugs.

I voted to table the resolution regarding lugs because I knew that my committee was prepared to make such a recommendation at what I considered the proper time from the proper source when the Tax Campaign Committee would present its request for funds to the Board of Education to finance the tax campaign.

Again for clarification—I am unalterably opposed to lugs of any kind.
MRS. EDWARD M. HARRINGTON.
Member, Board of Education.

Asking for a Rebuttal

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your Feb. 19 editorial, "Flyspecks," was so good I clipped it at once and sent it on to former President Truman. I asked him to make a rebuttal in your paper if he cared to do so. It will be hard but I'm sure he'll come up with something. I have read a few of his memoirs and a few facts changed here and there won't make any difference.

ART MARRIOTT.
Columbia, Mo.

As to the Farm Bureau

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see where the Illinois Agricultural Association, the state-wide Farm Bureau organization, is holding a "party for farmers" rally in Peoria. They plan on having several thousand farmers present to voice a protest against the 90 per cent farm-parity support bill reported out by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Otto Steffey, president, has come up with that old phrase that farmers want full parity of income in the market place. This 200,000-member organization at their last annual meeting recommended a sliding scale parity support at 60 per cent.

How inconsistent can you get? I think the Congressmen in Washington know that there are many Farm Bureau members like me who are in accord with the 90 per cent parity voted by the committee last week and hope for prompt action.

DISGUSTED FARM BUREAU MEMBER.
Pocahontas, Ill.

Blasts That Are Missed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In view of recent developments in the Case incident and Vice President Nixon's interjection of politics into the Supreme Court, I hasten to make this observation:

I truly miss those periodical blasts by Reader W. J. Shea, Mr. Shea, you will recall, was that outspoken critic of mistakes in administration of government; Democratic that is. Methinks that illustrious scribe has forsaken the pen until autumn when the political storms will have ebbed and the winds will be blowing in a more favorable direction for his dissertations.

LOCHINVAR.

Taxes in the County

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Good for Reader Ed Wolfe of Affton! He is certainly correct about the outrageous rise in property taxes in St. Louis county.

Very recently the county was ordered by the state to raise tax valuations. The county said that even though the valuations would go up the tax rates would be adjusted so that about the same amount of taxes would be collected from any particular parcel of property. How many people do you know whose taxes are the same as before?

Everyone I have talked to claimed his taxes went up anywhere from \$18 to \$45 or more. Then these conscience-battered people in Clayton inserted a note in the tax bill pinning the blame on the state. What a laugh!

This year there have already been tax increases. So we know that we are going to have to pay several dollars a month more than last year, and here it is only February. The people who have us under their thumbs have been in office so long they think that they can get by with anything—and the sad part of it is—they do.

If we can't do anything about it now, then let's do it next election! Let's clean house in Clayton!
Florissant, W.N.

To Unify County Police

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Because the majority of citizens of St. Louis county have not yet made themselves active in the stand for a unified, well-trained police force there is daily evidence of the failures in patch-work law enforcement.

The woman who was killed while standing on the sidewalk last Tuesday morning on National Bridge road was a useful, beloved individual with many good years ahead. We wonder how long it will be before her reckless destroyer drives again?

Who will be the next victim of our indifference to good laws and their decent enforcement?
ANN LUDLOW.

Webster Groves.

In the Veto's Wake

Walter Lippmann writes an unusually perceptive column on the opposite page. He says the affair of the Saudi Arabian tanks is "a damaging example of what can happen in a big and complicated government when it is not clearly led and firmly administered from the top."

Mr. Lippmann then goes on to make the case that not since President Eisenhower went to Denver last August has he been truly in command. Yet, as the commentator states, it is only the President who can effectively co-ordinate two great departments like State and Defense. If the President does not co-ordinate, then it does not get done and harmful muddles result.

The President's handling of the Fulbright-Harris bill to exempt natural gas from federal regulation illustrates this dangerous detachment in a way that is most embarrassing to many members of the Senate. By his veto Mr. Eisenhower served the best interests of the country and the Post-Dispatch has commended him generously for it. But in killing the bill he saved off a limb onto which he had watched a lot of his supporters climb. They did so in the confident belief that he would protect them by putting his name on the legislation.

This embarrassment extends to members of both parties. Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson in the Senate and Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House pushed the gas bill through against the wishes of a majority of the Democrats in both chambers. The Texans were let down with a thud by the veto. One consequence is that the Rayburn-Johnson leadership of the Democrats will be less tight than it was; the Northern Senators will have more to say now. Another consequence will be that President Eisenhower will not have the same influence with the Johnson leadership that he has had.

The Republican Senators are in an even worse plight because of the veto. Many of them represent gas consuming states and now must answer to their constituents for voting in favor of a bill that a President of the same party vetoed.

The question is: Why did the Senate Republicans not know that President Eisenhower might veto the bill? Apparently the best answer is that the President did not know anything about the oil lobbyist's gift of \$2500 to Republican Senator Case of South Dakota to influence his vote until after the bill had passed the Senate.

Here is where the matter of a part-time President comes in. Had Mr. Eisenhower been informed about the Case disclosures at once, had he known about the rising storm, had he been told that many Senators, citizens and newspapers were saying that the bill should not pass under a cloud, word as to Mr. Eisenhower's dislike for the situation could have gone back to the Senate. Enough Republicans could have voted against the bill to kill it. As it was, they lined up for it better than two to one, while a majority of the Democrats voted No.

Then, when it was too late to help out the Republican Senators who followed what they thought was the President's bidding, came the veto. The limb fell and with it the great majority of Senate Republicans who had crawled out to the end. No less a Republican than the party's leader in the Senate, Knowland of California, says G.O.P. reaction to the gas bill veto may cost the Eisenhower Administration enough Republican votes to defeat its farm legislation.

This is the sort of cross-up that would not happen if there were alert, sure, and continuous leadership at the White House. But the President, due to his illness, seemingly was out of touch with the Senate and remained so until the final fate of the bill became his responsibility.

Doubtless this is one of the aspects of his illness that Dwight D. Eisenhower is weighing as he gets nearer the time when he must make known his decision on his future.

The Royal Rival

Saudi Arabia is not only a country that imports tanks. It is also a country that exports rivals. The Saudi Arabian riyal, a unit of currency, in its silver-coin form has in fact proved to be a product that practically exports itself. In these days of devalued dollars, it is good to pause for a moment and reflect upon the Saudi Arabian riyal.

The thing about the riyal coins is that Mexico, which minted them, put in so much silver that they were worth more as a commodity than as money. In the Saudi Arabian market a riyal coin worth 26.67 cents as money was worth 31.28 cents as silver. In the neighboring exchange market of Beirut, Lebanon, paper riyals could be bought for 25.19 cents. So traders could buy cheap paper riyals, exchange them for silver-fat riyal coins, have the coins melted down into silver bars, and after paying all expenses of the operation, realize a profit of around 25 per cent. Enough silver riyals were exported to New York in this way to realize a total profit of \$560,000. So, for getting one's mind off the Al-mighty Dollar, we figure there is nothing the heat of the Saudi Arabian riyal piece—the coin with the built-in silver standard, and how!

An Aid to Military Buying

The House has voted 372 to 2 to take away from the armed services the blanket permission they have had since the Korean war to buy without formally advertised bids. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, does provide that the broad exemption will be restored to the services at any time Congress should declare an emergency. The armed services have been talking for a long time of economy and not doing much about it. If the Senate now passes this measure it should result in some tidy economies as a result of the competitive bidding that will ensue.

The First Nine Holes

President Eisenhower's first round of golf since his Sept. 24 heart attack may very well have fallen a good deal short of his expectations. If so, we offer our sympathy and hope that things improve considerably next time out.

The President certainly had been looking forward to resuming his favorite sport. He said so. And human nature being what it is, his imagination undoubtedly pictured the prospect in hues of pink. So it must have been something of a disappointment to experience reality.

For one thing, Mr. Eisenhower faced an overcast sky and a slight drizzle. For another, his tee shots and irons showed the effect of the long layoff. He was rusty. The 47 he scored for the nine holes he played represented several strokes too many for him. Mr. Eisenhower golfs for fun, of course. But with a serious amateur like the President the lower the score the greater the enjoyment, and vice versa.

If he gained anything from the nine holes it was confidence. Weather and lack of practice aside, Mr. Eisenhower at the start was obviously thinking of his illness. As he said, "I am a little frightened not only of my strokes but also I'm a little frightened of myself." Certainly that is understandable.

The way Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the White House physician, put it is that it takes longer to get over the psychological injury resulting from

a heart attack than it does the physical damage. Accordingly, if Mr. Eisenhower's first nine holes were not much for enjoyment, they doubtless were of therapeutic value, and that is gain.

As for the future, the weather is sure to be kinder. And with a little practice the President's game is sure to improve. Next time out may his drives be long and straight, his irons crisp and true, his putts sure and accurate. In short, we are hoping for the day when he knocks a good eight strokes off that 47.

Why Missile Progress Is Vital

Guided and ballistic missiles occupy such an important place in the arsenal of military weapons that this nation can not afford to fall behind in this field. Maintaining a defense that no aggressor could successfully break is the best means possible for insuring peace in the world. Yet there have been too many indications that the Defense Department is not doing all it could and should be doing in the missile field.

Secretary of Defense Wilson was first subjected to heavy and well-founded criticism from Congress in this respect in 1954. As the importance of missiles increased in recent months, the criticism of Secretary Wilson increased. President Eisenhower emphasized missiles when he said in his budget message of last Jan. 16 that expenditures for missiles "will be the highest in our history, increasing by more than one-third over 1955 and about double the amount spent during 1955." The talk about missiles continued to increase, with Senators Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington charging Russia was far ahead in the long-range missile field.

Then Trevor Gardner, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force in charge of research and development, added to the wave of criticism by resigning because he believed more money should be expended on the atomic-powered plane and on missiles projects. President Eisenhower, in a press conference that same week, admitted that Russia was ahead in some missile developments while the United States was ahead in others. Soon after, Secretary of the Air Force Quarles said that the long-range missile program was going ahead with "all practical speed" although it was not a "crash program" in which "guessing and taking chances" are involved.

All this defense of Secretary Wilson and this qualified reassurance that this nation is doing all right in its work on missiles leave the feeling that the protestations are far from guarantees that the missile program is all that it could be. They are overshadowed by such statements as those of J. C. Hunsacker, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, who said in his annual report to Mr. Eisenhower last month: "National security may well depend on the intensity and competence of our research to solve the problems associated with nuclear propulsion and the intercontinental ballistic missile."

As Representative George L. Mahan of Texas, chairman of the House Military Appropriations subcommittee, commented: "If Russia is leading in the missile field it certainly is not the place where we can afford to play second fiddle if we are to make the greatest possible contribution in deterring Soviet aggression."

This opinion is backed by Gen. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, who would bear heaviest military responsibility in case a sudden worldwide conflict broke. He has testified in the Senate that the Soviets "are narrowing our margin of superiority" in air power. So frank a statement by one who speaks out only when occasion demands, fits in with the general criticism of our air program.

As Washington Knew Paine

The Mayor of Providence, R.I., rejected a gift of a statue of Thomas Paine for his city last fall on the grounds that the Revolutionary leader "was and remains so controversial a character." In view of that deliberate insult to the memory of a great American, this is a good time to recall what George Washington thought of Thomas Paine. Writing to Madison from Mount Vernon, June 12, 1784, the commander of the colonial armies told his fellow Virginian: "Sir, Can nothing be done in our Assembly for poor Paine? Must the merits and services of common sense continue to glide down the stream of time unrecalled by this country? His writings certainly have had a powerful effect upon the public mind. Ought they not, then, to meet an adequate return? He is poor, he is chagrined, and almost, if not altogether, in despair of relief. New York, not the least distressed, nor best able state in the Union, has done something for him. This kind of provision he prefers to an allowance from Congress. He has reasons for it, which to him are conclusive; and such, I think, as may be approved by others. His views are moderate; a decent independency is, I believe, all he aims at. Ought he to be disappointed of this?"

Perhaps Tom Paine himself had the best message for the Mayor of Providence: "He who dares not offend can not be honest."

From \$6 to \$8 a Day

March 1 will be a banner day to some 2,000,000 of the lowest-paid American workers. For on that day the minimum wage for persons employed in interstate commerce will be increased from 75 cents to \$1 an hour. The grand total rise in annual income is estimated at \$560,000,000.

What a godsend this will be to families subsisting on substandard incomes can hardly be imagined. It will be particularly felt in such sweatshop industries as Southern sawmills and planing mills, where four fifths of the workers covered by the law are being paid less than the new minimum.

Since the first minimum wage was established 18 years ago, in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, at 25 cents an hour, the concept has become bi-partisan. The pending increase will be the fourth. But 14,000,000 workers in the United States who are engaged in interstate commerce still await wage protection in the states which have no minimum-wage laws.

Missouri is one of those states. To establish a minimum decent standard of living for employees of restaurants, variety stores, laundries and other businesses still unprotected, a floor under wages should be established by Missouri's Legislature at the first opportunity.

Crusaders Against Delinquency

Snappy dressers behave better than sloppy ones. So says Dr. Joseph Manch, a Buffalo, N.Y., educationalist, who is conducting a "dress right" campaign among teen-agers.

Under his direction, a students' committee is discouraging dungarees, unpressed khakis, T-shirts, motorcycle boots and other exotic but inexpensive costume items in favor of more conservative garb. The results, he says, are "very successful."

Remembering that riverboat gamblers and other slick villains, past and present, have always been the last word in elegance, a nasty doubt struck us. A little checking disclosed that the gentleman from Buffalo had not addressed a teachers' convention but a meeting of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.



TOWARD A NEW BRINK

A Defense of Vice President Nixon

Between Book Ends

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Writer asks why Vice President, as potential candidate for White House, is met with so much hostility or indifference; says answer is 'vicious' three-year propaganda campaign distorting his record; sees assault as indirect attack on President Eisenhower.

Frank R. Kent, Author of "The Great Game of Politics," in The Baltimore Sun

The President, having had his final medical tests, and received the favorable report of his physicians, is at Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's place at Thomassville, Ga., pondering the exceedingly grave question of whether or not to accept nomination for a second term.

It is a tribute to Mr. Eisenhower's sincerity that the long delay in giving the answer is not regarded, even by his opponents, as "stalling." No one thinks it is an "act." Everyone accepts his assertion that he has not yet "made up his mind."

But now it is only a matter of days and it would be silly to speculate. However, whether the answer is yes or whether it is no it makes the figure of Vice President Richard Nixon more interesting and important.

If the decision is in the affirmative, Mr. Nixon will be again the candidate for Vice President. There can be no doubt about that. Such would be the Eisenhower wish and undoubtedly the convention would accede.

But if the decision is negative what then is the Nixon position? Logically, of course, he should then be the outstanding candidate for the first place. The trouble about Mr. Nixon is that he has strong opposition in his home State of California, where the powerful and highly respected Senator Knowland is a candidate.

It is uncertain whether Gov. Knight would also be a candidate but there is no uncertainty at all that he would be anti-Nixon. In addition, Mr. Nixon, of course, lacks the popular strength of Mr. Eisenhower. But that, say the experts, is true of all other Republicans.

Mr. Nixon's friends contend that as a candidate with Eisenhower eliminated, he has greater assets than any other man in the field. For example, he concededly has a pretty fine public record—first as a member of the House of Representatives; second, as a member of the Senate and, third, as Vice President. In the latter post he has shown dignity and ability.

On his recent mission to Brazil it is conceded that he did an extremely good job for the country, just as he did in the East last year. Considering all this, why then is it that so many who voted for Eisenhower and Nixon in 1952 say "Oh, Nixon" with varying degrees of hostility when the name is mentioned?

There is an adequate answer to that question. It is largely due to the fact that for three years Mr. Nixon has been subjected to as vicious, violent and continuous propaganda attacks as any man in American politics since the days of the Raskob-Michelson "smear" of Mr. Herbert Hoover. He has been lied about, his words distorted and petty points against him magnified into mountains.

The best example of this is the charge so often made by Mr. Truman that Mr. Nixon in 1954 had called him a "traitor" and declared the Democratic party the "party of treason." Mr. Nixon did nothing of the kind. The labor bosses and the A.D.A. left-wing outfit supplemented the Democratic committee in the effort to make these allegations stick.

Right now he is being denounced for referring to Chief Justice Warren as a Republican.

There are two clear reasons for the concentration of the Democrats upon denouncing Mr. Nixon with hostile publicity. One is that the vast popularity of Mr. Eisenhower obviously made it politically unprofitable to assail him personally.

Yet the need to find a goal is great. Mr. Nixon seemed the best choice. Efforts, of course, were made in the direction of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Brownell, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Benson. But the real concentration has been on the Vice President.

The second reason is that beyond question Mr. Nixon has been—and is—the most vigorous and effective of administrative campaigners. His speech in New York was an example.

It was, of course, a partisan speech, but it also was the strongest presentation of the Republican record and the most effective indictment of the Democrats that had been made—or probably will be.

To sum up, the Democratic assault on Nixon is really their way of attacking Eisenhower. If he runs again with Nixon, the American voters will be asked if they want to take the risk of having the latter as President.

That risk, of course, will exist. Naturally, the most will be made of it by the Democrats and the more villainous they can paint Mr. Nixon with their variegated propaganda brushes the better for them. One thing, however, they should not forget and that is that Mr. Nixon is no timorous weakling who cannot hit back. He is quite able to take care of himself and does not lack friends.

As for his troubles at home, a recent poll in California taken for the Los Angeles Times showed him favored by more California voters than Senator Knowland and Gov. Knight together.

Indigestion at \$100 a Plate

From the Garden City (Kan.) Daily Telegram

The most unfathomable creation of the political factory in our times is the \$100 a plate dinner. Most individuals with any respect at all for their stomachs, consideration for their home lives, or a decent taste in entertainment will shy away from all public banquets of any nature whatsoever, excepting only those for which their business or conscience obligates them. The food is at best mediocre in comparison with the home table, and more often abominable; the social amenities are stilted and artificial, and the speeches—great honk, the speeches—are either strings of wisecracks by professional jokesmiths or flat dissertations on the state of the world that curdle the ham and pumpkin pie.

A person who would pay \$100 to subject himself to such an evening is either a dedicated fool or a lamb who would follow any sheep that said "Baa!" If memory serves, the Democrats,

riding the boom of \$2 wheat and pie in the sky, inaugurated this political pot with a \$25 dinner, which later advanced to \$50, \$75 and \$100. The Republicans countered with 50-cent chicken box rallies which were effective propaganda. Now that the outs are in, the Republicans are shelling out the \$100, and the Democrats sneering on the sidelines.

It isn't the politics of the thing, but the assiduity that prompts these remarks. Even if Marie Antoinette were baking the cake, to pay \$100 for a meal and some speeches is a fine example of insulating the human body.

A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

From the Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader.
When father asked who had been the most obedient the past month and had done everything mother asked, the children replied, "You, daddy."

Hindus Are Just People

AMRITA, by R. Praver Jhabvala. (Norton, 283 pp., \$3.50)

Kipling was wrong. His twain are not only met, but forevermore interlocked. R. Praver Jhabvala, a European-born author of considerable skill, demonstrates it again in "Amrita," a novel of manners, morals and proper marriage in India.

Our heroine is Amrita, a young lady born to a westernized Delhi family. She is employed as a part-time radio announcer and therefore emancipated to a degree. Can she, however, establish her right to choose her own husband? Her choice is Hari, a simple-minded young man born to a family still steeped in the old traditions of India.

He eats with his fingers. He burps with slight guilt. Amrita is just wild about Hari, presumably because he is so child-like. She believes his way of life most virtuous. Hari, on the other hand, is smitten with Amrita's modern ways. He professes to return her love, but reserves one eye for the local belles. Love, to him, is "music in lotus-bowers." He will love so long as no discomfort or sacrifice is required. Though the reader will recognize Hari as an immature fool, Amrita's faith in him is boundless.

We are now introduced to the lovers' families, an engaging collection of dedicated snobs, toy-tyrants and favor-swappers. They are unanimously set against the marriage, and resort to a book of tricks to prevent it. Hari's family promotes a replacement named Shushila, attractive enough to unbind poor distracted Hari. Amrita's people thrash about desperately and finally turn up an adequate second-string hero who has been conveniently tucked away in the plot. Inasmuch as Hari and Amrita seem, in fact, ill-suited, it is possible to consider the various interventions benevolent. In any event, there is never a doubt that there will be a happy ending. Tragedy must not befall two such helpless innocents as Hari and Amrita.

It is doubtful whether a native-born Indian could have wielded so keen a scalpel as Mrs. Jhabvala. She cuts a long and deep, Morningstar incision across the Delhi social body and then chops up the traditional notion that all Indians are remote, dignified and contemplative. Hers are pompous and over-ambitious. She fashions them child-size and then puffs them up with adult schemes. Mrs. Jhabvala avoids finding fault with pretentious people. Instead, she observes them and laughs. It is penetrating, infectious laughter and not to be denied.

Except for incidental props, the story might have occurred in London in 1820 or in Kings Row today. Mostly, Mrs. Jhabvala seems to say, "Indians are just people," a fact which we suspected all the time anyway.

ROBERT FRIEDMAN.

Photographic Cream

U. S. CAMERA, 1956, edited by Tom Maloney. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4.95.)

With this issue our premier photographic annual comes of age in terms of years, although artistically it reached that eminence long ago. This twenty-first issue is notable for a 74-page tribute to one of the greatest of American photographers, Edward Steichen, whose "Family of Man" turned out to be one of the notable successes of last year. As usual, "U.S. Camera" has skinned the cream off the finest photographs taken both here and abroad in the past year. Among the exhibits are a selection of the mouth-watering color pictures taken by Eliot Elisofon in the South Seas, some striking naturalistic studies by W. Eugene Smith, and a dramatic photograph of the last eclipse of the sun made by a Swedish Air Force photographer. A must for cameramen.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Diplomacy Flounders as Dulles Flies

WASHINGTON. THE AFFAIR OF THE SAUDI ARABIAN tanks is a ludicrous but damaging example of what can happen in a big and complicated government when it is not clearly led and firmly administered from the top. For months, this Government has been faced with the dangerous problem of arms shipments to the Middle East.

On this subject there has recently been a conference at the highest level between the President and the British Prime Minister. There have been many pronouncements about arms for the Middle East. How then could it happen that the State Department had forgotten about its own approval of the sale of the Saudi Arabian tanks, that the Defense Department was operating without realizing what was the shipment of these arms would mean, once the facts became known?

The reason for this incident must be that there is no high policy for the Middle East which comes from the top and down the line from the policy-making officials to the operating officials. The President has not, of course, been truly in command, certainly not since his illness, in fact not really since he went to Denver last August. Yet it is only the President who can effectively co-ordinate two great departments like State and Defense.

What Is Our Policy?

He can co-ordinate them only if at Cabinet meetings and elsewhere he makes the heads of these departments understand clearly what the policy is. It is only too obvious that nothing of the sort has happened during the past six months, or could have happened.

The lack of a high command has been aggravated by the way Mr. Dulles conducted the office of Secretary of State. He thinks of himself as a roving negotiator, who represents the President's constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs.

He works out high problems by personal negotiation, and then leaves the policy to be administered and operated in his absence by officials who do not know at first hand what they are. Mr. Dulles is not in Washington long enough or continuously enough to command the operations of his department.

Reds Gain as He Roves.

The administrative confusion is not the only, or indeed the most serious, consequence of the way our affairs have been conducted during the past six months. There has been nobody at the top whose business it has been, or who was able, to face up to the new Soviet challenge which has confronted us since the first Geneva meeting.

The President has been too ill to deal with it, and Mr. Dulles has been too preoccupied with his travels, his negotiations, and his speeches. In these past six months we have suffered the biggest and most serious setback since the Communist victory in China.

The fundamental cause of the setback is that the Soviet Union has been developing a new foreign policy since Geneva, whereas we have remained frozen and inflexible in the policy of the pre-Geneva period. That is why there is scarcely a country from France and Italy and Germany and Greece to India and beyond where the

pro-Western and pro-American parties and politicians are not in trouble. With nobody at the top in Washington who can and will take new decisions, our diplomacy is almost everywhere fighting unattractive rear guard actions.

It would be interesting to know who in the high places where decisions can be taken has been putting his mind on the "speeches" delivered at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow. They are very long speeches. But they are exceedingly important.

Their common theme is that the Communist world is now the industrial system which is, in terms of national power, not only in arms but also in the means of capital development, already reaching equality with the West.

Russia's New Strength.

The Soviet leaders have been declaring that the rate of economic growth in the Soviet Union surpasses that of all other countries, and that, therefore, they will become a more and more formidable competitor in the economic and political markets of the world.

I do not know whether all the statistics that were put out last week are correct. But the world will not doubt the great fact that the Soviet Union is now the strongest power in Eurasia.

It is this economic fact which accounts for the extraordinary tone of confidence that pervaded all the speeches made in Moscow. It also explains the ideological and political declarations of the Soviet leaders and his people expect to win the cold war without revolutionary violence.

They believe that in the competition with us for influence in the uncommitted countries, they can make more attractive offers than we are likely to make.

Even if they cannot offer as much economic aid as we could, they will be able to offer more than Congress will allow us to offer. Moreover, whatever they offer, they can offer on terms which are politically more attractive than the terms which Congress insists that we should impose.

They are in a stronger bargaining position in the uncommitted nations. For they do not ask, they do not need to ask, for military pacts or their equivalent. They are able to identify themselves with the popular longing to remain unengaged.

Arms Pacts in Vain.

What is more, in the underdeveloped countries, which are by definition without capital resources, the governments must necessarily play the principal role in capital formation. This suits the Socialist ideology of the Russians. It runs at cross purposes with our own anti-Socialist ideology.

The new challenge of the Soviet Union is very formidable indeed. If we are to meet it, we shall have to reverse our attitude on a number of things which are strongly believed in here.

We shall have to be willing to export capital on a considerable scale. We shall have to be willing to do that without insisting on military terms, without penalizing political neutrality, and without expecting the underdeveloped but old and crowded countries to adopt all the principles of the American free enterprise system.

We shall, in other words, have to be willing to contribute capital to countries, which, as neutrals and as Socialists, will be unlike the United States.

The alternative, I believe, is to go on losing our influence in the uncommitted world.

ORCHESTRA HERE FROM CINCINNATI

Symphony Gives Good Account of Self in Clayton Concert.

By CHARLES MENESSE. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Thor Johnson gave a good account of itself last night as the second attraction in the inaugural season of the Clayton-Ladue concert series. It was the first performance in the St. Louis area by an orchestra of another city since the Houston Symphony played here about two years ago. Also it was this orchestra's first performance of a three-week tour.

Unfortunately not all the seats of Clayton High School Auditorium were occupied. They easily would have been, concert officials reported, if demand for single admissions could have been accommodated. The series of four attractions was sold out in advance, but many tickets have gone unused for the first two concerts.

Also unfortunately last evening's program was not the most attractive for an area that has its own symphony orchestra. The Berlioz "Roman Carnival" overture and the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony are far from novel for St. Louisans. More so perhaps are the Wedding Suite of Prokofiev's ballet "The Stone Flower," and the Smetana symphonic poem "Vltava" (The Moldau). The same program will probably be offered every other night on the orchestra's tour.

Mr. Johnson proved to be a leader of force and refinement. His orchestra (85 pieces at home, 78 on tour) played with alertness and precision and with an agreeable composition. Particularly impressive was the homogeneous character of the combined string sound. This success, one discovered, was due in part to the fact that there had been a wholesale turnover in the string choir membership in recent seasons.

The brass section, too, had a first class sound, but not always so the woodwinds. English horn and oboe solos in particular were detracted from a consistently smooth ensemble blend.

But everything considered, including seating problems on the stage and the fact that too much of the receding of the hall, it was a rewarding concert. For an encore Mr. Johnson offered "The White Peacock" of Charles Griffes.

EDWIN AFFELDER DIES, LONG A FURNITURE DEALER HERE

Edwin Affelder, who operated a furniture store on South Broadway for 42 years before his retirement, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of virus pneumonia. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Affelder was a past president of the South Broadway Merchants' Association and of Missouri Lodge No. 22, B'nai B'rith. He is survived by his wife, of 8325 Delcrest drive, University City, and two daughters. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 3212 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

Harry H. Lynn Dies. DELRAY BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Harry H. Lynn of Cincinnati, board chairman of the Mosler Safe Co., died yesterday. He was 70 years old. He was a Pulitzer fellowship student at Columbia University in his youth.

New Home for Statue



Visitor to Smithsonian Institution, Washington, examining the Horatio Greenough statue of George Washington which went on display today in newly-decorated room in the museum. The 11-foot, 30,000-pound statue depicting Washington in classical Roman garb has been kept for many years in dark apse in the museum.

TEACHERS TO HAVE SAY ON REVISION OF STUDY COURSE

Teachers in St. Louis public elementary schools will be asked this spring for the first time to air their views to Board of Education staff members about a proposed revision of a course of study, school officials said today.

In the past, they said, courses were revised by faculty committees without any particular attempt being made to find out the teachers' opinions. This time, however, the teachers will be given a chance to speak up in a series of 24 conferences to be held in March and April, before the course is changed.

The course to be revised is social studies (history and geography) for grades four through eight. Miss Alpha Boggs, a consultant, said a survey elsewhere showed that teachers were happier about using courses they had a hand in preparing.

20,000 JAPANESE IN TOKYO HEAR BILLY GRAHAM PREACH

TOKYO, Feb. 22 (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham preached last night to 20,000 Japanese at a mass meeting in Tokyo.

His spokesman said 131 Japanese "received Christ" by standing up and signing pledges after his sermon.

Graham will leave Tokyo for Osaka Thursday to hold his second and last mass Christian rally in Japan and to address Christian leaders.

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EISENHOWER PAYS TRIBUTE TO TEACHER

Message Honors Abilene (Kan.) Woman at School Convention.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Feb. 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower paid warm tribute last night to Miss Abilene B. Over of Abilene, Kan., his "beloved teacher" of more than 50 years ago.

In a message, the President hailed his 83-year-old former teacher and others like her as "best portrayed, I think, by the phrase 'they care'."

The message was read by Commissioner of Education Samuel Brownell at the first Golden Key dinner sponsored by six organizations representing 12,000,000 teachers, parents and school board members.

Gold keys were awarded to the President; Miss Over; Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc.; and Larsen's former teacher, Stacy B. Southworth, 78, of Braintree, Mass.

Here to accept the gold key in Miss Over's behalf was 12-year-old Judy Alford, a seventh grade honor roll student from Abilene. Miss Over was unable to attend because of illness.

President Eisenhower was awarded a key for his "continuous concern for education's problems" and his "forthright action in calling the White House Conference on Education."

The key to Miss Over was given for her "inspiration to those you taught and those who will teach."

The dinner was held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

The President's message said in part:

"Miss Abilene B. Over and teachers like her are best portrayed, I think, by the phrase 'they care.'"

"Dedicated teachers always care—and care deeply—about what happens to every boy and girl in the classroom. To them, the face a youngster shows to the world is never as important as what he has inside his heart and mind and spirit. And they help him strengthen those inner, unseen sines."

"Their awesome task is sometimes, in some places, made more difficult for teachers of today by the lack of proper tools for the task. Too many teachers, too many communities, are plagued by desperate shortages of buildings and classrooms and personnel. But the teacher does not stand alone in this emergency. American citizens, alerted as never before to the needs of our schools, are tackling the problems with a sense of vigor, urgency, and solidarity unequalled in our history."

"I am confident the day will soon come when, because of the efforts of teachers and to the every American child will be assured of one of his basic heritages—the finest education that American resources and

Pie Champion



Associated Press Wirephoto. **ANNETTE HUNT** Who won the 1956 national cherry pie baking contest at Chicago yesterday. She is 17 years old and a high school senior at Indianapolis, Ind. She competed against entries from the other 47 states, Hawaii and Canada.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY DRAWS BIG CROWD IN DAVENPORT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 22—A total of 2700 persons virtually filled the Orpheum Theater here last night to hear the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra play its second concert of the 1956 tour.

Conductor Vladimir Golschmann directed a program that included Beethoven's "Fidelio Overture," Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, the Prelude and Love-Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and Ravel's "La Valse."

The orchestra's appearance here—ninth in a series—was the first since the 1950-51 season. Golschmann responded to prolonged applause by conducting two encores—the Prelude to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and four of Chopin's piano pieces orchestrated by Golschmann himself.

American wisdom can provide him.

"I am proud to salute Miss Abilene B. Over, a beloved teacher of mine more than half a century ago, as one who has completed a lifetime of service in the task of education which joins our yesterdays to our tomorrows."

Stuart F. McComb, superintendent of schools at Pasadena, Calif., told the educators that America's schools are under attack because they are "an easy whipping boy for nationwide feelings of insecurity."

"Recent military history and current military outlook are causes of fear," McComb said. "Apprehensions arise out of the vague uncertainty as to what the future holds economically... sociologically, this century has been a chaotic one."

EDITOR CALLS FARM DISPUTE POLITICAL

Partisan Struggle for Support, League of Women Voters Hears.

Current congressional debate over farm policy discloses nothing more than a partisan struggle for the farmer's vote rather than any attempt to face the realities of the situation, Earl Crouse, editor of the Doane Agriculture Digest, said here yesterday.

"Our national farm policy has never honestly faced the alternatives of the national farm dilemma," which, he said, has been the same problem since the Hoover Administration. He spoke at a League of Women Voters meeting at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

Crouse said the dilemma was caused by two opposing factors: inability to use fully the farm products resulting from mechanization and technological progress, and the necessity to maintain a "farm plant" with reserves sufficient for any food emergency which might be thrust upon this country by an act of war.

Discussing high rigid price supports, Crouse said that when the Government, in an effort to aid the grain producer, bids more for the crop than the livestock farmer can afford, the grain goes into storage. The stock producer then is forced to cut back production until livestock prices rise enough to pay higher feed costs.

The effect on it to pay taxes to buy grain at support prices, pay more taxes to keep it in storage and, ultimately, to pay a higher price for meat when the stock producer can again afford to enter the market.

Conceding that flexible price supports have not had a chance for a thorough test, he declared, however, they would not solve the problem alone.

Crouse offered no solution to the farm problem as long as the present dilemma exists. He added that any farm program now—no matter how sound it may be from an economic or business standpoint—has and will continue to have certain defects which tend to doom it to ultimate defeat. They are:

Political considerations and party differences; conflicts within agriculture and between agriculture and certain foreign policies; forced sales or giveaways abroad which embitter those we assume to benefit, and, finally, attempting to side-step well-established economic laws.

Sidney Forrest Webb Dies. LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Sidney Forrest Webb, manager of the Drury Lane Theater for 35 years until his retirement last year, died today. He was 64 years old.

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BARITONE CHARLES AVEY SINGS AT WEDNESDAY CLUB

Baritone Charles Avey gave a recital last night at the Wednesday Club under auspices of the Artist Presentation Society. He began with a group of songs in Italian, including "Del Minacciar del Vento" from Handel's "Ottone." Composers represented in the lieder group were Wolf, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Brahms.

MISS FANNY DONAHOE DIES; SCHOOL HEAD'S SECRETARY

Miss Fanny Donahoe, who served as secretary to the St. Louis superintendent of instruction for 18 years, died yesterday at Jewish Hospital following an extensive illness. She was 76 years old and lived at 5526 Pershing avenue.

Miss Donahoe was employed in stenographic work by the Board of Education from 1916 until her retirement in 1940 and was secretary from 1924 to 1942.

Surviving are four brothers, Martin H., Arthur J., Clarence C. and Edgar G. Donahoe, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Charles. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the Arthur J. Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, to St. Roch's Church, 4060 Waterman boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN DIES; NOTED BANDMASTER

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 — Edwin Franko Goldman, who succeeded the late John Philip Sousa as the dean of bandmasters in the world, died here yesterday after a short illness. He was 78 years old. Descendant of a family of great musicians, Mr. Goldman was active to the end of a musical career that began when he became solo trumpeter for the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

He was still composing the marches that helped make him famous and had planned to introduce a new one, "Wisconsin," at a University of Wisconsin concert at Madison Palm Sunday.

In his professional career that spanned more than 50 years, he had never missed an engagement until he became ill last Nov. 1 and underwent an operation. He wrote more than 100 marches and numerous other compositions. His march, "On the Mall," is considered second in popularity only to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Tomorrow's Events

Meeting: Thomas Butler, "Industrial Development in the Bi-State Area," sponsorship, Export Managers Club of St. Louis; Hotel Kingsway; 6 p.m.

Film: "High Voltage," Cinema Guild, 455 North Boyle avenue; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Family affairs program: W. F. Scott Jr., "Spain," St. Louis County Library, 6814 Natural Bridge road, Beverly Hills; 8 p.m.

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Hutchinson's Singles Hitters Forget How to Hit---Period!

One Side Hitless Swinging For Walls

By J. Roy Stockton
Post-Dispatch Sports Editor.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22.—Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals has discovered that it is difficult to teach even young dogs new tricks. Fred had an idea that some of the singles hitters on his club might learn that they could do real well with a bat despite power limitations. In a five-inning squad game yesterday he instructed the athletes that they were to swing with the idea of just meeting the ball, instead of trying to reach the fences.

There are several players on the squad who never will tie Babe Ruth's record, even with a handicap of 30 or 40. But they still swing as though baseball security can be only at the end of the home run rainbow. They still swing that way in the squad game, despite managerial instructions.

"We'll try it some more," General Manager Fred Hutchinson promised after the exhibition of power missing—one of the squads went hitless for the five innings—"but I guess we'll have to do it in the batting cage with a coach near at hand to prompt the hitters and keep them swinging gently."

G.M. Mentions Money. Lane pointed to a paper game before the experiment that didn't work started. "Look, even the pitchers meet the ball squarely in those pepper games. That's because they're just stroking the ball. If the singles hitters would just take a lesson from that, they'd get enough singles to make them into high-salaried regulars."

There will be intensive instruction for the farm hands during the remainder of the spring school period. Lane, Hutchinson, the coaches and other official observers held an organizational meeting Monday night and after everybody spoke his piece on each player in camp the consensus was typed out with special plans for many of the players.

Several indicate that they have good batting power, but strike out too frequently. In the case of three or four players the program calls for special sessions on the strike zone.

Big Job for Backstop. Walker Cooper will be one of those in charge of trying to teach the boys the difference between balls and strikes. Hell do the catching, warn the players when they're swinging at bad balls. It will take many tedious hours, but it will be worthwhile if some of the good prospects can cut down their strikeout percentage.

It was agreed to keep some of the young players, still on minor league rosters, in the Cardinals camp after March 1. Five or six pitchers, two catchers, two infielders and perhaps two outfielders have indicated that they might be very near to major league ability. That doesn't mean that they'll be on the Cardinals roster this year, but it does mean they'll get extra instruction, to speed the time when they will be available and ready for service with the parent club.

One of the few youngsters who showed that he knew the value of singles was Billy Kunkle, 22-year-old shortstop who hit 302 for Lynchburg last season. But Lane and the scouts explained that he was merely batting the way he usually does. He stroked a clean single to center for one of the few safeties of the season.

The pitcher who looked best during the workout was Tom Cheney, a right-hander, with the best curve that has been seen in camp thus far. He struck out Dick Schofield and Tom Alston in their first inning on the hill and they helped by swinging for the fences against a sharply breaking curve.

Cheney was more than a little wild, but that's what's making him so serious at this stage of training. His record for control was good in the minors. In three seasons he struck out 482 batters while walking 305. However, he has so much stuff that minor league batters undoubtedly swung at many bad balls.

Boyer Spiked. Ken Boyer camped under a pop fly on the first play of the game and dropped the ball. Mel Nelson reaching second on the error and then on an infield grounder Nelson, sliding for third, inflicted a spike wound on Boyer's right shin. Ken left the game and Schofield played third.

Cloyd Boyer, former Cardinals pitcher, brother of the club's third baseman, was a visitor at Al Lang Field. The boys look so much alike that people were asking Cloyd what he was doing out of uniform.

Gary Geiger and Will Lackey of St. Louis pitched the five hitless innings against the minors. . . . Lane announced that the Cardinals would journey to Tampa Sunday afternoon to meet a rookie White Sox team. . . . Luke Appling will replace Bill Jurgens as infield coach March 1, when Bill departs to take a full time job with an American League club.

Summer Grad Roommate

Of K.U.'s Wilt the Stilt. Frank R. Hicks Jr., graduate of Sumner High, is a roommate of Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, seven-foot basketball star, at University of Kansas. Both are freshmen.

Hicks tied the Public High League record for the 880-yard run last year with a time of 2:00.6. In the three weeks he has been enrolled on a full athletic scholarship at Kansas he has run an indoor half mile in 2:00.2 and a quarter mile in 52 seconds.



STAN KOSTECKY, center forward of the St. Mary's eleven, is shown driving the ball goalward in a St. Louis District High School soccer quarterfinal match at Fairground Park. This shot hit the Laboure goal upright. St. Mary's won, 2-0. Laboure's No. 13 is RAY SMITH; behind Kostecky are Laboure players, LARRY SCHNEIDER and BILL ROCHE, Rich Mueth and BOB ECK scored for the winners who will face Christian Brothers in a semifinal tomorrow.

Junior Bills and Country Day in School Soccer Semifinal Today

By Neal Russo
Although Coach Ted Kirchhofer of St. Mary's still hasn't fully recovered from his team's loss to St. John's, his old alma mater, in the first round last season when St. Mary's was topped, he doesn't spare the optimism about his squad's chances of going all the way in this year's District High School soccer tournament.

"We had a good team last year, but it's greatly improved now in pass work and technique," Kirchhofer said after his first-seeded team went overtime to beat Laboure, 2-0, in a quarterfinal yesterday at Fairground Park.

"We have seven seniors now, whereas we had only three last year," Kirchhofer continued. "A number of the boys have been playing together on the St. Agatha Juniors. Then, too, I've gotten to know the boys better in my second year as coach."

Kirchhofer, a former pro star, coached St. Joseph's Home to two parochial titles in as many seasons. He teaches at Blum School and plays forward with the strong St. Agatha seniors.

Unbeaten in 10 games (there was a scoreless tie with pesky Laboure) and repeat champion of the Catholic Athletic Conference, St. Mary's next goes against third-seeded Christian Brothers in a semifinal tomorrow. The other semifinal, between second-ranked St. Louis U. High and Country Day, has been moved up to today.

Rich Mueth Delivers. The semifinals will be on Fairground No. 2 at 3:45 o'clock. The final is scheduled on the same field at the same time Friday. There also will be a third-place contest.

It was a case of all four seeded teams reaching the semifinals as C.B.C. downed DuBourg in overtime, 3-1; the Junior Bills drubbed McBride, 3-0, and fourth-seeded Country Day squeezed past Ladue, 1-0.

Little Rich Mueth, the half-back whiz who switches to forward when goals become scarce, sparked St. Mary's to victory when he kicked a loose ball from the edge of the penalty area to break the scoreless tie. He and Adolph Kraus again were defensive standouts. The insurance goal was scored by Bob Eck on a well-screened hook shot.

In regulation time, however, St. Mary's failed to pierce Ladue's goal. Jim McRae, who played one of his better games for Coach Bob Fitzgerald, a longtime opponent of Kirchhofer in the pro ranks.

For Ed Dunn's St. Louis U. boys, co-captains Kevin McGinnis and George Endler were largely instrumental in knocking out McBride. Endler also fed scoring passes to his brother Bob and Gary Schraut, then Tom Robinson completed the goal-making. Also highly praised by Dunn were Mel

Boyce and Gary Schraut.

Ken Boyer camped under a pop fly on the first play of the game and dropped the ball. Mel Nelson reaching second on the error and then on an infield grounder Nelson, sliding for third, inflicted a spike wound on Boyer's right shin. Ken left the game and Schofield played third.

Cloyd Boyer, former Cardinals pitcher, brother of the club's third baseman, was a visitor at Al Lang Field. The boys look so much alike that people were asking Cloyd what he was doing out of uniform.

Gary Geiger and Will Lackey of St. Louis pitched the five hitless innings against the minors. . . . Lane announced that the Cardinals would journey to Tampa Sunday afternoon to meet a rookie White Sox team. . . . Luke Appling will replace Bill Jurgens as infield coach March 1, when Bill departs to take a full time job with an American League club.

Summer Grad Roommate Of K.U.'s Wilt the Stilt. Frank R. Hicks Jr., graduate of Sumner High, is a roommate of Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, seven-foot basketball star, at University of Kansas. Both are freshmen.

Hicks tied the Public High League record for the 880-yard run last year with a time of 2:00.6. In the three weeks he has been enrolled on a full athletic scholarship at Kansas he has run an indoor half mile in 2:00.2 and a quarter mile in 52 seconds.

KEN BOYER, Cardinals' third baseman, on his way to the club dressing room at the St. Petersburg camp after suffering a slight spike wound. He is the first casualty of the camp. Boyer was spiked by Rookie Outfielder MEL NELSON as he slid into the bag. At right is the Redbirds' trainer, BOB BAUMAN.

St. Mary's Putting on the Pressure

Four Records Fall in Mizzou Track Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22 (AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers won nine of the 12 events and tied for another in downing Kansas State, 80-24, in a dual Big Seven track meet last night.

Kenny Newsmith nosed out Missouri's Jack Egland in the quarter of an inch to win the broad jump for one of K-State's two first places. Gene O'Connor won the low hurdles for the other.

Paul Miller of the Wildcats and Missouri's Jack Egland divided first place in the pole vault. The leap, 13 feet 5 1/4 inches, set a new meet record.

Three other meet records also toppled. Missouri's Bob Lang's 6 feet 5 1/4 inches in the high jump, Tiger Keith Bacon's 4 minutes 16.3 second clocking in the mile, and teammate Duane Kelly's 1:56.4 showing in the half mile all revised the record book.

The Tigers scored clean sweeps in the half mile and the 60-yard dash. Jack Davis won this race and also grabbed first in the 60-yard low hurdles, equaling the meet mark of 0:06.9 in the latter event.

The Tigers wind up their dual meet campaign at Lawrence against the University of Kansas Saturday night.

Pat Norton Elected Legion Baseball Head

Pat Norton of Maplewood Post was elected president of the Greater St. Louis American Legion Junior Baseball group last night. Ken Jones, also of Maplewood, was named vice president, and Stockham Post Coach Al Grosch was re-elected secretary-treasurer at a meeting held at Aubuchon-Dennison Post.

Although plans for the coming season are not complete, it appeared likely that several Legion posts would sponsor junior baseball teams for the first time, grabbing up high school sources about to be relinquished by other posts. One of the newcomers to the program may be Ferguson Post.

Printercraft Bowling. The St. Louis Printercraft bowling championships will be rolled Saturday and Sunday at Londoff Lanes and an entry of 300 is expected. Entries can be made with Harold Schaefer, 4528 Miami st., Prospect 3-8791.

VINCEL SELLS THE MOST PONTIACS THERE MUST BE A REASON CHECK THE VINCEL DEAL VINCEL PONTIAC 3295 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Forty-seven jumpers are entered for the National. The field is expected to be cut to about 30 before the race—basis for the first Irish sweepstakes of the year.

Wright City and St. Elizabeth Win In Hermann Regional. Wright City defeated Russellville, 82-50, and St. Elizabeth won from New Bloomfield, 62-52, in Class S regional basketball games at St. George High, Hermann, last night.

New Haven, the tournament favorite, will oppose Jefferson City Lincoln tonight after Missouri School for Deaf plays Augusta in the closing game of the first round. Columbia Douglass will meet Wright City in the other quarterfinal contest tonight.

Cherryville, paced by 6-5 Vernon Cottrell, defeated Tusculum, 77-65, in the third game. The regional champion will advance, along with 15 other winners, to the Class S finals at Springfield next week.

Class S at Ironton. Grandin 59, Plato 39, Tremont 51, Southonong 38, Doe Run 73, Franklins 62, At Smithton, Lincoln 72, Calhoun 61, Medals 54, Hart 54, Ottaville 63, Jamestown 59, Plains 60, St. Brendan's 60, Leonard 28, Hannibal 73, Shelbyville 45, Philadelphia 57, Frankford 32, At Canaan, Ellinore 59, Doherty 35, Kenawee 63, Lincoln of Charleston 62, Essex 62, Calron 48.

McCracken Is Injured, Barracks Seeking Two Open Boxers for Card. Jack McCracken, Golden Gloves champion, suffered a four-stitch gash on his forehead in a workout yesterday and will be unable to appear on the Jefferson Barracks amateur boxing card tomorrow night.

McCracken, the sensation of the Golden Gloves in winning the 160-pound novice crown, ran into a sparmate's elbow during a drill at the South Broadway A.C.

Russ Rodenberg, J.B. Boys Club coach, is seeking two Open division fighters to replace McCracken's scheduled match with Jack Patti of the Fenton A.C.

Bonds for Budweisers, Also for Gussie Busch. A \$1000 bond will be presented to Dick Weber at the Budweiser bowling team by a manufacturer of bowling shirts at a store at 7316 Manchester avenue Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The bond is given because of the 300 game Weber shot recently.

Each other member of the team will receive a \$100 bond and a \$100 bond goes also to Gussie Busch, sponsor.

Amateur Baskets. C. C. C. LEAGUE. W. Florissant 72, North Heights 66, Euclid 71, Spaworth 62, Pleasant 62, Trinity Presbyterian 62.



4C Wed., Feb. 22, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fondy Fond of First Base, He Shows at Cubs' Camp

MESA, Ariz., Feb. 22 (UP)—Manager Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs claims first base is "wide open," but if big Dee Fondy keeps hitting the way he has been, the job will be a closed proposition soon.

Fondy, faced with competition from Frank Kellert, acquired during the off-season from Brooklyn, and Bob Speake, who broke in spectacularly last summer, highlighted the Cubs' batting drill yesterday with consistent long blows.

During his second turn at bat, Fondy hit one of the longest home runs ever seen at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

At nearby Scottsdale, Ariz., where the Baltimore Orioles are training, bonus baby Bob Nelson slammed two balls over the right field fence. The first injury of the spring was also reported when minor league Cather Leopoldo Moncada of Eagle Pass, Tex., suffered a broken nose in a collision with Infielder Marv Breeding at the Orioles' camp.

At Clearwater, Fla., rookie Outfielder Don Landrum of Pittsburg, Calif., was the batting standout of an intra-squad game played by the Phillies. Landrum collected two doubles, a single and a walk as a team coached by Wally Wyatt defeated one led by Whitey Moses, 8-6. Landrum ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds in high school. The White Sox took their first

batting practice at Tampa, Fla., where the latest arrivals into camp were Pitchers Mike Fornieles and Paul Stuffer. Manager Marty Marion announced he will hold an intra-squad game in preparation for a rookie contest with the Cardinals Sunday.

Shorstop Chico Carrasquel agreed to terms with Cleveland, but the Indians still haven't been able to satisfy Early Wynn, Gene Woodling, Jim Busby, Bob Avila, Vic Wertz and Joe Altobelli.

Ozark Basket Meeting. Plans for the Ozark A.A.U. basketball tournament, to be held under the direction of Marv Schatzman, former St. Louis U. star, will be set at 8 o'clock tonight at the Downtown Y.M.C.A. Teams interested in competing are invited to send representatives to the meeting. The Ozark winner will compete in Kansas City March 9-10 and the winner there will go to Denver for the National A.A.U. tourney March 23-24.

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PREP PARADE

Aftton Drubs Mehlville for Its Tenth Consecutive League Win

By John J. Archibald

Aftton High, which could turn out to be a dark horse in its Class L state tournament regional, ran its South County League record to 10 and 0 last night with a 77-41 victory over Mehlville. Coach Don Kuhn's Aftton squad had already nailed down the title last week, yet will not complete its league schedule until next Wednesday when it takes on Hancock.

Dick Sherer, a 6-2 sophomore, was Aftton's top scorer with 25 points. A transfer from Cleveland High, Aftton resident Wally Rhodes was next with 16.

Aftton has a season mark of 16 and 5.

Glenn Graft, who dumped in 75 points in a game for Dupo last week, picked up 23 more as Coach Paul Taylor's team defeated Madison, 69 to 46, in non-league play. Madison's best scorer again was Dave Hrysko, five-foot-five junior, who made 16 points. Hrysko had 47 earlier in the season.

Lincoln Stops Sumner

Sumner, relying heavily upon Tom Weatherly since the graduation of three starters last month, suffered its second defeat of the season, 73 to 59, at the hands of Lincoln of East St. Louis. Weatherly had 29 points. Jones of Lincoln had 32, however. Lincoln is now 22-2 for the season, while Sumner is 18-2.

Dick Cook, who has continued to fire at the basket successfully for Crystal City since making a favorable impression during the Normandy tournament, is likely to earn a total of 10 varsity letters before graduating in June. In addition to three in football, Cook will probably have earned three in track, two in basketball and two in baseball. Only juniors and seniors are allowed to play varsity basketball at Crystal City.

As football quarterback, Cook threw a touchdown pass and then kicked the extra point that beat Maplewood, 7 to 6. He played much of the basketball season with his left arm heavily bandaged because of being fractured during the grid campaign.

No other school attempts to put out an information sheet on its team like Maplewood does.

Mercy Runs Its Record to 16-5 With Victory

By Harold Tuthill

Mercy High will take an impressive 16-5 record into the playoffs for the Class L (Large School) regional tournament to be held at Normandy the week ending March 10. Harvey Stocker's Bulldogs gained their latest victory yesterday when the Catholic Athletic Conference basketball champions beat Country Day, the ABC titleholder, 68 to 48, on the Codasco floor.

Stocker and seven other coaches in the Normandy regional will meet in the Viking gym Friday to seed the schools for the preliminary elimination to the state series at Washington University and Mercy probably will give University City a tussle for the No. 1 spot. Normandy and Ritenour are expected to fight it out for the third and fourth spot in the eight-team field.

For a while in its game with Don Webb's Codasco Rams, Mercy looked like a shadow of the powerhouse which tore through the C.A.C. season undefeated. The Rams, after trailing early, led at the end of the first quarter, 11 to 10.

In the second quarter, though, Bill O'Brien, all-around all, made one of his 13 baskets to tie the score at 12-12. John Warmbold scored, so did O'Brien and when Chuck Grinstead, Mercy's senior "prospect," also connected, the Bulldogs were ahead, 18-12. They led at the intermission, 23 to 16.

Mercy scored 24 points in the third quarter, one more than they did in the entire first half and drew steadily ahead of Country Day to lead, 47-36, going into the final eight minutes. O'Brien, who hit 13 of 36 field goals attempted, led Mercy, with able assistance from Grinstead, who had the best day of his career which started only a couple of months ago. He scored 17 points.

Mercy, which tried 71 goals, made 32 for a percentage of 45, as compared to 45 goals attempted, 16 made, for a Country Day per cent of 35.

Country Day, in dropping to 6-7 for the season, was led by Jack Skilling who made 9 or 14 tries, and added four free throws for 22 points.

Mercy has two games left on its schedule before tournament meeting, hosting St. Louis U. High Friday and Soldan next Tuesday. Country Day's next opponent will be Pattonville, March 6, in the Berkeley regional tournament.

(Box scores on Page 8C.)

Pinckneyville Gains Its Sixth Consecutive League Basket Title

Pinckneyville annexed its sixth consecutive Southwest Egyptian Conference basketball title last night in a game of possession, by defeating Murphysboro, 33-15.

The Panthers led at the half, 10-0. Murphysboro scored four points in the third quarter and added 11 more in the final.

It was the last regularly scheduled game for the Panthers and gave them a 24-3 season record.

St. Louis Bowlers Win Traffic Titles

St. Louis bowlers gained championships in each of the four divisions in the Traffic Club bowling tourney on the Palace alleys. Traffic Club Hot Shots, 3040, won the team event; Ray and Koeman, 1308, the doubles and Cliff McNab Sr., 701, the singles. P. Zinser, 1571, took the all-events.

TEAM SCORES

Team	Score
Traffic Club Hot Shots, St. Louis	3040
Streaker Transfer, St. Louis	3028
Transamerican Freight, St. Louis	3025
Freight Rate No. 1, Kansas City	2940
DeVos-Carlisle, St. Louis	2932
Nickel Plate, St. Louis	2931
DeVos-Carlisle, St. Louis	2921
Burlington R.R., St. Louis	2918
Freight Rate No. 2, Kansas City	2917
Walsh Railroad, Kansas City	2912

DOUBLES

Team	Score
Ray-Koeman, St. Louis	1308
Brooks-Cronin, St. Louis	1270
Mullen-Coffey, St. Louis	1263
Walker-Dick, Kansas City	1238
Dean-Trotter, St. Louis	1235
Aldorf-Carr, St. Louis	1233
Poss-Perkins, St. Louis	1232
Costello-Schaffner, St. Louis	1232
Gray-Perkins, Cincinnati	1229
Fuchs-Zinser, St. Louis	1229

SINGLES

Player	Score
Cliff McNab Sr., St. Louis	701
Bill Cunningham, St. Louis	680
Einer, Mauney, St. Louis	607
J. Radin, St. Louis	605
M. Forster, St. Louis	602
F. Brownman, St. Louis	643
R. Sever, Kansas City	641
V. Forrester, Kansas City	636
J. French, Wichita	634
R. Carr, St. Louis	629
R. Ryan, Kansas City	628
P. Zinser, St. Louis	1571

Two Herrin Players On All-Star Quintet

Richard Jones of Herrin and Jim Morris of Centralia were unanimous choices for the South Seven all-conference basketball team.

Two Mount Vernon players and another from Herrin completed the squad named by conference coaches meeting at Benton.

Jarrell Graham and Don Williams are the Mount Vernon members. John Tidwell is Herrin's second representative.

Women's Bowling

(AT BY BOWL) THE STANBROS CLASS A TEAMS

Team	Score
Capri	2657
Ward Smith	2617
Selle	2616
Wood-Kid Rida	2585
Park	2585
Wagner Nite Hawks	2571
10-Pin Center	2571
Idol	2570
Wagner No. 1	2523
Monograms	2520

CLASS B TEAMS

Team	Score
Hilltopper	2554
Hel-Dee	2542
N. Ann's	2537
Queen Pin	2506
Century	2493
Don Simpson	2482
V.V.W. Auxiliary	2470
Hilf	2467
Schmidt's	2467
Eagle Stamps	2462

YESTERDAY'S SCORES CLASS A TEAMS

Team	Score
Selle Jewels	715 747 750 384 2616
Wagner No. 1	718 718 720 318 2523
Ward Smith	718 698 679 309 2494
Ward Smith	712 699 698 312 2490
Excelsior	624 594 680 435 2440
Parkers	627 721 642 425 2395
Miracle Movers	627 721 642 425 2395

CLASS B TEAMS

Team	Score
Joe Simpson	625 679 462 2472
V.V.W. Auxil.	608 647 664 651 2470
St. John's Ladies	618 648 661 361 2467
Hawthorne Hot	600 585 592 558 2435
Seven Up	619 602 595 608 2423
Chippers	599 610 572 541 2421
G-Rails	617 679 579 507 2380
Hawkins Lacks	605 616 618 488 2334

PRO BOX SCORES

ROCHESTER (108)				
Player	F.G.	F.T.	Reb.	Pts.
Ricketts	3-8	2-11	8	20
Weyman	4-8	2-11	4	10
Melick	3-5	0-0	5	6
Spodis	3-12	0-0	6	20
Strommen	0-0	0-0	2	0
Wanner	1-4	2-2	2	4
Fleming	1-3	0-0	2	2
Regan	3-4	0-0	0	6
Totals	38	34-47	38	108

FORT WAYNE (102)				
Player	F.G.	F.T.	Reb.	Pts.
Hutchins	7-12	2-4	5	16
Vardley	7-12	0-0	5	14
Sparks	2-3	0-0	1	4
Casper	0-1	0-0	1	0
Hambrick	0-1	0-0	1	0
Frost	4-14	0-0	4	22
Noble	1-2	0-0	3	2
Devlin	1-5	0-0	3	2
Phillips	4-7	0-0	2	8
Brian	2-5	0-0	4	4
Totals	30	42-63	32	102

NEW YORK (107)				
Player	F.G.	F.T.	Reb.	Pts.
Nease	3-4	0-0	6	6
Paterson	3-4	0-0	6	10
Feltz	10-12	15-16	4	32
Clifton	2-3	0-0	3	4
McIntire	3-11	0-0	3	6
Hambrick	4-12	0-0	3	8
Braswell	1-1	0-0	0	2
Shue	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	38	28-41	35	107

SYRACUSE				
Player	F.G.	F.T.	Reb.	Pts.
Syracuse	30	19	20	8
New York	23	28	21	8

Hockey at a Glance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DETROIT RED WINGS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK RANGERS

EASTERN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON WHITES

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA 3, BOSTON 2.

Jesse Turner Defeats Green

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 22 (AP)—Jesse Turner, hard-hitting St. Louis middleweight, floored Leroy Green of Kansas City in the seventh round in taking a unanimous 10-round decision in Memorial Hall last night.

Turner weighed 164, Green 168. The Kansas Citian, a 1-2 underdog, put on a savage battle in the earlier rounds but Turner's aggressive style proved too much for him.

A left cross followed by a right to the heart sent Green to the canvas for a nine count in the only knockdown of the fight.

In the semiwindup, Bobby Bickle of Topeka scored a third round t.k.o. over Leroy Carter of Cincinnati. Carter, 140, was hammered down for a nine count in the third round, got knocked down again seconds later, and was almost through the ropes when Referee Walt Geiser stopped the scheduled 10-rounder. Bickle scaled 138.

In one of the preliminaries, Clarence Cook, 150, St. Louis, scored a t.k.o. in the first round over Melton Bell, 147, Louisville.

N.B.A. Standings

WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Reb.
Fort Wayne	20	28	.417	117
Minneapolis	20	28	.417	117
HAWKS	21	32	.420	120
Rochester	20	35	.420	120

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Reb.
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	117
Pittsburgh	20	28	.417	117
Syracuse	20	28	.417	117
New York	20	28	.417	117

TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Reb.
St. Louis 191, Boston 97	1	0	1.000	191
Rochester 106, Fort Wayne 107	0	1	.000	106

Dukes Suspended by Knickerbocker Coach

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—The New York Knickerbockers, battling for a berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs, ran into further trouble when big Walter Dukes was indefinitely suspended without pay.

The Knicks announced that Coach Vince Boryla had suspended the 7-foot Dukes, former Seton Hall star, several hours before the team met the Syracuse Nationals at Madison Square Garden.

Dukes has been showing up late for practice, the club explained, and was tardy again Monday when Boryla called his squad for a workout at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory.

When Dukes showed up, he was slapped with a \$100 fine. The club said an argument ensued, and the suspension followed.

Boryla took command of the Knicks Feb. 11 upon the resignation of Joe Lapchick.

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White Sidewall Tire Size	We'll Allow You	Black Sidewall Tire Size	We'll Allow You	White Sidewall Tire Size	We'll Allow You	Black Sidewall Tire Size	We'll Allow You
6.40 x 15	\$9.16	6.40 x 15	\$7.48	6.70 x 15	\$10.84	6.70 x 15	\$8.85
6.70 x 15	9.61	6.70 x 15	7.85	7.10 x 15	11.89	7.10 x 15	9.70
7.10 x 15	10.64	7.10 x 15	8.69	7.60 x 15	13.03	7.60 x 15	10.64
7.60 x 15	11.64	7.60 x 15	9.50	8.00 x 15	14.50	8.00 x 15	11.84
8.00 x 15	12.79	8.00 x 15	10.44	8.20 x 15	15.04	8.20 x 15	12.28
8.20 x 15	13.33	8.20 x 15	10.88				

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Baden Tire Center Broadway & Hall's Ferry EV. 9-9250	Famous-Barr Co. Kingshighway & Chippewa GA. 1-4500	Goodyear Service Store 7233 Manchester MI. 7-1673	Alco Tire Co. 2301 Olive GA. 1-3767	Midwood Motors, Inc. 10908 St. Charles Rock Rd. PE. 1-0910	Sellenriak Bros. Tire Co. Olive Street & Hog Hollow Rd. Lake, Mo. HE. 2-8911
Schuermann Shell Service 7201 Natural Bridge EV. 9-9294	Kilzer Service Station 2327 Russell Blvd. PR. 8-9408	7233 Manchester Maplewood, Mo.	Famous-Barr Co. Parryth & Jackson GA. 1-4800	Roy's Super Service Highway 66 & New Florissant Rd. Florissant, Mo. TE. 7-3500	Milton Tire Co. 1040 Brentwood PA. 1-2424
Perry Denlon Shell Service 2616 N. Florissant GA. 1-9255	Superior Tire & Vulcanizing Co. 5614 Hampton Ave. FL. 2-7700	Hap's Service Station Supply 6365 Manchester Ave. ST. 1-9484	E. J. Tire & Battery Service 7264 Manchester Ave. MI. 5-3322	Emmendorfer Bros. Service 8760 St. Charles Rock Rd. Overland, Mo. HA. 9-5492	Joe Fischer's Service 8280 Forsyth PA. 5-4900
World Tire Corp. 2525 Cass MA. 1-8473	Mack's Service 7000 Gravelle FL. 2-9927	Kern's Shell Service McKnight and Olive Street Rd. University City, Mo. WT. 7-9911	Kirkwood Tire Co. 224 S. Kirkwood Rd. TA. 1-9842	Hart's Shell Service U.S. at Laclede Station Rd. WS. 1-2958	R. F. Wendel & Son 825 E. Lockwood WD. 2-8913
Pete's Service N.E. Cor. Grand & Cass OL. 2-1151	Gene Butler Service 8608 Watson Rd. VI. 8-4258				Webster Groves, Mo.

High School Basket Box Scores

SOUTH COUNTY LEAGUE			O'Fallon (78)			Waterloo (88)			Mercy (88)			Country Day (48)		
Meibohm (41)	PG.F.T.F.	Affton (77)	Meibohm (41)	PG.F.T.F.	Affton (77)	Meibohm (41)	PG.F.T.F.	Affton (77)	Meibohm (41)	PG.F.T.F.	Affton (77)	Meibohm (41)	PG.F.T.F.	Affton (77)
Miller	0	0	Miller	0	0	Miller	0	0	Miller	0	0	Miller	0	0
Thomas	0	0	Thomas	0	0	Thomas	0	0	Thomas	0	0	Thomas	0	0
Wich	0	0	Wich	0	0	Wich	0	0	Wich	0	0	Wich	0	0
Leah	0	0	Leah	0	0	Leah	0	0	Leah	0	0	Leah	0	0
Frank	0	0	Frank	0	0	Frank	0	0	Frank	0	0	Frank	0	0
Boyer	0	0	Boyer	0	0	Boyer	0	0	Boyer	0	0	Boyer	0	0
Gutierrez	0	0	Gutierrez	0	0	Gutierrez	0	0	Gutierrez	0	0	Gutierrez	0	0
Looseman	0	0	Looseman	0	0	Looseman	0	0	Looseman	0	0	Looseman	0	0
Noble	0	0	Noble	0	0	Noble	0	0	Noble	0	0	Noble	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—Meibohm 26, Affton 17			Score at half—Meibohm 26, Affton 17			Score at half—Meibohm 26, Affton 17			Score at half—Meibohm 26, Affton 17			Score at half—Meibohm 26, Affton 17		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		
Valley Park (44)			Central (78)			Cahokia (87)			Dupo (69)			Madison (46)		
Valley Park (44)	PG.F.T.F.	Central (78)	Valley Park (44)	PG.F.T.F.	Central (78)	Valley Park (44)	PG.F.T.F.	Central (78)	Valley Park (44)	PG.F.T.F.	Central (78)	Valley Park (44)	PG.F.T.F.	Central (78)
Adams	0	0	Adams	0	0	Adams	0	0	Adams	0	0	Adams	0	0
McGowan	0	0	McGowan	0	0	McGowan	0	0	McGowan	0	0	McGowan	0	0
Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0
Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0
Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0
Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0	Ward	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—Valley Park 26, Central 17			Score at half—Valley Park 26, Central 17			Score at half—Valley Park 26, Central 17			Score at half—Valley Park 26, Central 17			Score at half—Valley Park 26, Central 17		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		
Jennings (39)			St. Francis			St. Louis			St. Louis			St. Louis		
Jennings (39)	PG.F.T.F.	St. Francis	Jennings (39)	PG.F.T.F.	St. Francis	Jennings (39)	PG.F.T.F.	St. Francis	Jennings (39)	PG.F.T.F.	St. Francis	Jennings (39)	PG.F.T.F.	St. Francis
Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0
Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0
Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0
Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0	Blair	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—Jennings 19, St. Francis 17			Score at half—Jennings 19, St. Francis 17			Score at half—Jennings 19, St. Francis 17			Score at half—Jennings 19, St. Francis 17			Score at half—Jennings 19, St. Francis 17		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		
Troy (53)			Lincoln			Lincoln			Lincoln			Lincoln		
Troy (53)	PG.F.T.F.	Lincoln	Troy (53)	PG.F.T.F.	Lincoln	Troy (53)	PG.F.T.F.	Lincoln	Troy (53)	PG.F.T.F.	Lincoln	Troy (53)	PG.F.T.F.	Lincoln
Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0
Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0
Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0
Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0	Raymond	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—Troy 26, Lincoln 17			Score at half—Troy 26, Lincoln 17			Score at half—Troy 26, Lincoln 17			Score at half—Troy 26, Lincoln 17			Score at half—Troy 26, Lincoln 17		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		
C.B.C. (62)			Laboure (64)			Laboure (64)			Laboure (64)			Laboure (64)		
C.B.C. (62)	PG.F.T.F.	Laboure (64)	C.B.C. (62)	PG.F.T.F.	Laboure (64)	C.B.C. (62)	PG.F.T.F.	Laboure (64)	C.B.C. (62)	PG.F.T.F.	Laboure (64)	C.B.C. (62)	PG.F.T.F.	Laboure (64)
McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0
McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0
McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0
McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0	McDonnell	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—C.B.C. 29, Laboure 20			Score at half—C.B.C. 29, Laboure 20			Score at half—C.B.C. 29, Laboure 20			Score at half—C.B.C. 29, Laboure 20			Score at half—C.B.C. 29, Laboure 20		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		
Ozark Handball			Ozark Handball			Ozark Handball			Ozark Handball			Ozark Handball		
Ozark Handball	PG.F.T.F.	Ozark Handball	Ozark Handball	PG.F.T.F.	Ozark Handball	Ozark Handball	PG.F.T.F.	Ozark Handball	Ozark Handball	PG.F.T.F.	Ozark Handball	Ozark Handball	PG.F.T.F.	Ozark Handball
Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0
Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0
Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0
Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0	Harry Dreyfus	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—Ozark Handball 26, Harry Dreyfus 17			Score at half—Ozark Handball 26, Harry Dreyfus 17			Score at half—Ozark Handball 26, Harry Dreyfus 17			Score at half—Ozark Handball 26, Harry Dreyfus 17			Score at half—Ozark Handball 26, Harry Dreyfus 17		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		

SHOOTERS

Continued From Preceding Page.

FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS		
FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS
SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0
SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0
SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		
FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS			FERGUSON LANS		
FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS	FERGUSON LANS	PG.F.T.F.	FERGUSON LANS
SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0
SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0
SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0	SS. John and James	0	0
Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals	Totals	12 17 21	Totals
Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17			Score at half—FERGUSON LANS 26, SS. John and James 17		
Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.			Referee—Schupp, Umpire—Parker.		

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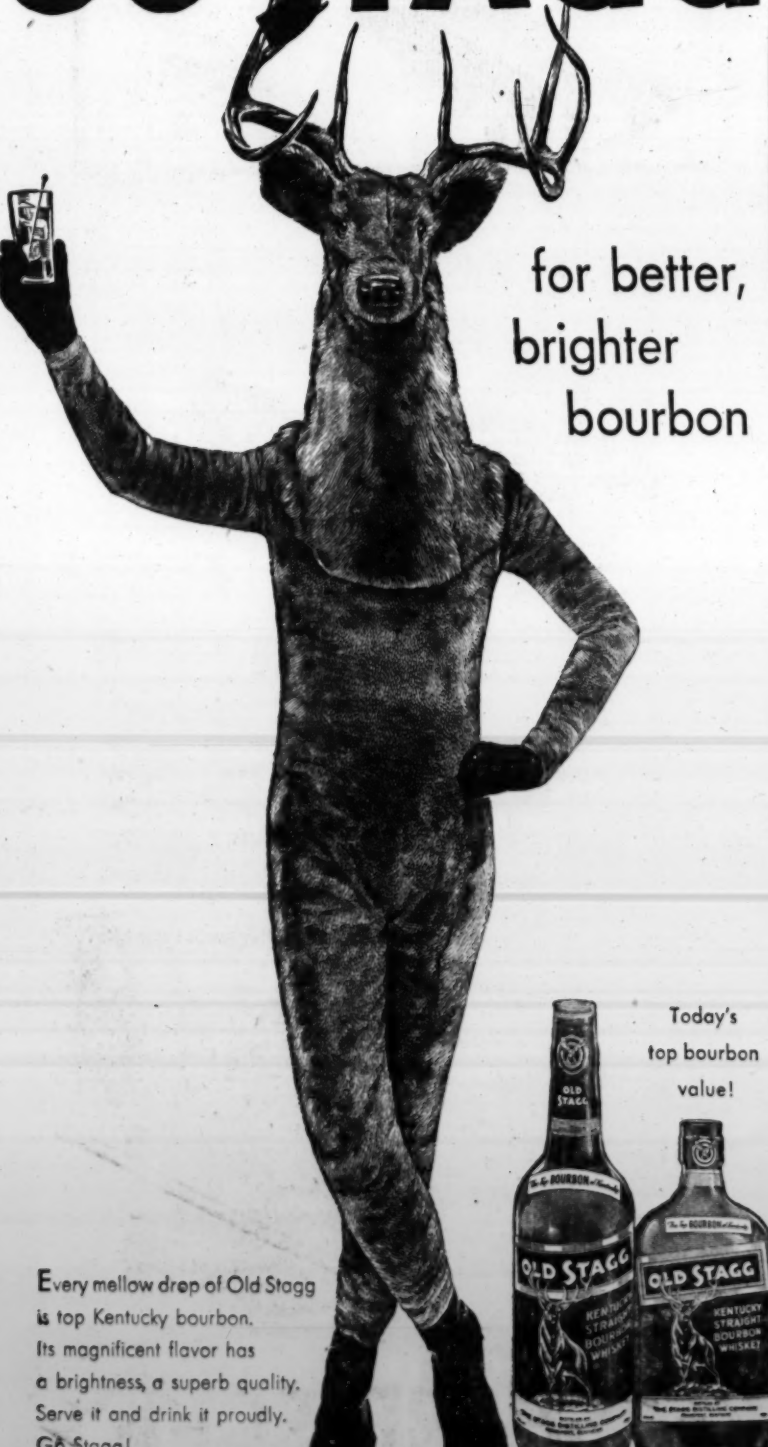
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SPORT COMEDIES

by RED SMITH

The Little World of Red Reeder.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. OL. RED REEDER, West Point's triple-threat in baseball, football and American letters, finds the world shrinking in on him.

"I picked up the paper," he writes, "and the headline on a page between the front page and the green page leaped at me. I read: 'Size and shape of proton measured for the first time.' It said that by using the world's most powerful microscope, a group of guys at Stanford had found the picture was a ball—something like a peach, soft on the outside, hard on the inside. The diameter is .0000000000003 of an inch."

"This upset the hell out of me. I went for my algebra to check my memory. Could not find the algebra. I asked my wife, Doris. She said it was in what I call my rare book room, only it wasn't. I recalled I had not seen it since a thief broke into my home in 1939 and stole it and my calculus book."

"But I do have a memory. I remember the size of the proton was .0000000000004 for years and everybody was happy. Babe Ruth was playing the outfield for the Red Sox, George M. Cohan was wowing them on Broadway, and you could ride a trolley from the Battery to Times Square for five cents if you knew how to manage your transfers."

Willie and the Proton.

"NOW Dr. Fan comes along and reduces the size of the proton. He rambles: '... I found the protons causing the quiescent glow; the electrons the excited activity and the helium having no observable effect.' (Don't you think his punctuation is lousy?)"

"I had a conversation last summer with Willie Mays on the proton. (And this is not as unusual as it sounds as one of Bob Cooke's imaginary phone conversations.) I had been let into the Polo Grounds by Eddie Brannick and I passed Willie outside the Giant dressing room scratching out autographs."

"I said, 'Hi, Willie! I hope you have a good day today.' He shook his head and he wasn't smiling. Willie moaned, 'I don't know, Robin. He's pitching and he makes that ball look like a proton.'"

Syracuse Tree Surgeons.

"THERE are things worse than protons. This morning I got up to write. It was 0710. My phone rang. It was a harassed plebe. He said, 'Sir, can you tell me where they planted the class tree for the class of 1926?'"

"I had not had my coffee yet."

"You are supposed to be pleased when a member of the younger generation turns to you for help. I snapped, 'Who told you to call me?'"

"He said, 'No one, sir. An upper classman told me to find out about that tree and I researched it and found that 1926 was your class.'"

"I said, 'That tree has been missing for some time. I think the Syracuse football team took it out of here last fall.'"

"Then I turned to my writing. I had been upset the day before by my daughter, Dodie, who is a freshman at Mary Washington College. She had read some of my stuff and she said, 'Daddy, the trouble with you is that most of the time your main thoughts are in your dependent clauses.'"

"I said, 'How's that?'"

"Her explanation came in family; there was a lot of static. I know what I will do with her if she gets any smarter. I will take her out of school, using the treatment old man Finn threatened Huck with."

Grammar by Ear.

"I N that last sentence, should it be 'will' or 'shall'?" I think it depends on how starchy your shirt is. I looked in a modern grammar book—I could find anything in my old grammar, knew just where to look, but it was missing, too. This new book! It talks about "faulty parallelism," "topic not objective," "faulty conclusion," and so on.

"At the blow-out given by John Martin at the Bear Mountain Inn in honor of the new bride in their family, I asked you a question about grammar. You said you went by ear. That was not much help, either."

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Page One.

cuts easily across party lines. Many of us did not know whether Eisenhower was a Republican or a Democrat until he announced himself as a candidate on the Republican side. He had been persuaded that his popularity was such that he would have no opposition in the Republican Party, and he had even been encouraged to feel that the Democrats might very well make it unanimous by also nominating him on the Democratic ticket. These advisers apparently did not speak for the entire Republican leadership and certainly not for the Democrats. There followed a bitter struggle in the Republican leadership, and Eisenhower found himself knee-deep in politics. He had to make use of the machinations of Dewey and Brownell as well as of his personal popularity to win the Republican nomination.

Disappointed in Gen. Eisenhower.

Those of us who knew Eisenhower through his long service in uniform under two Democratic Presidents had reason to hope that he would campaign on a high level. He had been assigned important roles and given a part in the historic struggle of the battle against the totalitarian powers and in the military rebuilding of the western powers in the postwar period. He measured up to his assignments with distinction and the well-deserved gratitude of the allied world. He had the opportunity to know and to understand what was happening in the world and what we were doing as a nation. He helped carry out important policies of two administrations and had the fullest opportunity to express himself on many important decisions.

We were shocked and disappointed to find that he would lend himself to the type of campaign that followed. He permitted a campaign of distortion and vilification that he could not possibly have believed was true. There were mass accusations of subversion and corruption against the Democratic administration. Two years of Republican rule have failed to produce any evidence to justify the vile accusations of the campaign, despite the feverish searchings of his Attorney General. Hard as it was for us to understand this side of Eisenhower now revealed to us, it was even more of a jolt to see our foreign policy used as a political football. But when our struggle in Korea was appropriated for partisan political purposes at a time when we were negotiating for armistice in the face of a most stubborn and tricky foe, I felt that we had reached a situation that was politically and morally intolerable.

I could understand certain extreme isolationists using Korea as a political weapon; but I will never understand how a responsible military man, fully familiar with the extreme delicacy of our negotiations to end hostilities, could use this tragedy for political advantage. I regret that such a chapter should have been written into our political history.

When General Eisenhower, in his Detroit speech, proposed that if elected he would journey to Korea in person to put an end to the fighting, he must have known that he was weakening our hand in negotiations. He must have known that he could accomplish little, if anything, by such a trip. He also must have known that by making this statement he was leading the American people to believe that the day after he became President he would bring them peace in Korea.

The fighting continued for many months after the new administration took over, and peace in Korea is yet to be achieved. No man in our national life had a better reason to know or a better opportunity to find out the nature of the enemy. No man had less right to use this crisis for political purposes.

Deleted Tribute to Gen. Marshall.

There is something else that I shall never be able to understand. During his campaign through Wisconsin, when he delivered a major speech in Milwaukee, General Eisenhower was persuaded to delete from his speech a personal tribute to his former chief, General Marshall. Eisenhower agreed to the deletion in order to make possible the presence of Senator McCarthy on the platform with him.

I would like to believe that in this instance Eisenhower permitted himself to be badly advised because of his political inexperience. It may be that Eisenhower had yielded to frantic expediency because of his discovery that he could not get the nomination or the Presidency without a contest and a vigorous personal campaign. In order to win the nomination, he had to go in hot pursuit of delegates which involved a bitter attack on Taft. And then he had to wage an all-out campaign to win the election.

General Eisenhower won. He received the greatest number of votes cast for any Presidential candidate in the history of the nation. But, proportionately he did not come close to the majorities of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 and in 1936, or that of Harding in 1920 or Herbert Hoover in 1928. But for the first time in the nation's history more than sixty million persons went to the polls and even though Stevenson came within 163,000 votes of surpassing even the total of F. D. R. in 1936, he was beaten by more than six million votes.

But it is as dramatic as it is significant that more than 27 million Democrats resisted the appeal of a military hero to stand by their basic party convictions and voted for Stevenson.

This is a remarkable achievement in the face of the tremendous personal popularity of Eisenhower and the type of campaign waged which combined to bring out millions of voters who had never previously exercised their right and duty to vote.

Were it not for these millions of one-time voters, I doubt if the Republicans would have carried either the Senate or the House of Representatives, even by the slim margin which they were able to squeeze out.

Stevenson and the Democratic Party achieved this historic feat without engaging in narrow partisan appeals and without preying upon the false hopes of a nation in a crisis.

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BAR ASKS FOR SOCIAL SECURITY COVERAGE

Association's Delegates Call for Compulsory Plan if Voluntary One Is Out.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)—The American Bar Association's House of Delegates yesterday approved "compulsory coverage for self-employed lawyers under social security if voluntary coverage is not obtainable."

A resolution favoring the inclusion of lawyers in the social security program was passed at the delegates' meeting, which ended yesterday.

An amendment on social security coverage for attorneys is now before a Congressional committee in Washington.

The A.B.A. delegates also condemned the practice of some judges who dismiss persons charged with criminal acts on the provision that they join the armed services.

"The practice of offering military service as an alternative to prosecution and/or imprisonment for criminal offenses is reprehensible and is condemned by this body..." the resolution said.

David Maxwell of Philadelphia was nominated for president of the A.B.A. at a caucus

of state delegates. Other nominations were: Charles S. Rhyne, Washington, for chairman of the House of Delegates for a two-year term; Joseph D. Stecher of Toledo, O., for secretary; Harold H. Bredell of Indianapolis, nominated for treasurer; Richmond C. Coburn of St. Louis, for a three-year term on the board of governors.

The election will be held at the annual meeting of the A.B.A. next August. All nominees, by tradition, are elected without opposition.

CHILE ACTS TO DEVALUE PESO

SANTIAGO, Feb. 22 (UP)—Economy Minister Oscar Herrera announced today Chile has asked the International Monetary Fund for permission to devalue the official peso from nine-tenths to one-third of a United States cent.

The "free" peso already has dropped to levels around one-fifth of a cent.

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Jeffersons Take Lead In Girls' Basketball

The Jeffersons put on a drive in the last three minutes to defeat Rock Alumnae 49 to 45 to take undisputed possession of first place in the Mid-Western girls' major basketball league last night at the Salvation Army gymnasium. In the first game, Meramec Caverns dropped one game off the pace, losing to Kutis, 34 to 31.

In the featured game, Jeffersons was trailing by 10 points, 33 to 43, with three minutes and 33 seconds of play remaining when they caught fire and scored 12 straight points to take a lead which they held until the final buzzer. Marcella Rose netted 19 points to pace the scorers. Fran Rodis of the losers hit for 17.

Next week Jefferson will meet Meramec Caverns in the final league game and need the win to take the title.

Rowekamp in Canada.

EDMONTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Bill Rowekamp, 23-year-old back end, has signed with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union for 1956. Club officials announced today. Rowekamp, former Missouri star who opened the 1953 season with the Eskimos before being sidelined with an ankle injury, is returning after two years in the United States Army.

ARAMBURU GIVES ELECTION PLEDGE IN ARGENTINA

Continued From Page One.

not be said about the Vice President, R. Adm. Isaac Rojas. Rojas is a hero of the revolution. He is a man of charm and nerve and enjoys his role. Aramburu on the other hand was chosen chiefly because he was an army man—and the temporary government badly needed army support—and because Aramburu had relatively few enemies.

Aramburu, it is believed, will have few regrets when the time comes that he may step down and allow an elected president to take his place. About Rojas, it is not so certain.

No Date for Elections.

It has not yet been announced when elections will be held in Argentina. Peronism, or its twin, Communism, probably still enjoys wide popular support and the economic problems of Argentina are far from solved.

"One cannot speak yet with accuracy about the date of elections," Aramburu said. "The provisional government will not remain in power one day longer than is necessary but neither will it abandon power before its purposes have been carried out. Those purposes include the creation of honest election rolls and the re-establishment of a sense of moral responsibility in the civil life of Argentina—lost under the dictatorship. In order to achieve those ends we will take all the time that may be necessary."

Meanwhile, he stated with great feeling that the danger of a return of Peronism "does not exist."

'Victims of Deceit.'

"Those who followed or served the deposed regime," the president said, "already are convinced of the deceit of which they were the victims and clearly understand that a return of Peronism is impossible. The Argentine people energetically repudiate all maneuvers to that end. Moreover, the actions of the former dictator, who in a cowardly way abandoned his fellow party members, has contributed greatly toward destroying that former dictator's prestige, both as a politician and as a man."

On Communism: "Everyone knows that Communism always works in the shadows and loses no opportunity to foment discontent and to create problems. In our country we are being watched, ninety-nine per cent of the population, with the eyes of the Communists."

This official confidence, both concerning Peronism and con-

LLOYD'S PREDICTS ATOM POWER FOR SHIPS IN 15 YEARS

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Nuclear power plants probably will be driving merchant ships in 10 to 15 years, Lloyd's Register of Shipping predicted yesterday.

Its annual report drew attention to the "remarkable progress" in the design of nuclear reactors for power stations and added:

"Extraordinary problems in operation and maintenance are involved, but it would be foolish to suggest that these problems will never be solved in such a way as to admit the use of atomic reactors in merchant ships."

The report said the world's shipbuilding industry showed increased activity in 1955. World output of merchant ships of 100 tons or more totaled 5,316,742 tons, highest since 1920 except for the war period. The United Kingdom launched 276 merchant ships of 1,473,937 tons, 65,063 tons more than 1954. The United States launched 73,004 tons, a drop of 403,980 tons, compared with 1954.

Japan, with a record output of 828,730 tons, built the largest amount of tonnage for export—583,146 tons.

Call for 50 Stewardesses.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (UP)—Pan-American World Airways is looking for 50 unmarried girls from the United Kingdom and Ireland to fly as stewardesses on its North Atlantic and Middle East Routes.

erning Communism, is by no means widely shared by informed Argentine or foreign observers.

"The future government of Argentina," President Aramburu added finally, "will be an essentially democratic government based on respect for human rights and following the liberal traditions of our people. And as soon as possible the people will organize for themselves a juridically and politically established government—a representative republican federal government of Argentina."

"After the painful experience which we Argentine people have gone through under the dictatorship we have emerged with our traditional love of freedom and democracy stronger than ever, especially in the younger generation in which we place our deepest hopes."

Put your drinks on the map tonight with "The Best In The House" In 87 lands...



Why this whisky's worldwide popularity? ... Only **Canadian Club** has a distinctive flavor that captures in one great whisky the lightness of scotch, the richness of rye, the smooth satisfaction of bourbon. That's why no other whisky in all the world tastes quite like it. You can stay with it all evening long... in short ones before dinner, tall ones after.

"The Best In The House" in 87 lands... 6 years old. • 90.4 proof.

Imported from Canada.

Imported in bottle from Canada by Hiram Walker Importers Inc., Detroit, Mich. Blended Canadian Whisky.

TOMORROW: Mr. Truman Invites President-Elect Eisenhower to White House to acquaint him with current problems so as to provide for an orderly change in administration.

when you buy two 98¢ packs of "Gold" blades...



48 blades and Injector razor... a \$287 value... now only \$196!

Here's America's favorite shaving combination! The all-new Eversharp-Schick Hydro-magic Razor plus Eversharp-Schick's new Hydro-magic "Gold" blades—double-honed and triple-stropped to a scientifically perfect thinner shaving edge! Start enjoying smoother, closer, safer shaves today.

Limited time only! Look for this offer on display at your favorite store!

"Shave your whiskers—not your face!" with

EVERSHARP-SCHICK

'INJECTOR' RAZORS AND BLADES



MEMBER OF FCC FAVORS TRIAL FOR SUBSCRIPTION TV

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Robert E. Lee, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, says the only way to settle the question of subscription television is to give it a trial operation.

He says he does not favor further public hearings on the issue because they might delay a final decision for two or three years.

Lee expressed his personal views on the subscription television proposal yesterday during a question-and-answer period following a talk before the Radio and Television Executives Society.

He said the FCC had received about 25,000 briefs expressing views on the issue, but he did not feel they would help in settling the question. Lee said the briefs "generate a great deal more heat than light."

CHARGES G.O.P. SUBVERTS U.S. ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler accused the Eisenhower Administration yesterday of subverting "federal administrative law, its processes and procedures, in the interest of Republican partisan politics."

Butler said this has been done by appointments to federal quasi-judicial agencies of men "openly hostile" to the laws they are called on to administer.

In a speech to the administrative law section of the District of Columbia Bar Association, Butler referred to appointments to the National Labor Relations Board, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission. He used no names.

4 LAWYERS ONCE IN U.S. HIRE BALK AT RED INQUIRY

Invoke 5th Amendment When Asked at House Hearing About Communist Ties.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Four former Government lawyers called as witnesses before the House Committee on Un-American Activities balked yesterday at various questions concerning Communist connections.

The committee summoned the four in its inquiry into reports of a Communist cell in the National Labor Relations Board at one time.

All four testified they had been attorneys for the NLRB at various times between 1937 and 1946. All four invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when asked questions concerning past Communist activity, and declined to answer questions.

LONG BEACH TO EVICT HOWARD HUGHES'S PLANE

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)—Howard Hughes is going to get an eviction notice for his huge flying boat.

The Long Beach Board of Commissioners ordered the city attorney to notify Hughes his craft, Hercules, must be removed from the Terminal Island facilities by April 1. The craft made one brief trial run aloft since. It has been in the process of construction at the harbor since 1948.

Hughes has been paying rent on the city property, but Long Beach sent back the last payment.

On March 17, 1954, Hughes sued Long Beach for \$12,000,000 for damages to the flying boat sustained when a dike broke Sept. 13, 1953, and the boat's hangar was flooded with mud and silt.

Richard Arens asked him if he ever had been guilty of espionage. Rosenberg replied: "I'm not guilty of any crime. I have never violated the espionage act. I certainly am innocent."

Kurasch, when asked if he now is or ever had been a Communist, replied, "I claim my privilege," and declined to answer.

A committee source said all four witnesses were listed as Communists by Herbert Fuchs in hearings in Chicago last fall. Fuchs testified he belonged to a Communist cell when he worked for the NLRB.

MEMORIAL STAMP ON LINCOLN HOME BEING CONSIDERED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22 (INS)—A report is current in Springfield that a new stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the remodeling of Lincoln's Springfield home is under consideration by postal authorities.

Senator Everett M. Dirksen (Rep.), Pekin, has made the request of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

The Lincoln home, a tourist mecca in Springfield, was originally purchased by Lincoln in 1844 for \$1500 from the Rev. Charles Dresser, the rector who married Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd.

It was a one-story building at that time but in April 1856 a second floor was added and that is the way it stands now.

The Rev. William Skadden of Buffalo, an official of the Lincoln Memorial Center Association, is credited with making the suggestion for the Lincoln home stamp.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS ARE TAKEN BY 130 GIRLS

Examinations for scholarships to Webster, Fontbonne and Maryville colleges were given to 130 high school girls today at Xavier High School, 3733 West Pine boulevard. Each of the colleges is offering 10 four-year scholarships valued at \$200 annually. Winners in the competition will be offered their preference among the sponsoring schools.

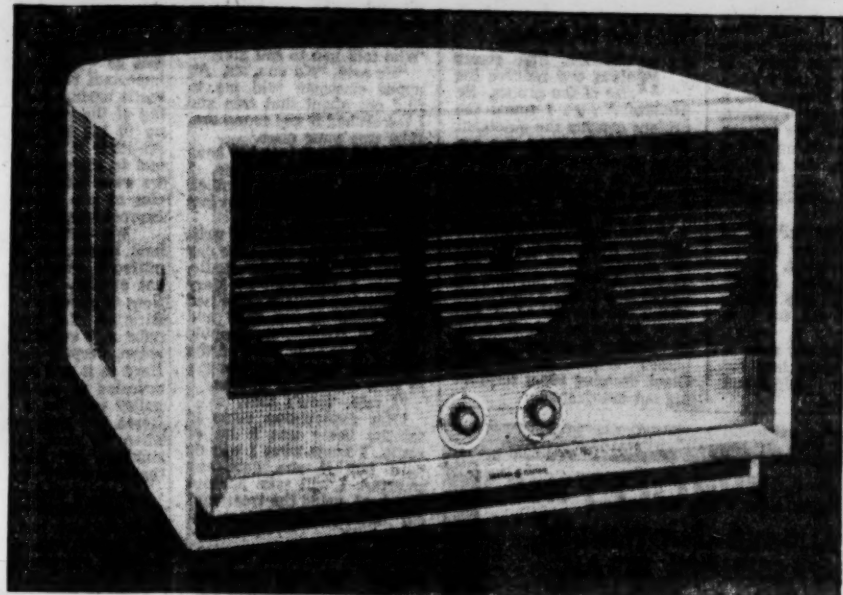
This was the first time the three schools consolidated their scholarship examinations. All three are corporate colleges of St. Louis University.

located at GRAND and CHOUTEAU open every MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9 p.m.

FREE PARKING where St. Louis shops with CONFIDENCE

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL—limited time only!

you SAVE \$113⁵⁰



I-TON

AIR CONDITIONER

Regular installed price \$383.45

NOW ONLY

\$269⁹⁵

Includes automatic temperature control, 2-speed air control, flush mounting. With HPF!

INCLUDES NORMAL WINDOW INSTALLATION

\$5 DOWN Delivers

Don't Start Paying 'Til JUNE

GRAND-PARK Furniture and Appliance COMPANY

1000 SO. GRAND AT CHOUTEAU MO. 4-2110 Open Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

How to reduce surely and safely

Beginning next Sunday in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dr. Herbert Pollack, one of America's top nutrition experts, tells about a brand-new diet idea—one that's tailored to your height, work, age and the amount of calories you need.

You'll find your "personalized" diet in a unique "CALORIES YOU WORK" table.

You'll be amazed and surprised at just how liberal Dr. Pollack is about the food he wants you to eat. He emphasizes the hearty breakfast and gives a long list of foods which may be eaten in unlimited quantities without adding a pound.

And you'll want to read his revelations about hidden calories and the danger they can do to a dieter. If you're too fat and want to lose weight, be sure to read "HOW TO REDUCE, SURELY AND SAFELY" by Dr. Herbert Pollack, beginning in the EVERYDAY MAGAZINE of

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH



Hurry, hurry and you might win \$50,000

785 PRIZES—\$150,000 IN ALL!

1st prize—\$50,000
2nd prize—world trip for two by air, plus \$5,000
3rd prize—\$5,000
4th prize—\$2,500

5th prize—\$1,000
50 prizes of \$500
75 prizes of \$250
100 prizes of \$100
555 prizes of \$50

Your present car may win you one of 785 huge prizes!

Like to win a barrel-full of money? Then hurry! Just a few days left in Plymouth's \$150,000 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes. All you do is take proof of ownership for your 1950 or newer car (any make) to any

Plymouth dealer, and register the motor or serial number. Nothing more. Hurry to your Plymouth dealer (who has official rules)—and you might win \$50,000! (See the easy-to-own Plymouth while you're there!)

If you prefer, mail this coupon to any Plymouth dealer

Must arrive by March 10, 1956

Motor or serial number of my car (Copy number from title, owner's card or registration certificate.)

Make of car _____ Year _____

Name _____ Tel. No. _____

Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____

You can enter with any car, 1950 or newer... It doesn't have to be a Plymouth

PLYMOUTH

The car that's going places with the Young in Heart

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

Rate per line
Daily, Sun.
1 Time (within week) 64c
2 Times (consecutive) 50c
3 Times (consecutive) 40c
4 Times (consecutive) 30c
5 Times (consecutive) 20c
6 Times (consecutive) 10c
7 Times (consecutive) 5c
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99 Times (consecutive) 1c
100 Times (consecutive) 50c

No advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.
Local rates apply only to advertising in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Applicable to out-of-town numbers on request.
Advertising using box numbers, please ask for "Want Ad Answers" when inquiring about rates.
GENERAL REGULATIONS
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse to accept advertising or to return ads to sender without refund.
It is agreed that the liability of the advertiser for the publication of an advertisement is not affected by the fact that the ad is published in the Post-Dispatch.
Correct insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of date of publication.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Phone Main 1-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEREMONIES

6 GRAVE LIES NEAR FINE IN
PARK CHURCH, 1200 N. 10th St.,
Mabel R. Ryan, R.R. 5, Box 60,
Carrollton, Mo., Feb. 2, 1956.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays, \$3.50 up. Baskets, \$5 up.
3801 S. Grand, PR 1-9600
OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Wagoner Undertaking Co.
7881 N. 1st St.
Phone Main 1-1111

TO PLACE A FRATERNAL NOTICE

Mail to Post-Dispatch Want Ad
Dept. 127, 1200 N. 10th St.,
Call Main 1-1111

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20 WANTS FROM "WANTED TO RENT"

"Yes—found a place—had over 20 calls" the advertiser reported. To run your own "Wanted to Rent" ad (Classification 125), call

MAIN 1-1111

AS MANY AS
AD-TAKERS

Available to Serve You

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MAIN 1-1111

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1919, Page 1 PR 1-1810

CAR SALESMAN

One of the oldest St. Louis Ford dealers desires aggressive man; car furnished; liberal pay plan; call for appointment. Mr. Nichols or Mr. Watson.

MACCARTHY MOTOR
6153 Delmar, PA 7-2526

AWING and STEIN Salesmen; best deal. PA 5-5800

EXPANDING business: 5 salesmen wanted. Also want 2 more. Interviews Wednesday and Thursday until 8 p.m. 2315 Delmar. No phone call.

FOOD PLAN SALESMEN

For the oldest and only true food plan in this area, need men for east coast. Call HQ 2-5721

FREZZER FOOD CLUB

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALESMAN

Above average earnings; have opening 2 & 3 qualified men; personal interview only. 4145 E. Grand. 9-11 a.m.

MANUFACTURERS AGENT seeks associates to travel; established firm; commission basis. JA 1-4997

MEN-2

We can use 2 men at once, no previous sales experience necessary; no investment; transportation furnished. Average \$1.50 to \$2 per hour. 4219 Gravedale.

PART TIME

COLLEGE STUDENTS

(White Only)

If you can work Monday through Friday, 5 to 9:30 p.m., you can earn \$40 per week for the balance of the school term. Apply 3 to 5 p.m. only, Mr. Phillips, Suite 215, Kiato Ridge, 220 N. 4th.

PART TIME

Casualty and fire salesmen; confidential; this is a successful profession; low rates; good commissions. Mr. Brown, 317 N. 11th, phone DE-6315.

REAL ESTATE: We show experienced salesmen. HIGHEST SALABLE LISTINGS. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. \$1000.00. Full or part time. FREE training school for beginners.

WESTBROOK EV 1-6449

REAL ESTATE BIG COMMISSION
PART OR FULL TIME
6001 HAMPTON SMITH PL 1-2800

REAL ESTATE: full or part time; we teach you, no experience necessary; top commission; part, car and phone necessary. Call Mr. Frick.

WEAVER E. E. PR 6-4502

REAL ESTATE: our expansion program is on; active, live wire office needs men and women; full or part time. Star Buys, EV 1-9864. EV 1-1173 6453 W. 11th

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN: with car; plenty leads; system that gets listing; new houses; attractive bonus; will train; full time only.

BACH Builders EV 2-5009

St. Louis Hills Estate
This BRICK 2-family home has been built on a large lot. It features a large front porch, a full basement, and a large rear yard. The house is in excellent condition and is priced at \$39,800.
6 ROOMS, \$13,750
TILE KITCHEN AND BATH
This house is located in a desirable neighborhood and is priced at \$13,750. It features a tile kitchen and a full bathroom.

J. BEN MILLER
3-14 Hampton St. 3-0800 Open
This house is located in a desirable neighborhood and is priced at \$13,750. It features a tile kitchen and a full bathroom.

DOLAN CO.
3-14 Hampton St. 3-0800 Open
This house is located in a desirable neighborhood and is priced at \$13,750. It features a tile kitchen and a full bathroom.

DOLAN CO.
3-14 Hampton St. 3-0800 Open
This house is located in a desirable neighborhood and is priced at \$13,750. It features a tile kitchen and a full bathroom.

DOLAN CO.
3-14 Hampton St. 3-0800 Open
This house is located in a desirable neighborhood and is priced at \$13,750. It features a tile kitchen and a full bathroom.

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4508 ARSENAL
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3646 NEBRASKA
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MONTH-END CLEARANCE
The Following Cars Must Go This Month
WE WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER

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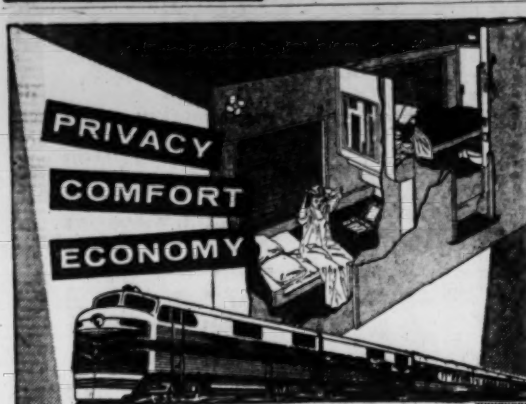
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MEAT TENDERIZER

SIZZLING ROUND STEAK—broiled to tender juicy perfec-
tion with the magic of Adolph's Meat Tenderizer! Serve
with Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream and Chives,
Pickled Beets and Onion Rings, Head Lettuce Salad,
Citrus Fruit Cup and Beverage.



OVEN ROASTED ROLLED SHOULDER
—rare, medium, or well
done—guaranteed tender with
Adolph's! Serve with Candied
Carrots, French Cut Green
Beans, Orange and Grapefruit
Salad, Apple Pie and Beverage.

BROILED SHORT RIBS

—a delicious new dinner-time
delight—and always tender with
Adolph's! Serve with Browned
Pineapple Slices, your favorite
Barbecue Sauce, a large Tossed
Green Salad and Beverage.

These are only a few of the many money saving meat recipe
ideas on Adolph's label. You can make all meat wonder-
fully tender no matter what you pay for it. Reduce cooking
time and shrinkage—use Adolph's today!

Look for these money-
saving meat cuts at your
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Ask for new FREE Meat
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Be sure it's tender—use Adolph's!
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Spray-Away
MISERY OF COLD'S
Stiffness



Use MISTOL MIST!
It contains Neo-
Synephrine* Chlor-
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easier fast. Carry in
pocket, purse. (If
you prefer drop-
per-type relief demand
Aqueous MISTOL.)

Get MISTOL MIST
Only 98¢
Large 51.38 size contains
2 1/2 times as much
NEW—MISTOL Cough Syrup containing
Vitamin C checks coughing, soothes
throat, helps resist cold's after-effects.

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Paul Monroe — 2237A Sullivan
Joyce E. Becker — 2209 Warren
Richard J. Elbert — 4785 E. 10th
Sabach J. Oshers — 4200 Bond
Edwin L. Wiedner — St. Louis county
Donna A. Bruns — 4307 E. 10th
Robert L. Conner — 3808 Finney
Lucy M. Brown — 3809 Finney
Charles E. McClellan — 4243 W. Page
Doris J. Payne — 4340 Hunt
Herbert Fritz — 3426 Miami
Katherine Rattenger — Maplewood
Andrew J. Smith — 4323 Castleman
Mary A. Windsor — 1717 Thurman
Robert A. LeBaube — Affton
Lorraine J. Hamlin — Affton
Robert E. Harris — 4942 Lotus
Mildred G. Johnson — 4326 Watkinson
Carl M. Mattingly — 2256 Watkinson
Martha E. Gilliland — 4300 Maryland
Edward Richey Jr. — 4524 Lexington
Charlotte A. Lawrence — 3027 Ashland
Odie V. Higgins — 2840 N. Prairie
Marjorie A. Brooks — 1418 Compton
Charles Meyer Jr. — 3524 Indiana
Georgia M. Davis — 3826 Wisconsin
John R. Brown — St. Louis county
Mrs. Myrtle G. Dobbs — 3811 Salome
Gary E. Groves — 4246 Junata
Carol J. Jordan — 6512 Marquette
Billy J. Thompson — 4170A Ashland
Thelma L. Ellis — 4503 Louisiana
Hans A. Myras Jr. — 4609 McPherson
Emily G. Morgan — 510 Walton
Thomas F. Kelly — Jennings
Julia A. Marchant — 4012 Glasgow
Leonard A. Wollenberg — 4016 Glasgow
Mrs. Carol Ann Silvestri — 1374 Grand
Eugene S. Beardon — 5349 Pershing
Elizabeth D. Fox — 4205 E. 10th
Vernon E. Carter — 5738 Elmer
Mrs. Lucille M. Chappuis — 5614 Maple
Aquilino Jurena — 640 N. Kingshighway
Shelby J. Winchester — 4245 West Pine
Robert E. Owens — Springfield
Mrs. Bernice E. Owens — 4216 Watson
Walter E. Knoll — 5421 Lindenwood
Gail L. Franke — 4465 Westway
Willie Mae — 737 N. Euclid
Mrs. Ora Jones — 737 N. Euclid
Edward G. Chapman — 1451 Burd
Robert E. Duren — 3612 Iron
John C. Brady — Muskegon Hts.
Betty L. Morris — 1818 Lathrop
George E. Roebuck — 3432 S. Broadway
Mrs. Velma Yount — 3211A Caroline
Virgil C. Hagler — 2211A S. Thirtieth
Mrs. Catherine E. Beck — 6732 Hoffman
Donald F. Kiel — St. Louis County
Patricia J. Luby — St. Louis County

BIRTHS RECORDED
Important to parents of children born
in Greater St. Louis: If your names
do not appear in the birth column
within two weeks after the birth of
your child, call the physician or mid-
wife and insist records be sent to
the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10,
Municipal Court Building.
BOYS
W. and D. Anderson, 1295 St. Jean.
F. and E. Aubuchon, 4752 Beacon.
A. and V. Benavitch, 6211 S. Grand.
L. and E. Brazzini, 3030 Belmont.
M. and M. Byrre, 3020 Summit.
L. and G. Christopher, 4211 Gessan.
L. and V. Covert, 2832 Tennyson.
A. and K. Davis, 921 Quincy.
A. and M. Davis, 923 Baden.
A. and L. DeLeon, 8317 Monterey.
C. and R. Dietrich, 3615 Jackson.
H. and D. Douglas, 2505 Lincoln.
C. and L. Fisher, 1825 S. Eighth.
L. and F. Fox, 2205 Chicago.
R. and E. Frimel, 612 Rochester.
W. and B. Fritz, 3531 Beaudry.
J. and P. Geoghegan, 3416 Gange.
J. and J. Hahn, 307 Wylie.
D. and M. Hasler, 9426 Koerber.
L. and J. Ivy, Arnold.
A. and W. Johnson Jr., Granite City.
G. and E. Johnson, Hillboro.
G. and C. Kilgren, 4244 N. Euclid.
M. and J. LaFata, 6145 Lathrop.
R. and M. Labadie, 3723 Bowwell.
C. and H. Linton, 1110 Ralph.
A. and M. Long, 8514 Kingsbury.
B. and L. Markovich, 6128 Louisiana.
R. and F. McBride, Calverton Park.
B. and N. McCloud, 1012 Van No-
strand.
R. and M. McCormack Sr., 4322 Noe-
well.
E. and D. Moody, 2914 Dickson.
G. and M. Nickless, 4143A Hartford.
L. and L. Ottumyer, House Springs.
R. and A. Perry, 5127 Page.
W. and R. Peters, 2528 Union.
W. and D. Pionki, 1170 Graham.
H. and D. Prater, 6149 Jackson.
C. and M. Preston, Greve Court.
M. and A. Rivera, 3514 Harris.
R. and M. Roussell, 4143A N. Prairie.
A. and V. Sadler, 411 S. Geyer.
C. and M. Schutte, 5311 Rosemary.
F. and J. A. Skoggin, 2022 Victor.
V. and P. Sparks, Pacific.
V. and C. Stevens, Pacific.
M. and P. Stillman, 6456 Derby.
G. and L. Tate, 1528 S. Eighteenth.
W. and C. Terry, 5178 Cate.
H. and J. Thomas, Indianapolis.
B. and H. Thomas, 3919 S. Elm.
W. and E. Tidwell, 1325 S. Sixth.
S. and F. Tolpin, 1941 Farrell.
C. and B. Valentine, 3619 Pennay-
vania.
R. and G. Viduna, 10206 Coburg.
J. and D. Walker, 4211A Botanical.
L. and V. White, Zurich.
GIRLS
C. and D. Angel, 1909 Mallinckrodt.
H. and H. Anthony, 2226A Sullivan.
M. and M. Bennett, 3841 Roosevelt.
M. and E. Calogano, 232 McAlpina.
L. and F. Calvary, 1009 Parkway.
C. and C. Cunningham, 784 Aubert.
D. and J. Dalton, 5641 Greer.
J. and A. Fresse, 3838 Park.
A. and H. French, 2750 St. Vincent.
R. and A. Freund (twins), 4179 Bur-
ett.
F. and M. Gatti, 2024 Falcon.
W. and W. Gill, 2251 Benton.
H. and B. Gofford, 4223 Park.
H. and E. Gregory, 1243 Oakshire.
L. and E. Gruesbed, 3870A Wyoming.
R. and H. Haesel, 7335 Idamore.
C. and M. Heas, 7003 Edison.
C. and S. Hillmann Jr., 4719 Jamieson.
C. and E. Kamm, 3012 Missouri.
H. and P. Kaucher, Oakville.
R. and A. Keller, 6935 Myron.
R. and B. Kelly, Baldwin.
D. and J. Klein, 4322A Hampton.
D. and J. Kottmann, 2345 Nale.
R. and G. Kuehn, 3456A Pennsylvania.
R. and D. Landmann, 9428 Evansdale.
G. and Q. Lee, 1008 Van Nostrand.
L. and V. Leitch, 1501 Greer.
E. and L. Lodes, 3004A Minnesota.
M. and L. Long, 6539 Julian.
L. and H. Lovellette, 5060 Wabada.
J. and W. Malver, 4207 E. Warren.
R. and G. Mahoney, 1436A Burd.
H. and E. Mason, 2106 E. Warne.
P. and R. Malone, 4500 San Francisco.
W. and M. Marra, 5235 Langport.
H. and R. Martinez, 2222 Virginia.
L. and M. Mason, 2832 Henrietta.
W. and G. Mayer, 5311 Gilem.
R. and V. McCauley, 2005A Pennay-
vania.
P. and M. McCourt, 3609A Clarence.
C. and D. McIntyre, 924 Russell.
W. and D. McLeod, 1410 Altico.
B. and M. Morrison, 5001A Highland.
C. and G. Murray, 412 Baltimore.
H. and P. Myers, 6307 Onida.
C. and A. Nester, 3921 Federal.
H. and R. Peilman, 5310 Emerson.
F. and R. Randoval, 1307 Civic Center.
P. and P. Schaeff, 3903 Mount Olive.
G. and V. Shatto, 3916A Gaudine.
E. and J. Steinbruggen, 808 Rollins.
J. and G. Stevens, 7829 Madison.
P. and R. Terry, 3801 Mount Olive.
M. and R. Thielker, 4703 Oldenburg.
F. and G. Thierlung, Hillsboro.
E. and M. Thomas (twins), 4751
Milets.
R. and M. Thomas, 8042 Patterson.
R. and D. Turner, 3122 Coles.
R. and D. Webb, 3635A Marceline.
M. and D. Webb, 2908 E. 10th.
D. and E. Woods, 1506 Riddle.
H. and E. Wyatt, 3720 Dunne.
G. and R. Yehlen, 4203 Walsh.

BURIAL PERMITS
Nellie B. O'Hare, 87, 4517 Forest Park.
Edna S. Gillespie, 83, 3744 Olive.
Grover Cleveland Wilson, 72, Grubville.
Tom Bryant, 81, 2705A St. Louis.
Joseph Kellersman, 60, Spanish Lake.
William H. Woodward, 43, Woodson
Terrace.
William Wisemath, 81, 5400 Arsenal.
Laura May Davis, 48, Webster Grove.
Nellie G. Hitchings, 84, 4615 Lindell.
Josephine B. Ludwig, 86, 5475 Cab-
anne.
Lillian N. Davis, 57, Eureka.
William E. Hazelwood, 83, 4143 Ma-
gonia.
Caroline R. Knappell, 80, 5442A Arse-
nal.
Minnie Wolf, 73, 1733A Dolman.
Joseph Hartmann, 6, 6100 Pennay-
vania.
Oliver J. Steppie, 49, 3029 Iowa.
George Schuder, 41, 3023A Wabada.
Frank Clawson, 81, 5600 Arsenal.
George B. Bruno, 55, University City.
Harry L. Murray, 68, University City.
Marie Swetlich, 72, 3131 N. Eleventh.
Scott A. Willis, 77, 4763 Thrush.
Mathias J. Wells, 79, 4917 Murdoch.
Verina Wagner, 59, 4601 Newpor.
Preston McKinney, 50, East St. Louis.

82 CONSECUTIVE
Semi-Annual Dividends
SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$10,000
By Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
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LESS THAN
5 CAREFREE DAYS AWAY
ON THE

s.s. UNITED STATES
World's fastest liner sails from New York 12 noon:
Mar. 6*, 22*; Apr. 7*, 25, May 11, 25 and regularly
thereafter. Arrives Havre early morning the 6th
day, Southampton same afternoon. First Class
\$350 up; Cabin \$220 up; Tourist \$172 up.
*Also arrives Bremerhaven 6th day

s.s. AMERICA
Offers extra hours of leisure at sea. Sails from New
York Feb. 29; Mar. 23, Apr. 14, May 5 and regu-
larly thereafter. 5 1/2 days to Cobh, 6 1/2 to Havre,
7 to Southampton, 8 to Bremerhaven. First Class
\$295 up; Cabin \$200 up; Tourist \$165 up.

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field with all-new,
only-new 1956 styling.
It's Craftsmanship with a Flair!

See and test-drive new
take-off torque
Sedans, Station Wagons and
Hawks with 4 new engines.



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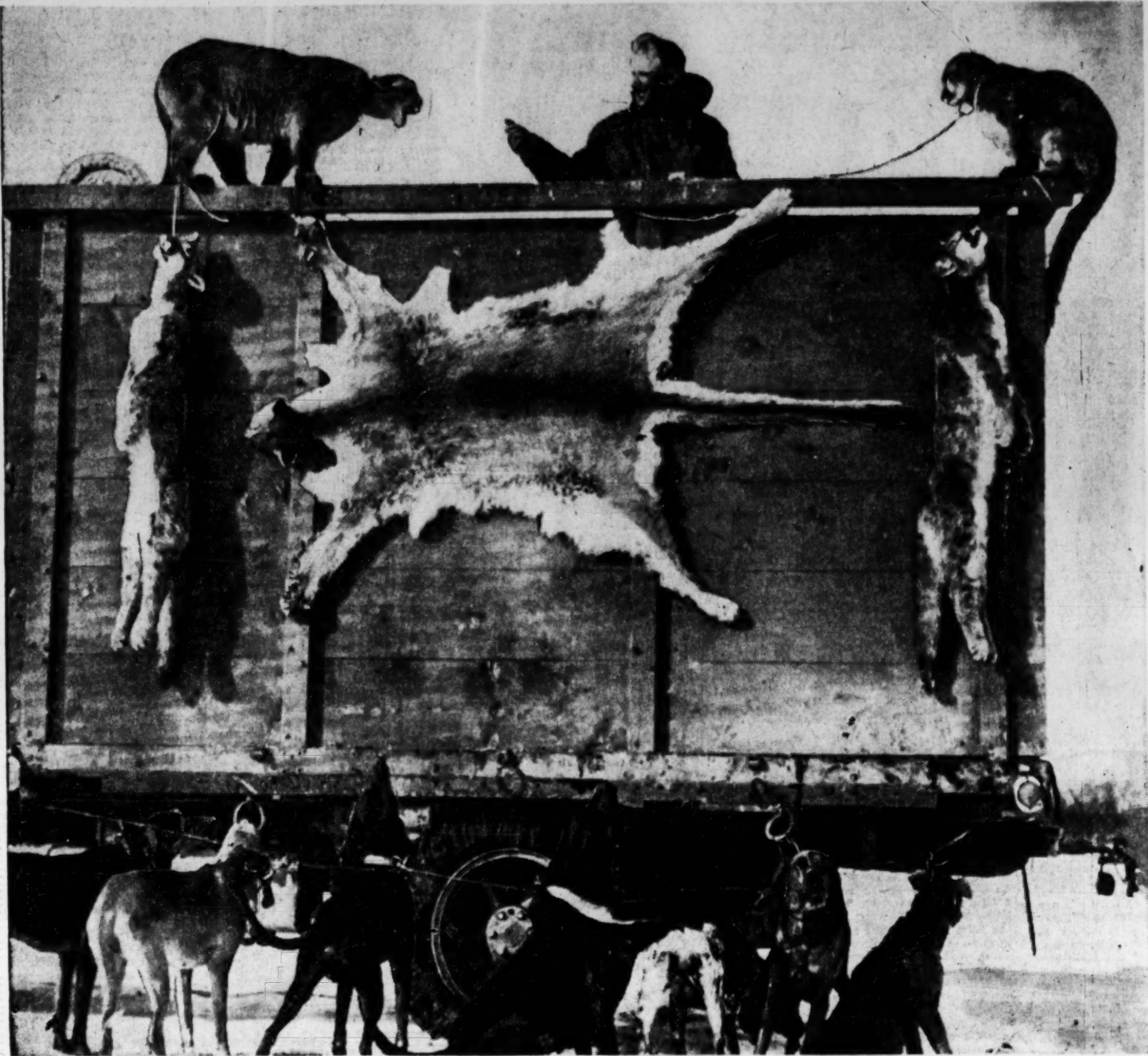
For flawless flavor...
for matchless quality...

More people ask for
Seagram's VO than any
other imported whisky



KNOWN BY THE
COMPANY IT KEEPS

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY
66.6 PROOF, CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND... OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES
SIX YEARS OLD



LION HUNTER AND TROPHIES

Lion hunter Charles Cannon sitting atop his truck between two mountain lions after his arrival in Grand Junction, Colo., yesterday, following a two-week hunt. In addition to the live cats, Cannon bagged three lions with the assistance of his pack of seven hounds, tethered to the truck in foreground.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TAILORED TWOSOME

The British Navy's tallest seaman, 18-year-old Geoffrey Newson, teams up with the service's shortest woman, Wren Audrey Green, 18, at the Port Division barracks at Portsmouth, England. Newson, of Dover, Kent, and Wren Green, of Ballycastle, Ireland, caused the Royal Navy a uniform problem. Special outfits had to be tailored to fit the seaman's 6-foot-8-inch frame and Wren's 4-foot-9-inch form.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ROUGH DAY ON PICKET LINE

At left, a policeman grabs picket by the neck in scuffle outside the Republic Aviation Corp. at Farmingdale, N.Y., yesterday, where nine pickets were arrested for pushing and fighting as non-striking employees attempted to enter the plant through police lines. At right, a police officer injured in clash with pickets is carried to an ambulance. Turbulence, which spread to the company's Long Island plant yesterday, has led to a total of 76 arrests since Sunday, when strike was called by union officials seeking package boost for wages, welfare, vacation and night shift benefits.

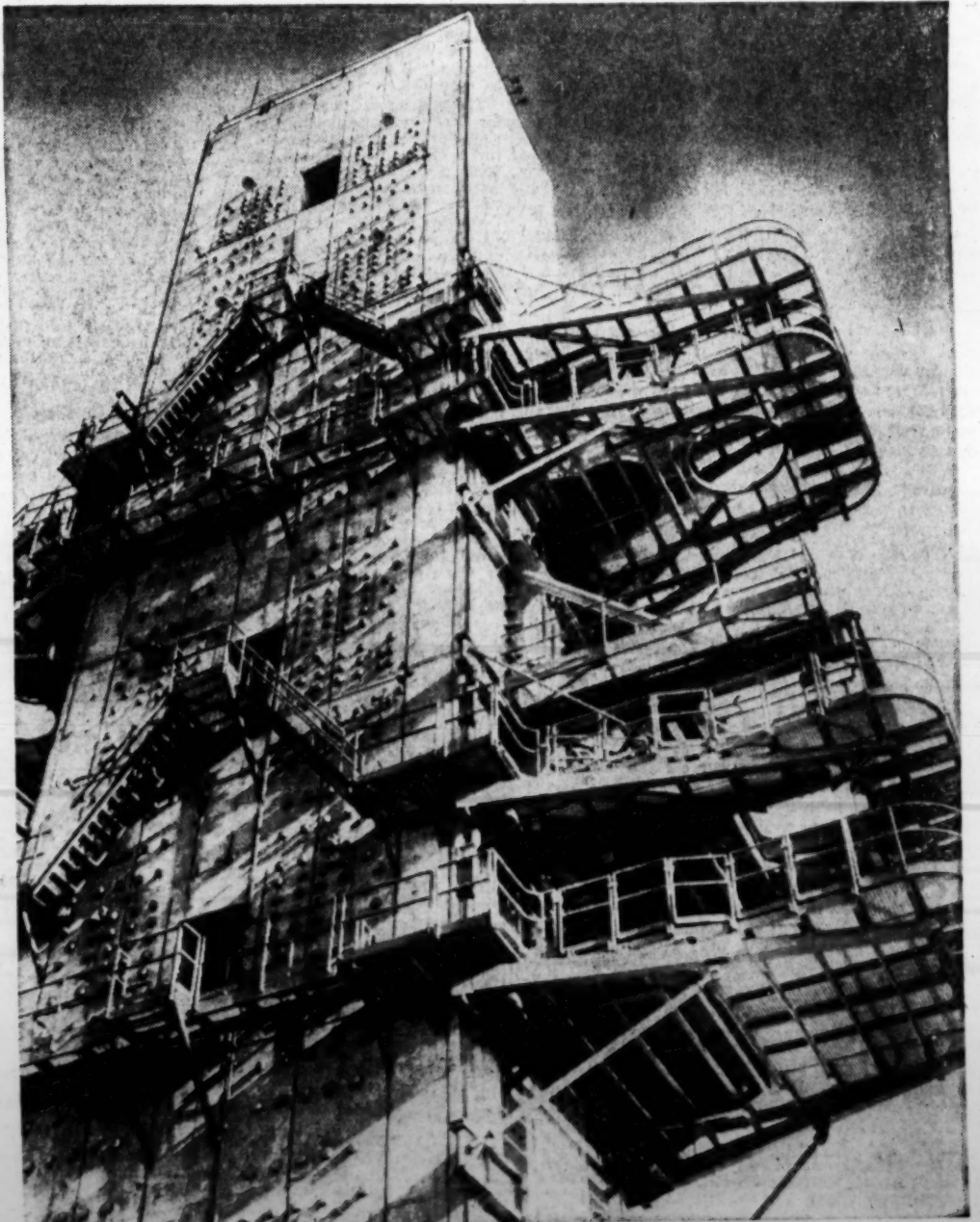
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DIMPLES IN DISNEYLAND

Former child actress Shirley Temple, now Mrs. Charles A. Black of Atherton, Calif., waves a greeting while taking two of her three children, Linda Susan and Charles Jr., for a ride on the Dumbo carousel at the Disneyland amusement park in Southern California. The former child star, whose dimples charmed moviegoers of the early thirties, gave up her acting career to devote her full time to the duties of a housewife and mother and is rarely seen in public.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CRADLE FOR MISSILES

Complex structure of the concrete and steel tower designed for testing present and future military missiles looms fifteen stories above ground level at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. Steel platforms extending from tower at right hold missiles during test runs of their propulsion units, while performance is recorded on instruments within the tower. The static test stand is designed to test engines up to a half million pounds of thrust, far greater than any power unit now employed in the Army's missiles.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Television in Review

A Light Touch Creeps Into TV Commercials

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. I've always had a strange interest in commercials which I hesitate to confess for fear of being taken for dimwitted. Some folks—I've met a good many—suffer from a pathological hatred of commercials



JOHN CROSBY

which I consider even more abnormal than my own feelings. I harbor the suspicion that much of this dislike is assumed, that many people, loathe commercials because they feel it is expected of them rather than because of any inherent irritants in them.

Children are much more honest about these things than adults and children by and large are fascinated by commercials, frequently paying more attention to them than to the program. I still remember with great fondness that B.V.D. animated cartoon of the early days of television. In fact, while clearly recalling the B.V.D. commercials, I have great difficulty recalling much of the programming of those days.

FOR SHEER CHARM and humor the closest thing to approach the old B.V.D. cartoon are the present Piel Brothers cartoons, now on view in New York. The creation of Young and Rubicam, the Piel Brothers are a couple of oddly assorted cartoon brothers. Harry is a quiet, moderate introvert, incessantly surprised and nonplussed by his small, voluble, enthusiastic brother, Bert. "You certainly have a flair for the dramatic, Bert." The voices are those of Bob (Elliott) and Ray (Goulding) two of the most shrewd-witted kidders of advertising in the business.

Somewhere, while kidding the whole advertising industry, Bert and Harry get in a few good words for Piel's—and Piel's seems to be perfectly happy with the arrangement. Happy enough, at any rate, so that work is under way on a whole new series of 20-, 30- and 60-second commercials showing Bert and Harry up to their usual tricks which will be shown later this year. Bert and Harry even get fan mail, which is highly unusual for commercial cartoon characters.

OF COURSE, Piel's isn't the only one. Ipana has an ingenious cartoon of a little girl dressed in her mother's clothes chattering away about teeth-cleaning with such naivete that you clean forget she's selling toothpaste. And there's Tinker Bell selling peanut butter, conceivably the sexiest peanut butter salesmanship in advertising history. And those slightly manic Ford cartoons are fun to watch.

It's just possible that the day of the commercial intended to irritate you into listening, the legacy of the late George Washington Hill, may be on the way out. Conceivably, they'll try charming us for a change.

The foregoing is not to suggest that all TV commercials have suddenly gone saintly. They haven't. The ones that especially put my teeth on edge are those directed exclusively at children. There's one that goes something like: Where do I keep my candy? In my room! In my room!

Now that's a nice thought to plant in a child's mind, that he's got to have the sweet stuff stashed away where he can get at it all hours of the day or night.

AND THE GILLETTE CO. lost a good many friends directly after the knockout in the Bobo Olson and Sugar Ray Robinson fight. It was an unexpected knockout, you'll recall, and there was a great deal of excitement in the ring that the fight fans might just possibly have liked to look at. Instead, they got a commercial that went on and on and on, antagonizing a whole generation of shavers.

Still there are small heartening bits of evidence of an era of common sense. Alfred Hitchcock is permitted all sorts of liberties in introducing the commercials, something I didn't think I'd live to see. And George Gobel is another one who has a light touch in introducing a commercial.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Child's Routine

By Angelo Patri

CONSCIENTIOUS mothers, and there are few of any other kind, set certain rules for the upbringing of their children. Because they are with them all day, and because they are mothers, the responsibility for this rests on them. There are times for meals, for play, for naps or rest, time for bed. These hours are the ones the mother found most suitable for her children and their home. So far, so good.

But fathers and mothers are not the only ones concerned with the upbringing of the children. In the beginning they thought they were, but soon they discovered there were others who demanded their share of enjoyment of the growing family. The grandparents, the aunts and uncles, all took a great interest in the children and were not slow about showing it.

DADDY, BEING RATHER FREE of responsibility as to routines, took the children along for a call on one of the relatives, maybe Grandmother. He forgot about the time schedule. The children passed their naptime and enjoyed the idea very much. It was grand just to keep on playing. By and by it was time to go home. Now came trouble. Jimmy was whining, Tommy threw a tantrum when his grandmother tried to help him on with his coat. Grandma scolded him and Aunt Ellen said tartly, "It's about time that somebody took those children in hand and made them obey somebody some of the time."

Daddy went home in a distressed mood. The children certainly had not shown up well. Maybe they did need discipline. He'd talk to Mary about it. He did.

"So you think that? Then why did you break discipline? You knew that the children always had an afternoon nap. Did you put them to bed at 2 o'clock? How did you expect little children to keep happy and bright when they were in a strange house and made to do without their rest time? Next time leave them home." Whew!

I VOTE to leave them home, and keep them at home, until such time as they can visit without a sharp break in their routine. Or make the visit short enough to allow the routine to hold.

Grown people forget how soon little children grow weary. They think that as long as the youngsters keep playing, they are all right. That is not so. Play is the children's work, and they fatigue early. They need their rest time, a nap, or a quiet period. This hour, or period, can be their mother's odd time too, and she needs it. But do you respect the routine their mother has set for the little ones.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A GARAGE owner appeared on his premises unexpectedly, and found his four mechanics squatting happily on the floor, playing poker, with a pile of tools in front of them. "You haven't paid us in weeks," pointed out one of them. "so of course we have no money. We're playing for tools instead. And by the way, it's jacks to you."



Spring Spotlight on Silk Costumes

By Sylvia Stiles

COSTUMES made of pure silk are becoming so popular that many women are eager to select at least one to start the spring season. Both the printed and the plain colored silks are featured extensively in the stores, and there is a great variety of weaves. Linen-like puffy silks, tweed textures, and many silk sarah patterns are seen. The dress with its own jacket continues in fashion while the silk suit with vest type of blouse and the full-length coat ensemble offer a wide choice for the shopper. Illustrated are models now available.

1—The weave of this navy blue silk suit forms a box-like pattern.

Costume consists of a dress and jacket. The dress has a rather wide neckline finished with a flat bow. Shoulders extend over the top of the arms to form brief sleeves. Slim skirt has pleats at either side of the front, and a hemline pleat at the back. The jacket has a flat collar with the wider line. Three crescent ornaments at the fastening provide unusual decoration. Suit is available in petite sizes.

2—This handsome ensemble, moderately priced, is of a tweed mixture blending silk with cotton. The full length coat features a Directoire silhouette with back slightly flared from a deep yoke. Bias folds of plain brown material repeat the dominant shade of the coat fabric. These folds extend around the neckline,

yoke and underarms, and form a bow at the back. Coat is lined with taffeta. A slim sheath dress with short sleeves is a basic type useful for many occasions.

3—A wider skirt that has its abundant fullness hidden beneath deep pleats—two at either side of the front and two at the back—is a feature of this natural toned raw silk suit. The upper part of the skirt is lined with taffeta. Short jacket has sleeves ending below the elbows, and has a black velvet collar over the silk one. Shades of navy, brown and black also are available in sizes from 10 through 16.

4—Another of the scratch-patterned tweed-like fabrics combining silk and cotton is used for this brown

The fashions illustrated here are available in St. Louis Shops. Patterns are not obtainable. For information call MAin 1-1111, Station 386, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or mail self-addressed stamped envelope to Fashions Illustrated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

dress and bolero. The sheath dress has loose panels at the back. Fitted midriff is accented with a gold colored sash. The cardigan bolero is lined with gold-toned taffeta. A mixture of black and white also is available in this same fabric.

5—The silk in a taupe and white design is the material chosen for a dress with matching jacket. Jacket has a Peter Pan collar and a scalloped peplum trimmed with fabric bows. The slim dress has a low neckline and brief sleeves.

6—Italian type of rough silk in navy blue shade makes this boxy jacket suit. The jacket is double-breasted and has a half belt at the back. The white linen vestee also has a double-breasted fastening.

Trial Discloses the Inner Man

By Fulton J. Sheen

AN old German legend tells of two towers which stood at extreme ends of a great castle. The old baron who lived in the castle one day stretched huge wires from one tower to the other, thus constructing a great Aeolian harp. The gentle zephyrs blowing across the wires left them unaffected; but when the great storms came and the winds blew fiercely, then the wires gave forth majestic sounds as beautiful as could be conceived.

The human soul has capacities for such melodies, but the gentle breezes of prosperity and the soft breath of the evening seem never to bring out the melodies hidden therein as do trials and tribulations.

We live in the midst of the greatest material prosperity this world has ever known; our external blessings increase so rapidly as to take our breath away and make us forget to be thankful for them. When all goes smoothly and in the midst of relative comfort, any kind of philosophy of life can satisfy. Any text, any beautitudes, any creed will do for the sunshine and the dew, the picnic and the pay check.

BUT LET SUFFERING, bereavement, the gross betrayal of trusting friends, or confinement in a hospital come—then the sunshine philosophies of life vanish; they were never made for storm or stress; above all, they were not made for contradiction.

At this point, one needs a faith with a cross in it, something that begins with a defeat, a traitor's kiss, a crown of

thorns, a bitter agony in the garden—but all leading to victory, resurrection and peace. In prosperity, one looks at the external; in tribulation, at the eternal.

It is actually possible for a man to go through life without ever having explored the soul in which he dwells. Bring him into a house, and he will search out every room and know its every convenience and comfort. But his inward self, he leaves unexplored, untouched and untapped.

What trial does is to force a man inward. Whether he likes it or not, he is set on a voyage of discovery. Now he sees that the sunshine cults had their remedies for suffering, but they were remedies that saved the body, but did not save the souls. If, however, he lets the blasts strike the wires on the depths of his soul, he begins to perceive two things: his true self, and his relationship with God. Tribulation is to adult life what weaning is to a child; there

comes a moment when the child must cease to be nursed; there comes an hour, too, for the adult when he has to be stripped, at least mentally, of what is outside him, before he begins to discover the treasures within.

IT IS POSSIBLE, and in fact, many persons do discover the inner man without trial and tribulation; this is done by the cultivation of a good conscience. But most of life is spent trying to change the outer man; his appearance, dress, speech, conduct toward others or attitudes. The discovery of our inner poverty is one side of the picture; the other side is inseparable from it, namely, the discovery of the power of God. These are the heart-unders: "I counsel thee to buy of Me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich."

It is curious, but a plain fact, that when we have a sense of self-sufficiency, we actually are very poor on the inside; and when we feel ourselves poor on the inside, our souls become the receptacle of Divine riches. The persons who are most naked on the inside are those who concentrate their lives on an exaggerated display of clothes on the outside; the richer one is on the inside, the less the need for show on the outside.

Our capacity to receive blessings varies, but it can become increased indefinitely and beyond measurement; that depends on how empty we make ourselves. The point is that some would never feel their emptiness if the strong winds did not blow across their souls.

Tweed Dress-Up Dress

Rayon and cotton tweed is attractive for a youthful dress to be worn for dress-up occasions. It has one of the new stand-away collars, and buttons at the back. Sleeves are short. Slim skirt has a deep pleat at the center back. Another printed cotton sheath with a pleated cummerbund has a neckline that is high at the front but cut into a low square at the back.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Rough Textured Walls. Rough textured walls can be papered if the wall is first covered with lining paper to provide a smooth surface for the

finish paper. On very rough walls it's best to smooth it down as much as possible with a sander before hanging the lining paper.

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Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

Word Game.

TODAY'S vocabulary test is based upon 10 words, all of which will prove valuable additions to your vocabulary. For each numbered word below you will find a word of almost the same meaning among the three words and phrases following it. Thus, the word numbered 1 may mean practically the same as the word lettered c. Write this down as 1c.

When you have written down the answers, check against the correct pairings at the bottom. Here is how we score the quiz: 10 correct, excellent; eight or nine, superior; six to seven, good; five or less, poor.

1.—Mutation: (a) biological change; (b) rebellion against authority; (c) synecopation.

2.—Mundane: (a) happening on Mondays; (b) worldly; (c) dealing with money.

3.—Lazaretto: (a) holy grotto; (b) lazy man's retreat; (c) quarantine hospital.

4.—Scrabble: (a) to scratch for a living; (b) to mix eggs together; (c) to intrigue or perplex.

5.—Polyandrous: (a) of many colors; (b) from South Pacific islands; (c) having more than one husband.

6.—Igneous: (a) produced by fire; (b) stupid; (c) causing public disgrace.

7.—Polemics: (a) Olympian pole-vault competition; (b) art of disputation; (c) small, furbearing animals.

8.—Pogrom: (a) schedule of events; (b) comic strip hero; (c) slaughter of religious minority.

9.—Ragout: (a) jazz-band version of "Tiger Rag"; (b) torn into rag; (c) stew.

10.—Poltergeist: (a) German politician; (b) arrant coward; (c) mischievous ghost.

ANSWERS (with pronunciation):

1a (myoo-TAY-shun); 2b (mun-DAYN); 3c (laz-er-ET-oh); 4a (SKRAB-1); 5c (pol-ee-AN-drus); 6a (IG-nee-us); 7b (puh-LEM-iks); 8c (POG-rum); 9c (ruh-GOO); 10c (POL-ter-gyste).

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes

One cup cornmeal, one cup sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one egg, well beaten, two and one-half cups milk, one-fourth cup shortening, melted.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk, and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Add more milk if necessary to make a thin batter. Bake on both sides on ungreased hot griddle. Yield: about 18 cakes.

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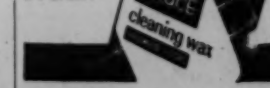
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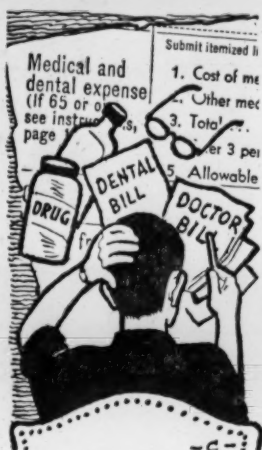


Your Tax Problems What Deductions Are You Permitted?

By Russell C. Harrington
Commissioner of Internal Revenue

This is the fourth of five articles by the Internal Revenue Commissioner, giving helpful advice on preparing income tax returns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UP).
WHAT is the difference between the standard deduction and itemized deductions?
May I take a deduction for payments to the nursery school my child attends?



How can I claim my medical expenses?
How do I compute the loss on my property which was damaged by a hurricane?
How much can I deduct for interest on the automobile I am buying on installments?
These and others are questions taxpayers have been asking at Internal Revenue Service offices this year. Some of the rules covering deductions were changed in the 1954 overhaul of the Federal tax code, so you will be wise to give attention to the allowances which are available to you.

THE STANDARD DEDUCTION allows you approximately 10 per cent of your income for such things as charitable contributions, medical expenses, interest, state and city taxes, etc.—even if you did not spend that much of your income for those purposes.

The standard deduction in no case permits you to deduct more than \$1000 for these items. In some cases it's less. Anyone may take it, but taxpayers who file a return on the card Form 1040A or take their tax from the tax table, automatically take it.

If your contributions and other deductible expenses come to more than the standard deduction allows, your best bet may be to list them all, in the spaces provided on Page 2 of the Form 1040. Listing your deductions item-by-item removes you from the percentage and dollar limitations of the standard deduction.

ONE DEDUCTIBLE ITEM which has aroused much attention in the new tax law is expenses for the care of children and disabled dependents. Contrary to the views of some people, you are not permitted to deduct for baby-sitter fees when you go out to the movies. It applies primarily to women who are working or actively looking for work. It also applies to a man whose wife has died, a man who is divorced and has not remarried, and a man who is legally separated from his wife under decree of separate maintenance.

Women and these eligible men may deduct up to \$600 a year, if it costs that much to have someone look after the dependent or dependents while the taxpayer is working or looking for work. The dependent being taken care of must be the taxpayer's child, stepchild, or legally adopted child under 12 years of age, or must be some other dependent who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself.

Regardless of the number of children or disabled dependents being cared for, the taxpayer may not deduct more than \$600, and may not deduct that much if the care expenses actually come to less.

A working wife may claim the deduction only if she files a joint return with her husband. If their combined income runs over \$4500 the amount they may deduct is reduced. For example, if they spent \$400 for child care, and their income was \$4600, they could deduct only \$300.

THE ANSWER to the question about deducting the cost of nursery school for your child is: Yes, but only the cost incurred during periods you are working.

You may not deduct amounts paid to one of your children to take care of another, or amounts paid to some other dependent of yours to take care of the child. And if you have a maid or housekeeper who cares for the child in addition to other duties (such as cooking, cleaning, laundering), you may deduct only that part of her pay which represents the time she spends caring for the child.

Medical expense deductions top the list of questions which taxpayers ask year after year.

Basically, you are allowed to deduct medical and dental expenses if they run higher than 3 per cent of your income. You do not deduct that first 3 per cent portion, but you do deduct the amount above that. There's an important exception to this: If you are 65 or older, you may deduct all your medical expenses up to certain maximum amounts.

THESE ARE THE LIMITS: A single person claiming only the one exemption for himself is limited to medical and dental deductions of not more than \$2500 per year. Married couples filing a joint return may not deduct more than \$5000 in one year, not more than \$7500 if they have one dependent; and not more than \$10,000 if they have two or more dependents.

Deductible medical and dental expenses include such things as: Payments to physicians, surgeons, dentists, optometrists, qualified psychologists and Christian Science practitioners. Also diagnosis, treatment, prevention of a disease; hospital expenses, nursing, laboratory services; eye-glasses, hearing aids, drugs (to the extent you pay out more than 1 per cent of your income for your total drug purchases); medical and dental supplies (including artificial teeth and limbs); ambulance hire and health insurance plans which cover the cost of medical care.

NOTE: If you receive payments from a health insurance plan, or are otherwise repaid for your medical and dental expenses, your deduction for these expenses is reduced accordingly.

GENERALLY, the deduction you claim for storm, flood or other casualty damage to your property is the difference between the value of your whole property immediately before the storm and its value immediately after the storm (before you clean up). This is the general rule whether you lose one bush or a whole house.

The cost of repair or replacement is not a factor. Nor is sentimental value. And the loss to be claimed may not exceed the cost of the property.

The final deductible item I shall deal with is interest—the interest you pay on a mortgage, on an installment plan purchase, on a personal loan, or on bank taxes.

In most of these cases, the interest is clearly designated and easily reported. In the case of many purchases on the installment plan, however, there may be no interest fee as such, but it might be included as a part of the so-called carrying charge.

The law tells you how to figure interest in such a situation: Calculate how much you owed on your purchase at the beginning of each month; add these amounts; divide by 12; take 6 per cent of the answer and report it as interest. But the deduction, thus calculated, may not exceed the total carrying charge for the whole year.

To repeat, please keep these points in mind on all these deductible items; you may not claim them unless you list all your deductions, one-by-one; and you may not claim them if you take the standard deduction or if you file your return on Form 1040A or take your tax from the tax table when filing Form 1040.

Your instruction booklet has a list of typical deductible items.

Tomorrow: How to report income from dividends or income received when sick or retired.

Scotland Yard's Grim Crime Museums

They Contain Mementos of Famous Old Cases—Complete Records Kept on All Known Criminals



"MURDER ALLEY" IN SCOTLAND YARD, A YAST STOREHOUSE WHERE THE CASE HISTORIES OF MURDERS COMMITTED IN BRITAIN ARE CAREFULLY FILED.

This is the fourth and concluding article in a series on Scotland Yard.

By Charles A. Smith
(World Copyright 1956 by International News Service)

LONDON, Feb. 22.

WAY down in the basement of Scotland Yard is the "black museum," a fabled chamber of horrors containing relics of noted criminals, some of whom met death dangling at the end of the hangman's rope. The "black museum" isn't what it is popularly supposed to be. It is no longer an always macabre, wholly nerve-jerking experience to visit it. It has been given a face-lift. Today the museum is a streamlined job decorated and laid out in the modern manner, complete with glass cases and strip lighting.

The murder weapons still are on view, as are the death masks of long-dead English criminals. During that period in London police history there was no fingerprint system and they were trying to solve the cases that there is a distinctive criminal face—which there is not.

In the burglar section are the relics of Edward Vickers, who committed around 600 burglaries in a five-year reign in and around London in the 1930s. The public dubbed him "Flannelfoot" because of his habit of covering his shoes with flannel. Vickers, never a small timer, casually admitted to around 40 burglaries when the judge sent him up in 1937.

The rolling pin with which Ronald True battered Gertrude Yates to death in 1922 is on view. So is the knife used by Frederick Bywaters when he killed Edith Thompson's husband and thereby led himself and his mistress, Edith, to the scaffold, in a British parallel of the Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray affair which rocked America.

There are several other museums scattered about Scotland Yard, containing the vital evidence which has sent or will send some murderer to the scaffold or some crook to prison. Some of them have a more realistic impact than the "black museum" since they are temporary and deal with crimes under investigation.

IN the fingerprint division, there's a small, oblong room, carefully tended, where Chief Superintendent Jack Livings, head of the department, lectures you with authoritarian detail about murderers and others who make the mistake of leaving their fingerprints behind them at the scene of their crimes.

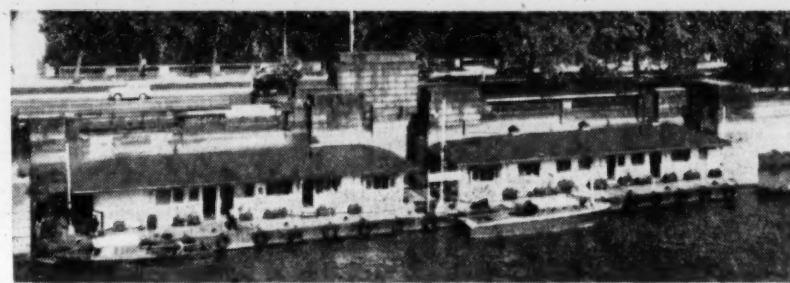
There he produces the preserved finger of the man who lost it when his ring caught in a piece of ironwork while he was making a getaway, and thereby led Scotland Yard to him.

Under the roof of the oldest of the Yard buildings, amid a stuffiness and dustiness reminiscent of time itself, are line upon line of shelves fitting closely from floor to ceiling, lost in the great attic's dim distances, all packed with thousands of oblong brown cardboard boxes. This museum contains the case history of every major crime handled by the Yard this past 100 and more years.

In the newest of the Scotland Yard buildings, where the science laboratory is housed on two floors and the white-coated scientists and chemists play their part in detection, there's another museum which changes from day to day, and the contents of which show crime at its ugliest. The saved-off criminal section of a woman's skull, with a large jagged hole in the center; clothing taken off the body of the same woman and being subjected to various analytical tests; a man's trousers and shoes and socks; a blood-stained book; a tee iron from a golf course.

Down on a lower floor, where the Yard has its library, the piece de resistance is the thick pile of letters which constantly come into the Yard addressed to "Mr. Sherlock Holmes," the fabulous detective invented by the creative genius of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

There still are many people who not only decline to recognize Holmes as fictional, but believe he is a living person. The letters come from the United States, from Japan, from Germany, Sweden and many other countries, including even Soviet Russia. They are addressed sometimes to "221B



SCOTLAND YARD'S FLOATING POLICE STATION, WHICH PATROLS THE THAMES, IS LOCATED NEAR FAMOUS WATERLOO BRIDGE IN THE HEART OF LONDON.

Baker street, London," where Doyle invented a residence for Holmes, or to Scotland Yard, whose allegedly not-so-bright detectives were constantly being "helped" by Holmes in Doyle's stories about him.

Whether they think he is living or dead, fictitious or real, the writers ask for some background information, sometimes for some memento of Holmes such as one of his deerstalker caps, or a pipe. Occasionally they want Holmes to try and help them, like the German anxious to know whether a fire at his factory could have been arson. Numberless American kids have carefully penned letters to him, usually after their first acquaintance with the old master in some book.

Scotland Yard meticulously answers all the writers, in a precise format which tells them that the Commissioner of Police wishes to state that Sherlock Holmes was a fictional character invented by the author.

THE Yard's criminal record office is a gigantic conglomeration of files and records, with an index system which is out of this world in its completeness and thoroughness.

It's a regular Who's Who of crime, a run-down on every big and little crook in Britain who has passed through the hands of the police or is on the "wanted" list. If a crook is known to Scotland Yard and has the habit of pulling at his left ear, it is duly recorded at the "C.R.O." No matter how many aliases he may use, even 400 or 500, every one of them goes into his personal index.

The whole premise on which the Yard's index system has been built is that the crook is a creature of habit, seldom changes his particular line of business, whether he be pick-pocket, con man, or burglar.

Crime in London is largely the work of professional criminals, the majority of whom are known to Scotland Yard. Over 23,000 of them tried to pull a new job in 1954—the majority were known to the Yard.

Indicative of the thoroughness of the criminal record office, which dates back to 1871, is the imposing alphabetical index with its rank upon rank of file cases which disclose among other things that there are over 22,000 Smiths who have got themselves into trouble and into the Yard's records.

There's the so-called "nominal index" which works on the basis of fingerprints, photographs and particular sentences, and includes a dossier on the character who has built up the record of 448 aliases in pulling 470 known jobs during his long career.

Every crook whose name is contained in the formidable "nominal index" goes into another and truly encyclopedic index the Yard calls its "method index." To study it is to get a quick course in crook psychology, human gullibility, and the thoroughness of Scotland Yard. An average of 2,500,000 names and aliases always are permanently in the collection. And there are usually around 8000 dossiers under examination in any average day as inquiries pour into what its operatives call "the madhouse."

The old-timers in the department have a fantastic memory for names and descriptions of known crooks. They recall with delight the occasions when they have staggered a policeman making an inquiry by giving the name of a crook right off the bat, merely from his description.

They analyze crime under 1000 headings and they classify and cover every type of crime known in their method index. The "Honest" Jones, "Hobnails," "Hoppy," "Happy," "Lewisham Lils," "Long Charles," "Big Harrys," "Soldier Sams," the "Elephant

Bills," "Catford Franks," "Angel Freds," and "Poplar Terrors" are listed under their often numerous nicknames, together with their real names, and very full description, the method they use—and the terms they have served in jail.

In 1954, the Criminal Record Office had more than 460,000 requests for identity checks, and produced information ranging from minutes to hours precise identities of 87,361 crooks wanted by London, provincial, or foreign police.

Scotland Yard's "nerve center" is a compact and integrated series of rooms containing the Yard's brilliantly conceived information room, teletype network, radio-call system, telephone exchange, gigantic map room, and its two-way radio link with Interpol, the international police system.

Together they constitute a gigantic hopper into which is pitched for 24 hours a day, seven days a week, all that goes to make up the work of the police force of a great metropolis. The center of operations is the information room itself. It is a hive of efficient activity. Around the wall sit uniformed policemen, each at a telephone. Colored lights wink from the walls and tables, buzzers sound; men speak into microphones sending and receiving messages from patrol cars and from radio-equipped police motorcycles.

In a scene reminiscent of the wartime operation rooms at some air station, seasoned officers hover over four great map tables, which together cover the whole of the London police district. Carefully they move around colored markers showing the location of squad cars and river patrol boats, as the crime picture changes from hour to hour.

Next door, skilled women operators handle the teletype network with its bank of machines, its all-station alarm link. A great brilliantly lit, sound-proofed room, girls handle the thousands of telephone calls pouring in and out of the Yard.

Off to one side, occupying his own niche in the nerve center, is the uniformed operative handling the Interpol radio system, talking back and forth with the score and more countries in the system by short-wave radio.

The reports which pour into the information room and into the other nerve-center departments inevitably find their way into the map room, a series of floor-to-ceiling divisions covered with gigantic, large-scale maps of London and its environs. There, by means of colored string, pins and flags, experts continually mark up the police picture as it shifts from day to day. At any moment, the commissioner can tell at a glance what the crime and accident picture looks like in his 734-square mile bailiwick.

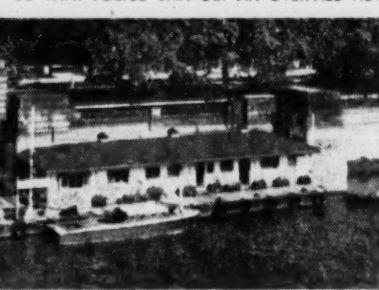
From the maps a detective can obtain trends to guide him in his work. The Yard's Flying Squad once nabbed a pick-pocket gang redhanded by watching its progress along a main stem, day upon day, by means of the colored map-makers, and then forecasting where the gang would next strike.

Away from the ordered bustle of the nerve center, half a mile down the river embankment, there's another segment of Scotland Yard's activities which in its quiet peacefulness is difficult to associate with police work. Here, the superintendent in charge admits: "There's not much excitement about these days; old Father Thames isn't what he used to be."

We were sitting in the "only complete floating police station in the world," an old iron hulk moored in the shadow of the soaring arches of Waterloo Bridge. Officially known as



MAP ROOM AT SCOTLAND YARD WHERE CRIME AND ACCIDENTS ARE PLOTTED SO THAT POLICE CAN GET AN OVER-ALL VIEW OF THE PROBLEM BEFORE THEM.



MAP ROOM AT SCOTLAND YARD WHERE CRIME AND ACCIDENTS ARE PLOTTED SO THAT POLICE CAN GET AN OVER-ALL VIEW OF THE PROBLEM BEFORE THEM.

only woman chief superintendent, seven superintendents, 30 inspectors, 50 sergeants, and about 430 constables. Even the men confess the women have made good in the few years they have been operating. The women get the same training as the men, and they are good enough to supply some 40 operatives to the Yard's "glory boys," the Criminal Investigation Department, and to make good in that tough assembly.

They do not carry nightsticks but they can deal easily with most crooks by the use of judo. They have been used in some dangerous jobs—decoys in sex cases, for example, and they number among them some very good-looking girls who often provide the female end of a night-club investigating unit.

The women police are attached not only to Scotland Yard but to 100 precinct stations, and the only thing wrong with them is that they tend to get married just when they appear set to spend their lives in police work. Sixty-six of them left the force to march to the altar in 1954.

THE END.

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Wed., Feb. 22, 1956 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By
Josephine Culbertson

EAST missed out on two separate defensive opportunities in the following deal.

East-West vulnerable.

♠ 74
♥ AQ2
♦ 832
♣ KQ1093

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ AKQ5
♥ 843
♦ AK8
♣ 554

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass

Since South had 16 high-card points—four-plus honor-tricks—he could have found some academic reason for jumping to two spades over North's one-club opening, but the distribution of the South hand was as bad as it could be, and so the simple one-spade response was better in a tactical sense.

Actually, it will be noted that even the modest three no trump contract was none too safe, played as it was from the South position, and this raises the point that South should have chosen to rebid in such fashion that North would become the declarer.

West opened his top heart, and dummy's queen lost to the king. East now could have struck a lethal blow by shifting to diamonds, but (not unnaturally) he preferred to take out dummy's side entry, and so returned his partner's lead. Declarer held up the heart ace but it was driven out on the next round.

South led a spade to his hand and returned a club to the queen. East, who perhaps felt secure in his double club stopper, took the trick and shifted to diamonds. South won and led another club, this time putting in dummy's nine. East had to use his club jack, or lose it, and after that declarer was in complete control.

East's removal of dummy's side entry, the heart ace, though not illogical in itself, was inconsistent with his subsequent handling of the club situation. It was a very bad mistake to win the first club lead. This led declarer with two communication cards in the club suit—with results that we have seen—whereas if East had refused the first club, South would have been helpless.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Bride-Elect Announces Plans for June Wedding

By Karin Hayward

MISS LYNN GIESOW and the Rev. Donald Gilbert Stauffer will be married Friday afternoon, June 15, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George of which the prospective bridegroom is assistant rector. Miss Giesow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Giesow, 11 McKnight lane, Ladue, will give a reception at the University Club after the 5:30 o'clock ceremony. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant, rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, and the Rev. Mr. Stauffer's father, the Rev. Dr. Milton T. Stauffer of Bedford Village, N.Y., who will be accompanied here by Mrs. Stauffer.



Martin Schweig Photograph. MRS. DEGRAAF . . . TO BE BRIDAL ATTENDANT.

Miss Ann Giesow will attend her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Brokaw of Center Island, Long Island, N.Y., and Miss Nancy Allen of Washington, former classmates of the bride-elect at Briarcliff Junior College; Miss Joan Singer, Miss Barbara Schofield Burton and Mrs. Russell Howland DeGraaf (Joy Young).

David H. Stauffer of Schenectady, N.Y., will be his brother's best man. Another brother, Dwight G. Stauffer, Cleveland; Miss Giesow's brother, Garry Giesow; William R. Cady Jr., John M. Drescher Jr. and William Webster Sant II are to be ushers.

Among parties planned for Miss Giesow is a luncheon and shower to be given March 31 by Mrs. Lawrence C. Pfaff, 40 Loren Woods, Ladue. Mrs. Wilfred F. Long will entertain out-of-town guests at a luncheon at Belleview Country Club the day before the wedding and that night Dr. and Mrs. Stauffer will give the rehearsal dinner in the Lido room of the Chase Hotel. Other parties for the engaged pair, the dates to be set, will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Landsen McCandless Jr., will spend next week in New York. Mr. McCandless will depart Sunday and his wife will follow a few days later, leaving their two-month old daughter Evelyn with the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeely Cochran, 6 Upper Ladue road.

Miss Franke Married by Candlelight.

MISS GAIL LEE FRANKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Franke, 6465 Westway road, was married last night to Air Force Lt. Walter Robert Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudolph Knoll, 5421 Lindenwood avenue. After a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Lt. Knoll, who has been on duty at Scott Air Force Base, will take his bride to live in France while he is stationed at Toul-Rosiere Air Base.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman C. Zulauf at Hope Evangelical and Reformed Church which was decorated with white spring flowers and greenery. Lighted tapers marking the center aisle were attached to the pews with clusters of flowers and greenery.

The former Miss Franke wore a chantilly lace wedding gown designed with a widely cut, scalloped neckline, tiny cap sleeves and a fitted bodice to which the full skirt was gathered. Her full veil was secured by a small seed-pearl coronet and she carried white hyacinths arranged with small orchids.

A large wedding party was in attendance. Mrs. Charles H. Franke Jr., whose husband is serving with the Army in Korea, served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Miss Loretta Young, Mrs. Donald J. Gray, Miss Marion Bulger, Miss Nancy Hunnius and Mrs. Robert Evans, cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Meinardi. Lt. Knoll, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, chose a group of fraternity brothers as his attendants. Terry DuPre was best man and Kenneth Faerber, Charles Goodwin, David Frahm and Donald Thurstby were ushers with the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Thomas Shannon serving as an additional usher.

Bride's Attendants Gowned in Green.

THE bride's adult attendants were in terrace-length frothy green satin gowns accented with darker green at the scoop necklines and in crushed sashes with streamers to the hemlines. Their hats, pillboxes, were in



the frothy green and were trimmed with rhinestone-studded veiling. The honor attendant carried red roses, the bridesmaids, pink and the junior bridesmaid, wearing deep green taffeta, held red roses.

More than 200 guests attended the reception at Algonquin Golf Club where a setting was created with white blossoms and palms. Mrs. Franke chose for her daughter's wedding a blush pink lace gown, a hat in various pink shades and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother was in deep pink lace with which she wore a hat of pink velvet flowers. Her flowers, too, were white orchids.

The former Miss Franke attended Washington University School of Retailing where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta and Sophomore Commission, honorary societies. Her husband is an alumnus of the School of Retailing.

Mrs. Robert D. West, 36 Willow Hill road, Ladue, will be hostess to the Stephens College Patrons Club at luncheon Friday at noon, with Mrs. Martin E. Lauterback as co-hostess. Mrs. Eugene M. Wilson, president, will preside at the business meeting afterward, and Mrs. Garfield G. Giese will give the program. Mrs. Giese, chairman of the welfare department of American Indians of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "Scholarships and Their Advantages for the American Indians."

Gen. and Mrs. Leif J. Sverdrup, 1155 Hillside drive, Hampton Park, will depart Sunday for a combined business and pleasure trip around the world. The Sverdrups, who will be gone about six weeks, will leave San Francisco by air and will visit Hawaii, Japan and China, before spending two weeks in Bangkok, Thailand. They will then stop in Beirut, Lebanon, and Istanbul, Turkey, and will spend several days in Paris before going to Oslo, Norway, to visit relatives. The travelers will fly to New York completing their trip.

Sleigh Riding at Sun Valley



MISS PAT OUELLET, LEFT, AND MISS JANE THOLE, SHOWN AT THE START OF A SLEIGH TOUR OF THE PICTUREQUE VILLAGE SQUARE AT SUN VALLEY, IDAHO. MISS OUELLET IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. DAVID O. OUELLET, 1129 RALPH TERRACE, RICHMOND HEIGHTS. MISS THOLE'S PARENTS ARE DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. THOLE, 8943 CLEMENS AVENUE. THE GIRLS SPENT CONSIDERABLE TIME ON BALDY MOUNTAIN, WITH ITS CHALLENGING SKI RUNS.

Winter Travel For Families In Kirkwood

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. LEACH, 223 Orrick lane, and their younger son, Timothy, will depart March 9 for a three-week flying trip to Europe. Landing in Rome, they will be met by their older son, Pvt. Peter Leach, who will be on leave from his Army assignment at Nuernberg, Germany. The four will visit in Naples and Sorrento and go by boat to Capri for a brief stay. Nice and the French Riviera, Munich and Paris are other stops on their itinerary. Peter Leach will return to Nuernberg after the Paris visit while his parents and brother will go to London for a several-day visit before returning to New York and St. Louis.

Timothy Leach is a student at John Burroughs School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Crosby and their children, Courtney and Helen Crosby, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Crosby, 309 West Washington avenue, until they find a house of their own. The visitors formerly lived in Wenatchee, Wash.

The Howard Crosbys' daughter, Miss Nancy Buell Crosby, is spending several weeks at various Florida resorts, including St. Petersburg, Fort Myers and Orlando.

Departing yesterday for a week's holiday in New York were Dr. and Mrs. Everett R. Roeder Jr., 307 Oakley lane. They are guests at the Commodore Hotel.

While in the East they will visit Mrs. Edgar Jadin (Lois Breckley) a former Washington University student at her home in Morristown, N.J.

Mrs. L. W. Chipman of Annapolis, Nova Scotia, will conclude a month's visit here Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Erroll Honey, 211 East Jefferson avenue. She has been informally entertained at several parties.

She will go from here to New

Nancy Clare Murphy, Joseph Q. Thro Plan Wedding in April

AMONG post-Lenten brides will be Miss Nancy Clare Murphy, who will be married Saturday morning, April 14, to Joseph Quentin Thro. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Roch's Church with the pastor, the Rev. Sylvester I. Tucker, officiating. Afterward Miss Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anson Murphy, will give a family breakfast at the Winston Churchill tearoom and early in the afternoon will entertain additional guests at a reception at their home, 1019 Chartres drive, University City.

Mrs. Donald J. O'Neill will be matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Beth Devine, fiancée of John Anson Murphy Jr.; Miss Isabel Hall Perry and Miss Joan Coppolino.

John Thomas Thro will attend his brother as best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anthony Thro, 6051 Kingsbury avenue. Ushers will include John Anson Murphy Jr., Robert J. Rosenthal, William Bland and another brother of the prospective bridegroom, Robert Francis Thro.

The first pre-wedding party was a miscellaneous shower Feb. 12 given by Mrs. O'Neill at her home, 422 Laurel avenue. Mrs. Frederick Ramsen and Mrs. Irving R. Ohlsen were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower at the Winston Churchill tearoom Sunday afternoon and Miss Devine will give a pantry shower March 4 at her home, 7112 Westmoreland drive, University City. Mrs. Rosenthal will entertain friends of the bride-to-be at an afternoon party and personal shower March 18 at her home, 9500 Pastwood, Overland, and April 11 Miss Perry will be hostess at a spinster dinner at her home, 7904 Delmar boulevard, University City. The rehearsal dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thro April 12.

York to visit another daughter, Miss Louise Chipman, until April 1, where she will return home.

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My Day

Informative Meeting in St. Louis

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

THE morning I spent in St. Louis last week was not entirely wasted because there was a meeting of an advisory committee of educators who were discussing the citizens' consultation program of the National Commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This program is an experiment and so the procedures are flexible to meet local circumstances. Issues and problems will be presented to groups of citizens in different parts of the country. Provided with basic material, they will discuss their feelings on a subject and send in their findings. These will be evaluated, along with those of other local citizens council groups.

The findings may never become the points of view of the National Commission, the Department of State or UNESCO, but the discussions will have served the purpose of interesting many people in the topics selected.

THE MEETING I attended discussed the role of an American as international traveler and host. The other topics suggested for discussion are "The American citizens take in the problems of less developed areas of the world," "The national interest in foreign languages," and "Our moral and spiritual resources for international co-operation."

These subjects seem to me of real value in informing the people of our country, and that is what UNESCO is anxious to do.

Canada had a conference last May to inform its people about what Canada was doing to aid underdeveloped countries and the value of this work to Canada. I found the report on this conference interesting and enlightening.

I WAS GLAD to get into New York early enough Saturday to see "The Matchmaker," a comedy by Thornton Wilder. It was a lighthearted, amusing evening and I found my friend, Ruth Gordon, most entertaining and clever in her portrayal of the lady who was going to snare the elderly and desirable widower.

Loring Smith was excellent as the widower, and Eileen Herlie delightfully did her part as Mrs. Malloy. In fact, I thought the whole cast was good, and arriving here in time to attend was real compensation.

In addition to Miss McKenna, those from St. Louis were Miss Maryanne Schweiss, Miss Molly Rooney, Miss Patricia Moran, Miss Ann Bardenheier, Miss Joan Vogler and Miss Joan Randazzo, all former classmates of the bride; Miss McKenna's mother, Mrs. Sylvester J. McKenna, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan Jr.

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Women's Clubs

Mrs. T. M. Sayman To Be Feted at Award Dinner

By Fay Proffitt

THE Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis will honor Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman as "The Woman of the Year" at its annual award dinner Saturday at Hotel Kingsway at 7 p.m. Mrs. Oswald W. Zesch is chairman for the affair and Mrs. George P. Johannes, who sponsored Mrs. Sayman for the award, is co-chairman.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Frank R. Bradley, director of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, and Mrs. Beulah Schacht Cochrum will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Emory L. Camfield, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Washington University Opera Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Lee Gerding, will give a musical program. During the cocktail hour and dinner there will be music by Jack Field's orchestra. Mrs. Ellen Grob is supervising the decorations. Mrs. Anne Skelton, assisted by past presidents, will be hostess, and Mrs. Harry Voigt is reservations chairman.

Mrs. Sayman is a member of more than 50 organizations and has served as president and a board member for many of them. Her home is the scene of numerous affairs for charity throughout the year including a garden fete each summer given by The Friends of the School of Nursing of the City Hospital. Through her role as "archangel" for the annual gridiron dinner, sponsored by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, Mrs. Sayman secures additional funds for Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital.

plan for the long wait for my plane in St. Louis.

IT WAS NICE to have good weather Sunday. I had a wonderful day with a few friends in for lunch and a chance to catch up on all the work which had accumulated while I was gone.

THERE is a good booklet, put out this year for the young people who co-operate with the United Nations Children's Fund and want to know more about the children of other lands. It is called "Understanding Our Neighbors and Customs in Folklore."

The United States Committee for the UNCF at the United Nations in New York has done a really valuable piece of work. I think, in putting together folk tales, games and songs from many other lands for use by our children.

Benefit Card Party Planned for March 9 By Insurance Group

MRS. FRANK J. RYAN is chairman for the annual benefit card party to be given by the Insurance Women of St. Louis Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. The Gold, Crystal and Ivory rooms have been reserved for the event, proceeds



MRS. FRANK J. RYAN

to be used for nurses' scholarships to several St. Louis hospitals.

Serving with Mrs. Ryan as co-chairman are Miss Clara Asselberg and Miss Virginia Loire, co-chairman; Miss Laverne Christenson, ticket chairman; Miss Grace Larue, in charge of arrangements, and Miss Kay Maynard and Miss Irene Sheets, hostesses.

Annual Silver Tea.

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER of the Past Presidents' Assembly of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs will give its annual silver tea tomorrow at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Maxwell Potts, 5557 Lindenwood avenue. A program of American music will be presented by Mrs. Roy Venard and members of the Rubinstein Club.

Mrs. John W. Mueller, state president, and Mrs. Fred A. Kennedy, district president, will serve at the tea table. Miss Charles Pflanze, Mrs. Jesse Diamond and Mrs. Kepler Johnson are in charge of arrangements for the tea. Officers will be elected after the program. Mrs. Fred A. Niemoeller is the retiring president.

MARTIN SCHWEIG for FINE PHOTOGRAPHY 4657 MARYLAND AVE. FO. 1-3000

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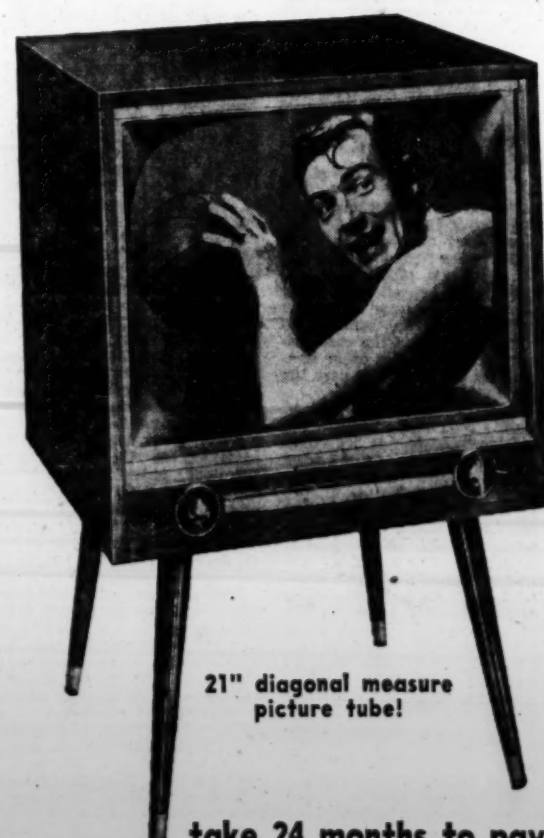
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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

I MARRIED a man who is much older than I and has a boy 11 years old. I have two children near that age. We have been married nine years and he has always been good to me and my children until lately. His child told me that his daddy was going to get rid of him (my son) because he is so mean. Martha, I know all children are a little disorderly, my children and his child, too. My husband denied saying this but his boy told him to his face that he said it. Later in the day a fellow who works for my husband told me the same thing. My child is hurt and it hurts me to see him sulk. His father was killed in World War II. I have worked hard. If I leave now my husband would not even let me take any clothes. I have left before and the only reason I come back to him is that he follows me and I am afraid he will hurt me. He is a habitual drinker.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

Has all this drinking and fear and talk of sending a child away begun only recently? You say he has always been good. What happened to change things? Surely your marriage isn't much good at this point if it's held together only by the fear that he will hurt you. Your children need the security not only of a roof over their heads and clothes and food but also of affection and concern. Somehow, you'll have to make your husband understand that the most unkind thing he can do to his stepson is to plant a seed of fear in his mind. But perhaps all the youngsters need a little more discipline. In a situation like this, there's bound to be tension and the problems of rearing two sets of stepchildren can become complex. Professional counseling will help you see your way. Seek it immediately, not only for your own sake but for the sake of your children who need to know that someone cares about them.

Dear Martha:

I JUST WANT TO WRITE a few lines to encourage the mother that signed her letter "Desperate." Please think of your children before you let your home be broken up. I have been married for 31 years, and have several married children and grandchildren. When my children were small, my husband drank, stayed out late, sometimes all night, and occasionally spent most of his pay before coming home. Many times I thought that I would leave, but I always thought of my children. I knew it would be hard to work and try to raise the children by myself, and I always prayed and God helped me bear my troubles. I stayed with my husband, and stood by him in his weakness. Now we are getting old, and I can look back on the past and thank God that I kept my home and children together. Don't rush out and get a divorce, then be sorry. Read your Bible and you will find comfort. The children suffer for their parents' mistakes.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Martha:

I AM A SECRETARY in a downtown office and am engaged to be married. My boss who is married, insists on taking me home every evening. He has no interest in me whatsoever, Martha, but my fiancé complains about it and tells me I'm wrong. My boss happened to mention that his wife has objected. Do they have the right to dictate to us in this way when he is merely doing a favor by driving me home?

PEGGY

They shouldn't dictate, but even though you know the man has no interest in you, others don't know that. It's wise to avoid the appearance of evil as well as evil itself, so make some excuse not to accept his invitations. His mention of his wife's objection should have warned you. Maybe he wants to stop taking you home and is embarrassed to say anything.

Martha Carr has compiled a list of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. For your free copy write to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Sequined Fifties'

By Ruth Millett

I MUST be getting old. But do you know what? I can remember way back to the days when sequins were something that were sewed on fancy dresses and spangles were used mainly to make a show girl's dress glitter under the footlights.



RUTH MILLETT on it somewhere.

The past few years I've encountered sequins and glitter on such unlikely objects as beer can openers, fly swatters, fancy covers for telephones, spray guns for squirting mosquitoes and moths, and just about any other utilitarian gadget you can name.

These days just about anything you can put glue on has glitter stuck

on it somewhere.

Twenty years from now when writers start looking back on the fifties to see how we were living they may call this decade the "sequined fifties." It would, I feel sure, serve to describe an era as well as the "roaring twenties" described the era of the flapper, the speakeasy, and the gangster. It would tell the story of a people who had so much that manufacturers turned out "cute" nonsense by the carload for all those persons who "had everything" and who might be amused by a sequined fly swatter or a jeweled can opener.

What the flask was to the twenties, the sequin is to the fifties.

Then it was "let us be gay." Now it is "let us glitter."

Reminder Needed

By Amy Vanderbilt

WOMEN, by and large, are much more sentimental about anniversaries than are even the happiest husbands. It is no sign of a failing marriage if a husband forgets an anniversary, but if anniversaries are important to a wife it is tactful of her to arrange that they be remembered by the husband—and without recrimination.

Especially after many years of marriage a wife, instead of worrying about whether her husband is going to remember, say the sixteenth wedding anniversary or her birthday, should say, "George, you know our anniversary is two weeks from Thursday. Let's celebrate by going out for dinner and a show."

Or perhaps the wife could suggest that they have a small inexpensive party at home.

It is never a happy situation when a man is made to feel guilty about forgetting a birthday or an anniversary in the family. A clever wife doesn't trust to his memory.

The smart husband often assigns to his secretary the problem of reminding him of the various anniversaries he should remember. I know many a doting father who can't offhand remember the dates of the births of his various children.

Your Food Problems Tasty Sardine Hot Dishes

By Edith M. Barber



ATTRACTIVE FISH SERVINGS SUCH AS INDIVIDUAL SARDINE CASSEROLES MAKE AN APPROPRIATE AND EASY-TO-PREPARE MAIN DISH FOR THE LENTEN SEASON.

ALMOST every one likes sardines, whether they are served cold as they come from the can or hot, perhaps after combining with other ingredients.

Small fish of the herring or allied families treated in various fashions, but always carefully as the flesh is so delicate, are canned in many parts of the world. They are all given the title of sardines as are the young pilchards from any part of the Mediterranean, near to or far from the island of Sardinia.

Imported sardines from southern European countries, from North Africa and from the Scandinavian countries, once supplied us almost entirely. At present the domestic sardines from the west coast and in large numbers from the eastern state of Maine are of such excellent quality that they are largely used.

During a large part of the year the sardine sandwich is in great demand. During Lent there are a number of hot dishes to which the sardine will add flavor and which we can probably sell easily on a fish day even to those who profess very

little interest in seafood.

The sardine has such an interesting shape that it seems to me too bad to break it into small portions before using it. The bones are so small and so tender that we need take no account of them. If you have individual casseroles you can make each portion attractive for the table. Alternate layers of a stuffing mix moistened with the liquor from the can, that by the way is full of flavor, and perhaps a little cream can be arranged in the casseroles that then may be topped with a whole sardine.

The baking time will be short, just long enough for thorough heating.

Sardine Vegetables.

Three cans sardines (3/4 or 4 ounce size) drained; one small onion, minced; one bay leaf; one-half cup butter; one and one-half cups packed stuffing mix, crushed; cream or evaporated milk; salt and pepper to taste.

Add onion and bay leaf to melted butter and cook gently for a few minutes until onion is tender. Remove bay leaf. Add stuffing mix and stir to-

gether well. Grease individual casseroles and spread a layer of crumbs in each. Add a layer of whole or broken sardines, a little cream and sardine liquor, then another layer of crumbs. Continue until crumbs are used up. Top with whole sardines. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes. Yield: five to six servings.

Sardine Vegetable Rolls. Two cans sardines (3/4 or 4 ounce size) drained; one-fourth cup chopped stuffed olives; two cups finely chopped celery; one teaspoon minced onion; one can condensed cream of mushroom soup; 2 cups biscuit mix.

Break up sardines and combine with olives, celery, onion and soup. Prepare mix as directed on package for biscuits. Roll into oblong about one-fourth inch thick. Squeeze filling on biscuit dough and roll, sealing the long edge. Cut dough roll into two-inch rounds. Place rounds, cut side down, in greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes. Serve two rounds to a portion. Yield: four servings. Cream sauce may be passed.

What to Wear How to Co-ordinate a Wardrobe

By Louise Trescott

LET'S take a specific case in this co-ordinating business. There is one general rule—choose your basic color. From there on it is every woman for herself, because build, coloring, age and occupation temper each one's problem. A primary teacher asks help:

"I am a full-time primary teacher besides being a homemaker and mother of two small children. So I am very busy and have virtually no time to devote to elaborate care of clothing. My clothes are old and worn. With your advice I would like to start building up a new, attractive, practical and well-planned wardrobe. Please help me."

I am five feet three inches, weigh 125, have blue eyes, dark brown hair and fair skin. I have always liked and worn light blue, pink, American Beauty, black, navy and gray. I like the idea of mixing and matching separates but do not know what my basic color would be or how to mix, blend or co-ordinate. I am 28."

THE COLORS you have been wearing could not be better. Let's select gray from them for your basic for the present. Select first a full-length, moderately full coat in smooth-surfaced wool in a medium tone of cool gray; this means a slight bluish cast. For classroom work, gather as you can: an oxford gray classic suit; a basic dress in fine wool tweed of mixed grays and flecked with American Beauty or rose; another basic dress in a fine stripe or check of blue and gray, shark skin weave. These fabrics are

especially suggested for wear and tear of classroom. Be sure all grays blend with the gray of your coat.

Accessories suit with blouses of light blue, American Beauty and pale gray. Use same colors for scarfs and handkerchiefs for dresses. With all wear tailored silver jewelry, black shoes, hat and bag, gray gloves.

SPECIAL DAYS at school deserve a change. Delight the children and yourself with subdued silk dress along tailored lines in American Beauty or Wedgewood blue. Wear a hat to match, another set of black shoes and bag, and fresh gray gloves. And wear a piece of modern conversational jewelry in colored stones that blend with dress. You will be described to every pupil's family for the next week.

For hasty household duties and baby care morning and

night I recommend two or three short-sleeved, short-skirted, cotton quilted robes. They are very practical yet give a feeling of luxury and relaxation, some of which you could do with. For serious weekend, housework, blue jeans and colored shirts or sweaters—or cotton wrap-around dresses. Buy these all within your favorite color range—blues, violets and rose—so there is consistency throughout your wardrobe.

FOR ENTERTAINING at home, find a simple dress with pretty neckline in pink. Sandals to match and pearl jewelry. For festive evening away from home search for just the right jacket

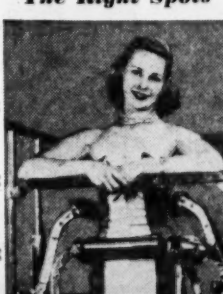
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Remember it costs less than \$1.00 per visit when you take a complete reducing or weight gaining course at Alvin Ray's.

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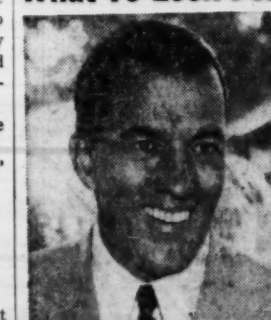
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Don't Place All Blame on Playmates

By Frances Ilg, M.D.,
and Louise Ames, Ph.D.
Of the Geisel Institute of Child
Behavior.

"THAT bad child next door." Or, "His little cousin who is so rough and such a bad influence." "Those terrible children with whom he associates at nursery school."

Your good baby goes out into the world and in the flash of an eye he is tainted by the bad actions and the bad examples of his contemporaries. Fortunately, not all parents figure this way. But if you are one of the many who go through life looking for the "real reason" for their child's undesirable behavior, the almost inevitable bad companion will make an easy and ready scapegoat.

NOW BAD COMPANIONS who are bad influences and bad examples almost certainly do come into the lives of most children sooner or later. Naturally you will do your best to help your child find good companions and avoid bad ones.

But, particularly during the pre-school years, it is important to be on guard against putting too much blame for new undesirable aspects of behavior on your child's playmates.

For instance, your relatively docile 2-year-old did not, at 2½, become a snatcher, a grabber, a pusher and a biter just because he associated with those other bad 2½-year-olds at nursery school or on the playground. The chances are that he started to hit and grab chiefly because that is the way children of this age tend to behave. Earlier, neither his awareness of other children nor his sense of possession may have been developed to the point where these ways of behaving were so likely to occur. Later his sense of self will be firmer, his need to hold onto and personally possess every toy that he is playing with, his played with or might later want to play with, will be less strong. He will come to realize that his own self satisfactions come through playing with others and not against them.

AGAIN, at 4 years of age, your child, especially if he is a boy, is all too likely to burst out with profane or otherwise undesirable words and phrases. It is by no means certain that he picked them up in nursery school or out in the neighborhood. Many children seem almost spontaneously to come out with these unwelcome additions to their vocabularies as their fourth birthday rolls around.

dress—perhaps a fine gray wool jersey, beautifully beaded or sequined in your lovely pinks and blues. Gray shoes and bag, white gloves and a feather cap that picks up one of the colors in the trim. No jewelry with such a dress. If you don't get this until spring, choose silk jersey instead of wool. Now your final wardrobe need not turn out exactly like this but I hope you have grasped the principle of clinging to key colors for all purposes so that there is effortless blending, no matter what you may pick from your closet.

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Photo plays

By for and about Women Designing Woman Wall Decoration

By Elizabeth Hillyer

WHAT should decorate the wall behind the sofa? It might even be a collection of handsome objects spread wall-wide on a light span of shelves.

Here William Pahlmann, A. I. D., seems to straighten the wall with the shelves by setting the front shelf edges even with a corner wall projection.

Thus an architectural feature which may have had its disadvantage is used to an advantage. Then the shelves themselves are given decorative finish—they are edged with the sparkle of brass poles. A brass pole serves as center post and is trimmed like the edgings with matching brass finials. The shelves have a look of being lightly sketched against the wall and the placing of objects on them avoids the crowding which might create an uneasy heavy-heavy-hangs-over-my-head impression. But the lowest shelf has the usefulness of a sofa back table and serves up magazines and books that are easily reached.

There's a piece of furniture at your house which would be



LIGHT SPAN OF SHELVES

twice as nice if the finish were beautiful. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself," and learn how to bring out good looks you never knew your furniture had. Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and enclose 15 cents in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK

"THE PRISONER" at 7:00.

9:00.

AMBASSADOR

"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at

8:30.

ORPHEUM

"ELL, MEY, DOMORROW" at

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:27, 9:47.

LOEW'S STATE

"FOREVER DARLING" at

12:15, 2:35, 5:42, 8:58, 11:15.

"A DOG'S LIFE" at 10:34, 1:48,

5:02, 8:19.

FOX

"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMOR-

ROW" at 12:15, 2:35, 5:42,

8:58, 11:15.

ST. LOUIS

"THE CONQUEROR" at 12:32,

2:49, 5:09, 7:23, 9:40.

RICHMOND

"DIABOLIQUE" at 7:00, 9:00.

PAGEANT

"THE TROUBLE WITH

HARRY" at 7:00, 9:00.

MISSOURI

"LAST FROM PARIS" at 6:45,

10:03, "JOE MACBETH" at

5:15, 8:35.

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Curried Mongole Soup

Ingredients: One can condensed pea soup, one can condensed tomato soup, one cup

stock, one and one-half cups milk, curry powder.
Method: Mix the condensed pea and tomato soups, bouillon and milk together in a saucepan. Add curry powder to

taste; add curry one-fourth teaspoon at a time because amount added will depend on taste and strength of the powder used. Heat, stirring often. Makes four to six servings.
Note: One bouillon cube and one cup boiling water may be used for the stock called for.

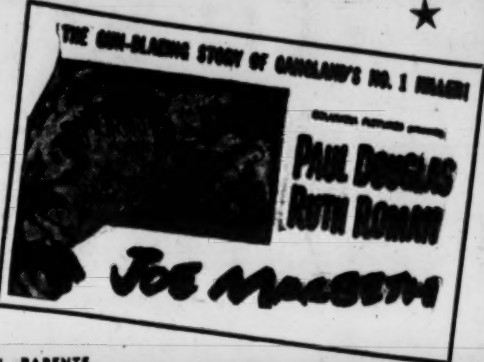
For Additional
PHOTOPLAYS & AMUSEMENTS
See Page 5, this Section
FOR DINE & DANCE
ANNOUNCEMENTS
See Part 2, Page 8

FANCHON AND MARCO'S MISSOURI STARTS TODAY OPENS 12 NOON

ACTION, SPECTACLE, THRILLS IN THESE 2 FEATURES!



AND

TEENAGERS 51c
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

This story was filmed on location...
Inside a woman's soul!

The frank, revealing
story of Lillian
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I'LL CRY TOMORROW

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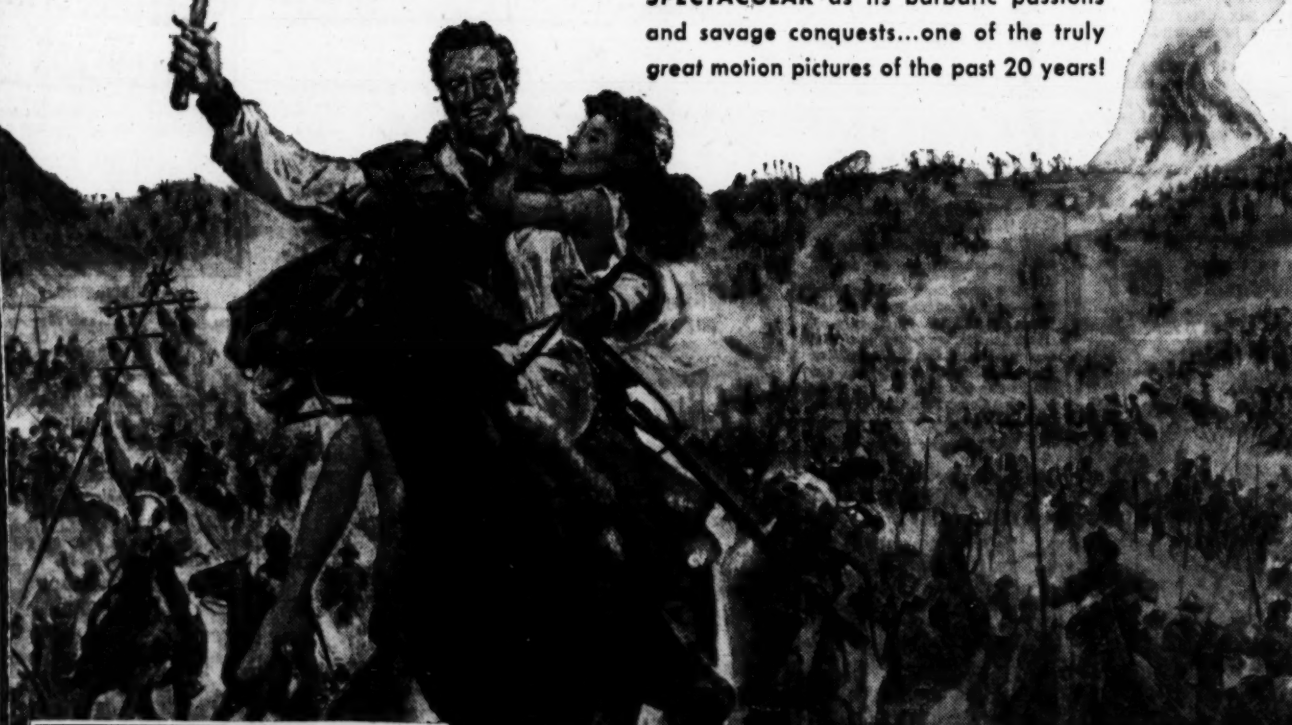
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6TH WEEK PAGEANT OPENS 6:30 P.M.

2ND WEEK! ECHMOND Park Free—Opens 6:30

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APOLLO DEBALAVILLE at WATERMAN Open 1:30—Starts 7:00 Walt Disney's 'THE AFRICAN LION' Gay Grant • Grace Kelly 'TO CATCH A THIEF' Matinee Wednesday Afternoon	LA COSA PARK FREE Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS All in Cinemascope and Color John Deane 'TO CATCH A THIEF' Matinee Wednesday Afternoon	RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE Lyle Talbot • 'AILEY'! Jim Boyd • 'RACING BLOOD' Cartoon Starts 8:30
AVALON Start 8:55 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Also Ray Kelly • Phil Carey '3 STRIPES IN THE SUN' Lana Turner • CinemaScope & Color 'DIANE'	LAFAYETTE LAST DAY! Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Zachary Scott 'TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS' Barbara Payton 'DANGER IS MY BEAT'	ROXY LANSBOWNE • ONE MACKLEND Starts 8:30 Kirk Douglas • Sherry Mangan 'ULYSSES' Shows 6:30 & 9:55 John Wayne • Charlton Heston 'LUCY GALLANT'
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY One Complete Show Three Horror Features 'BRAIN SNATCHER' • 'EVIL MIND'	LEMAI 218 LEMAY HIGHWAY Jane Russell • Jeff Chandler 'FOXFIRE' John Payne 'HELL'S ISLAND' Open 6:30 P.M.	SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY One Complete Show Three Horror Features 'CALLING DR. DEATH' • 'FRANKENSTEIN' 'THE HOUSE OF HORRORS'
BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE ST. RD. Gary Cooper 'The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell' Guy Madison • Kim Novak 'FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE' CARTOON FREE PARKING	LINCOLN PARK FREE Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS LAUGHS GALORE IN THESE 2 HITS! Tom Ewell • Sherry North 'LEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS' CinemaScope-Color • Shows 7:00 & 10:15 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE' Technicolor • Shows 8:40 P.M.	SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. Richard Widmark • Mai Zetterling 'PRIZE OF GOLD' Guy Madison • Kim Novak 'FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE'
BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN One Complete Show Richard Conte • Barbara Rush 'IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE' Vincent Price • Mary Murphy 'THE MAD MADY' • 'NORTH BRANCH' 'RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11'	LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY Reaching Russell • Fernando Lamas 'GIL RUSH' (Color) • 'KID JOSHUA' Rylana Mangan • 'ULYSSES' (Color)	SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET Richard Conte 'THE RAIDERS' • VistaVision-Color 'WHITE CHRISTMAS'
BRENTWOOD 2020 BRENTWOOD Park Free Dean Martin • Jerry Lewis 'ARTIST AND MODELS' 8:32 Only 'IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE' Vincent Price • Mary Murphy 'THE MAD MADY' • 'NORTH BRANCH' 'RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11'	LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE Charlton Heston • 'LUCY GALLANT' Bill Elliott • 'RED DIAL'	SHAW Start 6:40 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS All in Cinemascope and Color Guy Cooper • Ralph Bellamy 'COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL' Shown at 6:40 and 10:15 P.M. 'I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES' Technicolor • Shows 8:40 P.M.
CAHOKIA DRIVE-IN • RT. 40 IN E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. Frank Sinatra • Sterling Hayden 'SUDDENLY' Rod Cameron • Joanne Drury 'SOUTHWEST PASSAGE' Color	MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS LAUGHS GALORE IN THESE 2 HITS! Tom Ewell • Sherry North 'LEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS' CinemaScope-Color • Shows 7:00 & 10:15 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE' Technicolor • Shows 8:40 P.M.	SOUTHWAY 9736 S. BROADWAY Barbara Stanwyck 'ESCAPE TO BURMA' (Color) 'YOU' • 'THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME'
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CREST PARK FREE Start 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS 'THE VIRGIN QUEN' • 'ANDY HOPE' 'THIS ISLAND EARTH' Rhonda Fleming • John Payne 'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'	MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU Start 8:45 John Leitch • Jack Lemmon 'MY SISTER SILEN' • 'Cine. & Color' R. Rogers, Edw. Robinson • 'TIGHT SNUIT'	UNION PARK FREE Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS All in Cinemascope and Color 'COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL' Guy Cooper • Ralph Bellamy 'COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL' Shown at 6:40 and 10:15 P.M. 'I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES' Technicolor • Shows 8:40 P.M.
GEM 8540 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. Jack Palance • Ida Lupino 'THE BIG KNIFE' Ray Milland • Mary Murphy 'MAN ALONE'	MICHIGAN 2224 MICHIGAN Richard Widmark • Mai Zetterling 'PRIZE OF GOLD' Color Guy Madison • Kim Novak 'FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE'	VICTORY Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS LAUGHS GALORE IN THESE 2 HITS! Tom Ewell • Sherry North 'LEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS' CinemaScope-Color • Shows 7:00 & 10:15 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE' Technicolor • Shows 8:40 P.M.
GRANADA PARK FREE Open 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS LAUGHS GALORE IN THESE 2 HITS! Tom Ewell • Sherry North 'LEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS' CinemaScope-Color • Shows 7:00 & 10:15 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE' Technicolor • Shows 8:40 P.M.	OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO. Park Free Burt Lancaster • Joan Sterling 'MAN WITH THE GUN' 7 & 10 Stewart Granger • Joan Simmons 'FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG' Color, 8:30	WASHINGTON GRANITE CITY, ILL. Children Free with Parents Lana Turner • 'RAINBOWS OF RANCHIPUR' '...In Cinemascope and Color • also 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE'
HI-POINT THE HOUSE OF HITS! Open 4:30 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS All in Cinemascope and Color Guy Cooper • Ralph Bellamy 'COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL' Shown at 6:45 and 10:20 P.M. Jack Palance • Sherry Winters 'I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES' Shown only at 8:30 P.M.	OZARK WEATHERS GRAYSON, MO. Open 6:15—Start 8:30 Guy Cooper • Sherry Winters 'THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL' CinemaScope & Color at 6:30-10:15 Jack Palance • Sherry Winters 'I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES' 8:30	WEST END 6335 DEAN Open 6:30 P.M. Katharine Hepburn • 'SUMMERTIME' '...and VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD'
HI-WAY 2705 NORTH FLORISSANT James Dean • Natalie Wood Jim Backus in Cinemascope and Color 'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE' 8:30 Only Edward G. Robinson • Nina Foch 'ILLEGAL' Shown at 8:45 and 10:25	PLAZA CLARA and EVEL One Complete Show Three Horror Features 'FRANKENSTEIN' • 'THE MONSTER'	
IVANHOE 3239 IVANHOE Start 6:45—Park Free Jeff Chandler • Jane Russell 'FOXFIRE' Color Ralph Meeker • Maria English 'DESERT SANDS' Color		



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